The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4265.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly cl[oudy] today and tomorrow, with occ[asional] rain today; slightly c[older] tom-row; gentle south a[nd] winds.
Temperature yesterday: 60; lowest, 42.
Weather details on page 14.

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WEST VIRGINIA PLAYS G. U. TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

Georgetown Threat Fails at One-Yard Line on Poor Center Pass.

12,000 SEE TEAMS IN DEFENSIVE GAME

Fumbles in First Period Halt Two Advances of Hilltop Eleven.

MOONEY AND BARTRUG STAGE KICKING DUEL

G. U. Tries in Vain to Score With Passes After Running Game Fails.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Georgetown met up with a West Virginia team itching to salvage something from a season of reverses and in this mood the Mountaineers battled the Hilltoppers to a scoreless tie yesterday at Griffith Stadium as 12,000 noncombatants witnessed the proceedings of a football game that was fought enthusiastically, though ineffectually.

On the one occasion that Georgetown threatened seriously to win the game, the Mountaineers were delivered from defeat in the fourth quarter when, with Georgetown on the 1-yard line and two downs remaining, a bad pass from center eluded the grasp of Barabas, and a West Virginia substitute, Joseph, pounced upon the ball on the 9-yard line.

Otherwise the game was a familiar story to Georgetown followers and the homecoming alumni were presented with a true index to the capabilities of the 1929 Hilltop team. Once again, Georgetown with a superline, failed to exhibit a back field that could maintain a sustained drive. In their own territory and near midfield, the Hoyas were a powerful, hard-driving aggregation, but when there was a touchdown in the offing, the same collection of backs were impotent against the Mountaineer defense.

Outgain Mountaineers.

Georgetown did outrush the Mountaineers, making nine first downs to four, and they dazzled West Virginia with a spasmodic passing attack throughout the second half, but the passing game also wilted when it assumed serious proportions and thus the scoreless battle resulted.

It was a big West Virginia team that thwarted Georgetown's offensive play, and the Mountaineers exhibited a punter in Bartrug, who yielded little to the brilliant kicking of Capt. Mooney, whose own punts were things of beauty, one sailing for 61 yards. The Mountaineers upset Georgetown's running game despite one 25-yard gallop by Bordeau in the second period and another 14-yard dash by Hudak in the same quarter, which stand as the longest runs of the game from scrimmage and illustrate the futility of attempts to crash the line of both teams.

Twice in the first period, fumbles cropped up to halt Georgetown advances that loomed ominous. Bordeau crashed through the West Virginia line for 5 yards and then fumbled the ball which Brown recovered for West Virginia on its own 30-yard

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

Academy of Design To Pay Root Honor

Medal to Be Given as Tribute for His Long Patronage of Fine Arts.

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The National Academy of Design has created a new international award, a medal for "distinguished service to the fine arts" and will present it November 26 to Elihu Root in recognition of his long patronage of the arts and especially for his part in planning the parks and memorial buildings of Washington in 1902, an announcement today said.

The medal will be presented by Cass Gilbert, president of the National Academy and designer of the Woolworth building. Among the speakers at the ceremony, which will be held at the fine arts building here, will be Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Gilbert, president of the Academy, said today that the award was intended only for outstanding service in art and would not be awarded annually, but only when the council of the academy felt it had been warranted.

Southern Railway Double Tracked Trunk Line, between Washington and Atlanta, Ga. 14 passenger trains leave Washington every day for the principal cities and resorts of the South. Southern Railway System City T. [illegible] Office, McPherson Square. Phones [illegible] Nat'l 1465-1466.—Adv.

G. O. P. Young Guards Write Moses to Keep Hands Off Campaign

"Hoover Senators" Seek to Keep Group Out of Their States.

Newly Formed Faction Seem to Be Confident of President's Aid.

By ELLIOTT THURSTON.

Members of the newly formed Republican "Young Guard," confident that they have President Hoover's support, made their first overt move yesterday to sidetrack Old Guard leadership.

Through Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, one of their 24 members, now banded together to rescue the tariff bill and to restore party harmony, they served notice on Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, to keep out of their States in the forthcoming elections unless specifically invited in.

Senator Metcalf, who comes up for reelection next year, sent the following letter to the members of the Moses committee, all of whom, save Moses, have joined the "Young Guard" group:

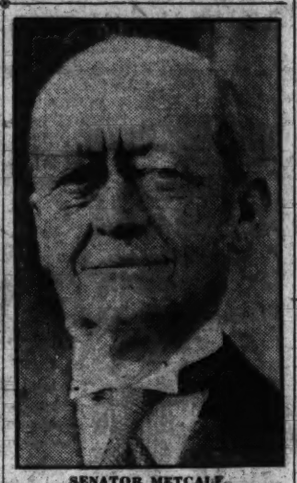
"My dear senator:

"Will you be willing to ask the chairman of the senatorial campaign committee to call a meeting to pass the following resolution?

"'Resolved, That nothing be done in the State of Rhode Island without the approval of the candidate who is running for the office of senator.'

"I do this because I realize that it is so easy for an outsider to come into a State and make mistakes which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.



SENATOR METCALF.

123,000 FANS WATCH NOTRE DAME SCORE

Unbeaten Ramblers Rally to Conquer Southern California, 13-12 at Chicago.

THRILLS PACK CONTEST

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—In a dramatic, fiercely fought battle, punctuated by a succession of spectacular passing and scoring plays, Notre Dame vanquished Southern California, 13 to 12, and swept on unbeaten toward the Hoosier goal of a national gridiron championship.

In the lightning-like surge of one of the greatest intersectional games of the year, another thrilling chapter was added to the embattled history of Soldier Field while the greatest crowd in the history of American football, 123,000, looked on in frenzied excitement. The actual paid admissions exceeded 120,000, officials stated, and they unquestionably got their money's worth as they watched the Hoosiers rally from a bad start to sweep the powerful Trojans off their feet.

Pillowed on his movable bed just behind the Notre Dame bench, where he could pull the strings of team play personally for the first time in three weeks, Knute Rockne forgot his ailing leg as his pupils scored a triumph that was more convincing than the 1-point margin indicated. It took a squad of police after the game to protect Rockne from being almost pushed from his bed by the rush of Hoosier enthusiasts who had cheered their team's great rush, booed frantically at the adverse decisions of officials and then watched with bated breath as big Jim Musick, Trojan full back, missed the kick for extra point that would have tied the score after a sensational 95-yard run for a touchdown by Quarterback Russell Saunders.

Saunders, taking Carideo's kick-off on his own 5-yard line, turned in the most spectacular play of a spectacular game when he dashed pell-mell through the whole Hoosier team in the third period after Notre Dame had rallied to forge into a 13-6 lead. It was a marvelous run; but so far as the final result was concerned, it was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.

BANKER ARRESTED IN EMBEZZLEMENT

C. F. Schatz, of Mt. Rainier, Is Arraigned Before U. S. Commissioner.

MERGER IS ANNOUNCED

Arrest and arraignment of Clarence F. Schatz, of 2012 Pierce Mill road, on charges of embezzling $20,000 from the First National Bank of Mount Rainier, Md., which he served as vice president and cashier, came simultaneously yesterday with announcement that this financial institution had been absorbed by the Prince Georges Bank, with headquarters at Hyattsville and its branch at Mount Rainier.

Officials of the Prince Georges Bank, characterizing its action as due to "business reasons," made public that it would open the quarters of the merged institution under new management tomorrow morning when they will begin the task of transferring and consolidating the latter's accounts in its own branch at Mount Rainier for the maintenance of business at one point in that community. Depositors in the absorbed bank are to be protected fully, it was stated.

Schatz was taken in custody yesterday morning in the bank by a special investigator of the Department of Justice and removed to Baltimore where he was arraigned shortly before noon by United States Attorney Amos W. W. Woodcock before United States Commissioner Harry N. Abercrombie. Pleading not guilty to the embezzlement charges embodied in a warrant, Schatz was released on $5,000 bond. The district attorney said last night in Baltimore that the case would be presented to the grand jury there for early action.

Announcement was made that the deal terminated the relationship with the First National Bank of both Schatz and Dr. William Burton Spire, of University Park, Md., president of the merged bank and proprietor of drug stores at both Mount Rainier and Hyattsville.

The deal will swell the assets of the Prince Georges Bank to approximately $3,000,000, the last published statements on October 4 listing the assets of this institution at $2,700,000

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

Juanita Hansen Awarded $167,500 for Burns in Bath

Former Screen Actress Wins Case Against New York Hotel.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A supreme court jury tonight awarded $167,500 to Miss Juanita Hansen, former motion picture actress, as damages for burns she said she suffered in a shower bath in the Hotel Lincoln, New York. Miss Hansen originally brought suit for $100,000 and later amended her claim, making it $250,000.

She said she received the burns in June, 1928, and that they ended her career in motion pictures, making it impossible for her to do "daring" athletic stunts. She said scars on her arms and shoulder, more severe on the left side, were caused by the burns.

Codefendants in the suit, which was tried before Justice George H. Taylor, and a jury, were the Hotel

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8.

"THROWING THE CHILL"

Turn to the Tabloid Magazine included with this newspaper today and read David Rankin Barbee's interesting and authoritative story of how political feuds have marked the Nation's progress since earliest days . . . Much of the coolness in high places you will remember, the rest you will wish to know about.

TWO MEN DIE, TWO INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Policeman E. P. Alexander and Edward Arnold Are Killed.

DETECTIVE BILLMAN AND MINISTER HURT

Tragedy Occurs Outside Gaithersburg After Cornwell Rites.

DRIVER IS PLACED UNDER $500 BOND

Accused 14th Precinct Man Is Stunned at Realization of Fatality.

Policeman Edgar P. Alexander, 45 years old, of the Fourteenth Precinct, and Edward Arnold, of Forrestville, Va., were instantly killed, and Detective James Billman, of the Fourteenth Precinct, and the Rev. Harry Paul Baker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, were injured shortly after 9 o'clock last night when the automobile, in which they were returning from the funeral of Sergt. George Benjamin Cornwell, of the Fourteenth Precinct, crashed into a telephone pole just outside Gaithersburg, Md.

Arnold was a first cousin of Sergt. Cornwell, and Dr. Baker an old friend of the Cornwell family, had officiated at the funeral.

Billman was driving the car down a sharp grade one mile west of Gaithersburg on the Middlebrook Hill when the machine ran off the road. Billman, according to the story he told after the accident, tried to steer the runaway car back to the road. The machine skidded, running into the telephone pole.

Car Almost Demolished.

The car was not overturned, but was almost demolished. Alexander died from internal injuries, according to Dr. Stanley Barber, of Gaithersburg, who examined the body. Arnold died also instantly of internal injuries, Dr. Barber reported. Billman has severe head lacerations and a severely injured eye. He was treated by Dr. Frank J. Broschardt, of Gaithersburg.

After receiving treatment, Billman was charged by Rockville police with reckless driving. He was released on bond of $500 pending his appearance in police court at Rockville tomorrow morning. An inquest into the accident will probably be held this morning.

Dr. Baker received a possible fracture of the leg and other injuries. He was brought to his home at 940 Q street northwest. Dr. Baker had recently taken the place of the Rev. E. C. Berry at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Bodies in Gaithersburg.

The bodies of Alexander and Arnold were taken to the Ernest C. Gardner undertaking establishment at Gaithersburg, pending further arrangements.

Alexander leaves a wife and six children at 3414 Q street northwest. Alexander had been on the police

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

YOUNG REGARDED AS CERTAIN FOR HOOVER ECONOMIC BODY; CAPITAL BUSINESS UNSHAKEN

Optimism Is Radiated by Washington Men in Varied Lines.

STOCK CRASH EFFECT IMPERCEPTIBLE HERE

Report of Reserve Bank Shows Increase in Store Trade.

MERCHANTS AWAITING RECORD FOR HOLIDAYS

Prosperous Fall and Winter Ahead for City, Belief of Gen. Stephan.

Optimism is radiated by business men and bankers of the District regarding the outlook for local business conditions. To date they have felt no business depression as a result of the collapse of the stock market. A poll of the prominent business leaders of Washington indicates a general air of confidence.

They are unanimous in saying that local purchasing power has noticeably increased, bank deposits have grown in size, industries are flourishing and the volume of retail trade has exceeded all previous records. Real estate and building activities have slowed down somewhat, as in other sections of the country, but the rapid initiation of the Federal building program is exercising a marked stabilizing effect.

Information released by the Department of Labor reveals that during the month of October satisfactory operations were reported in the miscellaneous industrial establishments in the city. There was a slight curtailment of forces in several retail establishments, but this was offset by the seasonal demand for this type of help.

Reserve Report Cheering.

Large numbers of skilled and unskilled workers continued their employment in the various Federal and private buildings now under construction. Public utility work and municipal improvements afforded employment to quite a number of men.

Reason for confidence of business men is found in the report of the Fifth District of the Federal Reserve Bank, which shows a 4½ per cent increase in department store business for the month of October over the corresponding month of 1928.

Bank officials declare that money is scarce. Many of the banks report that the heavy demand for money to cover stocks in the market crash has consumed most of the money available for loans, but they unanimously report that the general business conditions are sound.

Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce in an interview averred:

"Some business men are predicting that the recent stock market collapse will affect adversely the business life of our country. I believe that the reverse is true. President Hoover has pointed out the essential soundness of present business conditions, and Commerce Department figures show that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.



Henry Miller Service.

Owen D. Young, New York financier and prominent Democrat, is expected to have an outstanding part in President Hoover's conference on the country's economic situation.

GOOD'S CONDITION HELD ENCOURAGING

Latest Bulletin Reports War Secretary as Being Very Fatigued Early Today.

HIS RESISTANCE IS HOPE

Secretary James W. Good, of the War Department, was still holding his own but very fatigued early today in his fight against the poisonous infection that has gripped him since an emergency operation for acute appendicitis last Wednesday when he was taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

The fatigue, however, was regarded by attending physicians as a hopeful sign in view of the fact that the septic symptoms had not progressed.

During last night a slight improvement was noted in the Secretary's condition when it was reported that his pulse, respiration, temperature and blood count were improved. His physicians also had administered nourishment which was retained, and this was regarded as a favorable condition.

Despite the slight improvement in the Cabinet member's condition, close friends retained only small hope that he could survive much longer. The physicians explained that the improvement might be only temporary, and stated all hope depended upon his own resistance to the general blood poisoning which was sapping his strength and threatening his life.

Throughout yesterday and last night, President Hoover, who rushed to the bedside of his friend and Cabinet member Friday, kept in close touch with the hospital and information as to Good's condition was relayed to him frequently.

James W. Good jr., a student at Northwest University, arrived from

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

BASIS OF SEA PACT OUTLINED BY DAWES

Envoy Tells British Writers of Plan to Disarm by Evolution.

HENDERSON LAUDS IDEA

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes tonight said that the great naval powers of the world will meet here in January in the spirit of the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war. He was addressing the annual dinner of the British Institute of Journalists, only a few hours after he had returned to his London post from a visit to America.

Disarmament by evolution was the theme of the address by Gen. Dawes. "The current negotiations on naval disarmament between Great Britain and the United States have thus far well exemplified the greater effectiveness and expedition of the new method as compared with the old," he said.

"These negotiations have been but preliminary and their result is subject to such modifications as may result from the necessities of other naval powers. These powers will, from now on, give these results their full examination and consideration, not only in preliminary informal conferences among themselves but as well with the United States and Great Britain."

Gen. Dawes outlined how the informal preliminary negotiations had been carried on step by step by the principals of various nations, separately advised by their naval staffs.

"Public opinion will eventually control all and for the proper formation of its final judgment the public should first have a clear statement and understanding of the case. Naval technicians alone are primarily quali-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Conferees Will Not Sit Before Wednesday in First Session.

REPARATIONS EXPERT PUT FIRST IN GOSSIP

Other "Big Names" Seen for Group in Effort to Reassure U. S.

UNEMPLOYMENT WAR TO BE EVENTUAL GOAL

Hoover Hopes for Machinery to Take Care of Future Financial Crises.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover's plan of turning the country's economic situation, following the stock market crashes, over to a commission took definite form yesterday.

The indications were that his conference of representatives of labor, industry and agriculture, with the comparative representatives of the Government would take place not earlier than Wednesday. There was wide speculation as to the men he would call for the conference, but the impression got out rather generally that foremost among them would be Owen D. Young, a Democrat, but a man who is not only largely credited with the drawing up of the Dawes' plan for the settlement of European reparations, but whose name the latest and most advanced plan of dealing with the European financial situation bears.

It was a tribute to Mr. Young and a tribute to Mr. Hoover's sincerity of purpose that Mr. Young's name should have been unofficially agreed upon in the gossip. It was significant in the fact that Mr. Hoover's conference was looked upon as a reassuring note to the country.

Losers Small Part of Whole.

A lot of people lost money in the stock market crashes. There is no doubt of that. But Mr. Hoover holds that they are but an insignificant phase of the country's economic fabric. The fact can not be escaped, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, that there is as much food available in this country today as there was a few weeks ago.

People who have been making easy money in the stock market will admittedly detract from the easy buying power of the country, but they represent only a small percentage of the whole. The condition with which they are confronted is not to be permitted to ease into other economic channels.

As a matter of fact, capital can be made of this situation growing out of the stock market crash. Money should be available now for the ordinary pursuits and investments of men. It is hard to tell why one this, and therefore Mr. Hoover plans a conference of business, labor and agricultural representatives to focus the mind of the country on this fact. It is not expected that he can do much else.

Therefore, it was in this light that all the observers, without any official information, turned to Owen D. Young, as certain to be a member of the conference.

Names Are Big Item.

From Mr. Young the speculation on those to be conferees took a wide range.

It was recalled that as Secretary of Commerce Mr. Hoover had a commission on economic trends. This commission was composed of the now Postmaster General Walter Brown, Rennick W. Dunlop, Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce John S. Lawrence, Max Mason, George McFadden, Adolph C. Miller, Lewis E. Pierson, former president of the American Chamber of Commerce; John J. Raskob, A. W. Shaw, Louis J. Taber, head of the American Grange; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Clarence M. Wooley,

Churchill Tells Why Visit of MacDonald Was Signal Success

Due Mainly, He Says, to New Feeling in U. S. Toward Britain.

Four Reasons for Goodwill of America Given By Statesman.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL
Article I

Words and phrases derive their importance from the atmosphere of opinion in which they are breathed. The finest sentiments expressed in the happiest terms will be inaudible without the sounding board of human consciousness. A broadcast message, however important, however powerfully launched, only agitates the ether idly, unless millions of individual instruments are attuned to receive it. The moments when nations can speak to one another occur only at irregular and infrequent intervals. Such moments are precious but also fleeting. They must not be wasted.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States was fortunate in striking one of those periods when



WINSTON CHURCHILL.

all the latent friendliness of the American people for the British Empire was awake and alert. A wave of good will, welling from unsuspected depths, has swept across the continent. A keen, intense, and self-surprising glance of recognition of kinship, of comradeship, of identification, has flashed across the Atlantic

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.

Reynolds Tobacco Heir, 18, Marries in Wee Sma' Hours

SANTA PREPARES

Rather, Uncle Sam prepares to play Santa . . . Isaac Gregg has chronicled the stupendousness of the task that confronts the Post-office Department at the Yuletide and outlined the preparations that are made to prevent Christmas disappointments . . . In the Tabloid Magazine of

TODAY'S POST

Youth and North Carolina Girl Wed at 2 A. M.; Her Father Is Present.

Concord, N. C., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Zachary S. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, son of the late R. J. Reynolds, tobacco magnate, and Miss Anne Cannon, of Concord, daughter of a millionaire textile manufacturer, were married in York, S. C., at 2 o'clock this morning. The bride's parents announced here today.

Attending the ceremony, which was performed before Probate Judge George P. Smith, of York, were the bride's father and Hal O'Brien, of Winston-Salem.

Young Reynolds returned to Winston-Salem yesterday afternoon by airplane from Georgia where he had been attending air meets. He immediately left by automobile for Concord.

Although the family of the bride would make no statement other than

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4, 5, 27 and 28 Today

head of the American Radiator Co., and some Farm Bureau officials.

There are a lot of names in this group that are not nationally known. Mr. Hoover, in getting together his conference, will want names that are reassuring, that will give the country countenance. That is the whole purpose of the conference.

Will Fight Unemployment.

The mention of Mr. Hoover's Economic Trends Commission is not intended to mean that it will be that group that he will call this week. There are more important names that come to mind, in view of the psychological importance that the President would necessarily give to the conference. They are Thomas B. Lamont, of the house of Morgan; Julius H. Rosenwald, Julius H. Barnes, Alfred P. Sloan, Mark L. Requa, Henry M. Robinson (Los Angeles banker), W. W. Atterbury, and so forth. Several of these are close friends of the President.

It is hoped to set up, not in the first conference, but in the conference to come, a machinery that will prevent any great unemployment, regardless of what financial situation comes. That is, Mr. Hoover has long advocated that in times of national stress that public, municipal, Federal and State works should be utilized to engage men out of work. That is to say, that public building should be carried on in such times. To carry it out at other times means simply high costs and is productive of no particularly economic good, Mr. Hoover has contended.

He is desirous now of setting up such machinery, machinery that, the minute unemployment occurs from the stock market situation, will begin construction of lagging public works.

May Not Be Needed Now.

There is a serious doubt in the minds of Government economists as to whether such machinery will ever have to function in the present situation. Mr. Hoover has talked with this business man and that business man, and he is loath to believe that, simply because a lot of people lost money in Wall street, the country's fundamental economic fabric has been seriously impaired.

But the fact that there exists machinery to absorb immediately any unemployment that might result would tend, it is contended, to check any economic disturbance in its incipiency. There is reason to believe that Mr. Hoover has not much sympathy for stock market speculators; that he is not very sympathetic to the sort of prosperity that has been on the "front pages" in the last several years.

His idea of prosperity, it is believed, is that which concerns the producing and consumptive power of the country, which he contends has not been impaired.

There is a way out of the country's surplus agricultural products, the indications are that Mr. Hoover believes, and this is to open up markets with other nations. There is nothing speculative about this. It is pure economics, to produce something and to sell it. This is believed to be Mr. Hoover's idea.

There are suggestions in political circles that as a member of President Coolidge's Cabinet he was an accessory to the fact in the pyramiding that went on in the stock market and which was bound sooner or later to result in a collapse. He may have been and he may have not.

The indications are now that inasmuch as the deflation had to come he welcomed it at the time it came. There are three more years in which he may work out a sounder economic scheme.

German Press Forecasts More Export Difficulty

Berlin, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—President Hoover's plan to call an economic conference of leading figures in the United States has excited considerable attention in Berlin.

The newspapers interpret the President's action as foreshadowing further difficulties in the way of the German export trade with the United States and fears are expressed lest the United States resort to dumping goods on European markets.

"Against this," says the Deutsche Zeitung, "we are powerless. Let those who advocated acceptance of the Young plan in the belief that a great increase in exports would follow reflect upon this."

Pepper Is Carried As Ripper Defense

Duesseldorf Women Are Armed Against Man Who Terrorizes City.

Duesseldorf, Germany, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Many women here are carrying bags of pepper for defense against possible attack by a "Jack the Ripper" who has been terrorizing Duesseldorf for some time. Terrified parents are keeping children in their homes.

The man is believed responsible for the murder of nine women and children and for attacks on many others. He has been treating with open contempt the huge police staff which is searching for him by sending sketches showing where his victims are buried, two of whom actually were found at the places indicated.

Today the police received a sketch bearing the words: "Dig and search." At the same time it was announced that Helmuth Rheinhard, a 9-year-old schoolboy, has been missing since yesterday. His parents received a post card from a village near Duesseldorf reading: "I am done for. Helmuth." Police are searching the place indicated in the sketch.

Thief Gets $44 in Cash.

James E. Eckloff, of 4925 Butterworth street northwest, reported to police yesterday that a thief invaded his home and made off with $44.25 and a check for $3.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO (Persenico). Write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

CAPITAL BUSINESS NOT HIT BY CRASH

Washington Men Optimistic Over Seasonal Outlook in Varied Lines.

HOLIDAY RECORD IS SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

less than 1 per cent of our population is in any way concerned in speculative activity.

Past Year Successful.

"These facts appear to me as conclusive evidence that any setback will be temporary in character. Washington, in my belief, is less affected by stock market conditions than the average American city. Our business firms have just passed through what has been, perhaps, the most successful year in local business history.

"The passing of the boom market in stocks should prove a blessing rather than a reverse for Washington. With the return of reason and normal investment conditions local financing projects should receive increasing attention with resultant benefit to local business enterprise. More funds should be available also for the erection of high-class private dwellings appropriate to this city of beautiful homes.

"In these and many other ways Washington should benefit, in the long run, by the passing of the speculation craze, and it is the hope of the Washington Chamber of Commerce that such benefit may be capitalized to promote and to foster the local undertakings of Washington business men."

Record Christmas Sales Seen.

Inquiry at the larger department stores finds many of the owners looking forward to record Christmas sales and are consequently planning elaborate programs for the winter months.

Officials of Woodward & Lothrop have no complaint to make regarding business conditions: "We have felt no depression. In fact, sales are better now than in October and November of last year. Business is going along splendidly. A few unusually warm days resulted in a slight fall in sales, but this condition was removed by the heavy buying on the succeeding days."

Ralph Goldsmith, merchandise manager of Lansburgh & Bros., expresses complete satisfaction with the volume of sales: "Everything is normal. We are now planning an elaborate program for the winter months."

Goldenberg's department store finds its sales figures for the month of October and November better than those of previous years. This establishment, which does a large credit business, finds only a normal demand for credit sales and reports that monthly payments are as regular as heretofore.

Hecht's October Record.

Harold Levi, manager of the Hecht Co., reports the sale volume for October as the best in the history of the store: "Our dollars and cents figures for October were better than ever. Our November sales indicate that the total for the month will be considerably in excess of the sales of November, 1928."

In 25 years' business experience Levi has found that the vast majority of Washingtonians are unaffected by the stock market. "Washington is a very stable town," he declared yesterday. "I have every reason to believe that the retail business in Washington this winter will exceed that of past winters. While there has been a noticeable decline in the demand for luxuries, the demand for necessities has likewise increased."

A. C. Case, general manager of the Palais Royal, reported his sales as even with those of the corresponding period of last year. "There is no indication that the market collapse has affected the business conditions here," he said. "We had an unusually good sales volume in October and there is every reason to believe that November sales will be above the average."

"Very Stable," Banker Says.

William D. Hoover, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., thinks that everything in Washington is "very stable." His belief is that "Washington is unaffected by the stock market crash. The local exchange is in a healthy condition. Money is somewhat scarce, since the banks have tried to aid those affected by the crash. People are buying the same as usual. Washington has been unaffected by the collapse of the market so far as the general buying public is concerned."

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, believes that Washington can look forward to a prosperous fall and winter season.

Washingtonians as a whole were unaffected by the recent stock decline, he thinks. "Of course," he said, "investors who took chances on marginal stockholdings in many instances have suffered losses in the fluctuation of the stock market, but even a casual glance at business statistics regarding Washington gives clear evidence of the soundness and the bright future of Washington's business structure.

"Merchants are now preparing for their busiest season of the year. Shops, through the agency of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, are launching their annual Shop Early-Mail Early movement. Had there been any real basis for fear in the minds of the merchants that the business of the country generally was not on a sound foundation there would have been hesitancy on their part to place the heavy orders for huge stocks of goods now on hand in local stores."

$7,000,000 Christmas Savings.

Presenting figures that indicate the sound condition of Washington business, he showed a statement recently made public by local banks which announces that $7,000,000 in Christmas Savings funds will be distributed to 78,000 Washington residents, beginning November 30. Washington has the largest percentage of Christmas Savings investors of any city in the country, he said.

Retail trade is one of the best indications of the general condition of business in the country, according to Gen. Stephan. That Washington's business is sound is indicated by the report of the Federal Reserve Board. The report shows an increase of more than 4 per cent in retail business in Washington in September over the corresponding month of last year, while the country as a whole showed an increase of 2 per cent. October retail trade throughout the country was 3 per cent greater than in October, 1928, while the Fifth Reserve District, which includes Washington, showed an increase of over 4½ per cent.

Another index of business conditions is the checks passing through local banks. The Washington Clearing House Association reports that check transactions in October amounted to $137,968,283, in comparison with a total of $137,660,693 in October 1928. The October total is the highest of any month in the history of local banks, indicating the gradual rise of sound business transactions in Washington.

Grundy's 'Store' Pamphlet Arouses Democrats' Ire

Norris Scathingly Attacks Glazed Paper Booklet Printed at Federal Expense Listing Lobbyist's "Imported Sales Stock."

Senate Democrats and Progressives were aroused yesterday by the discovery that the Government Printing Office has printed, at Government expense, a highly ornate and illustrated price list "of Mr. Grundy's store," as they have christened the collection of imported articles now on exhibit in a corner of the Senate chamber. The exhibit was placed there by administration leaders to illustrate alleged high profits enjoyed by importers.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, called attention to the price list and complained that while this piece of work had been done with great care, the Senate was still without an adequate compilation of income tax data of domestic manufacturers presented some time ago by the Treasury in response to a Senate resolution. McKellar said this latter data is in three large volumes without any index or methodical arrangement and is very difficult to use for that reason.

Senator Smoot (Republican), of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, sought to explain that the income tax data had not been indexed because all of it had not yet been received, and that an index would be printed later. Finally, Smoot offered to supply other senators with a partial index he has had made up in his office.

Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, referring to the document relating to the tariff exhibits described it as "the retail price list of Mr. Grundy's store printed on glazed paper and illustrated at Government expense."

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, suggested that the document be sent back to the Treasury Department, where it was compiled, with instructions to reprint it, including Senator Norris' recent speeches on the subject of Grundy's store in the Senate chamber.

Several senators inquired by what authority the pamphlet had been prepared, and Norris called attention to the fact that it carried the announcement "prepared for the use of the Senate committee on finance."

NINE TABLE FOODS DUTIES APPROVED

Senate Makes Step Toward Farm Relief Through Tariff Increases.

BRIEF RECESS IS VOTED

(Associated Press.)

Farm relief through tariff revision, so long advocated by legislators from agricultural States, advanced an appreciable step yesterday as the Senate approved nine more duty increases on table foods.

Action on finance committee amendments to the important agricultural schedule was completed before the senators voted an early week-end recess.

Tomorrow the controversial sugar rates will be the order of business. Although some senators are understood to favor a postponement of action on these duties, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee announced he would bring them up anyway.

Leaders of all factions joined in indorsing the sweeping increases in agricultural tariffs proposed by the committee Republicans. So overwhelming was the sentiment for carrying out the farm group's contentions that not a single roll call was taken on the approximately five farm duty increases placed in the measure this week.

Beverage Changes Approved.

Besides completing upward revision of the agricultural schedule, the Senate yesterday approved the only two proposed changes of the finance committee in the section embracing spirits, wines and other beverages.

This brought to sixteen the number of schedules in which committee amendments have been acted upon. Even though nine more rate schedules are pending and individual amendments remain to be offered to all fifteen, some senators were of the opinion the bill could be passed at this session provided night sessions are continued.

According to a request of Senator Walsh, of Montana, acting Democratic leader, that it dispense with last night's three-hour session, in view of the "killing pace" being set for the older legislators, the Senate voted, 68 to 7, for such a motion after the Montanan failed to obtain unanimous consent.

Barkley Forces Roll Call.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, who with five other Democrats and one Republican opposed abandonment of last night's session, forced the roll call by an objection to the unanimous consent request. Barkley said the Senate had made more progress with the bill at the two night sessions held this week than it had ever made in the same space of time.

Walsh, however, won after assurances were given the "Young Guard," or new Republican regulars who bolted their party leadership earlier in the week in helping to turn down a Democratic adjournment resolution, that the week-end recess would not mean abandonment of night sessions in the future.

Amendments approved yesterday would increase existing rates on peppers, eggplants and cucumbers from 25 per cent ad valorem to 3 cents a pound, and on squash from 25 per cent to 2 cents a pound. Committee proposals for a seasonal tariff on eggplant and cucumbers, under which a half-cent rate would be applicable in winter months, were turned down.

Hay Increase Adopted.

The tariff on hay would be boosted from $4 to $5 a ton under another amendment adopted, while the rate on straw would be increased from $1 to $1.50 a ton.

Broom corn was taken from the free list and given a rate of $10 a ton; the committee proposed $25. Lupulin, a powder that grows on hops and is used as a digestive tonic, was granted a 100 per cent increase, from 75 cents to $1.50 a pound.

Senator Gillett (Republican), Massachusetts, succeeded in having adopted an amendment to place a duty of 4 cents a pound on sweetened cocoa and chocolate when in bars or blocks of ten pounds or more. The House bill provided 40 per cent and the present law 17½ per cent ad valorem.

One of the changes approved in the spirits schedule would place a duty on concentrated fruit juices fit for beverage purposes of 70 cents a gallon, based on the quantity or equivalent of unconcentrated natural fruit juice into which such concentrated juice can be converted, as shown by chemical analysis.

Fruit Spirits Affected

The other amendment provided that high proof fruit spirits made in distilleries connected with breweries for use in fortification of wines may be withdrawn and used under the same laws applicable to the withdrawal and use of alcohol for all nonbeverage purposes. Wines may be withdrawn and used under the same laws applicable to the withdrawal and use of alcohol for all nonbeverage purposes.

Rates approved yesterday, with comparable House bill and existing duties, follow:

Commodity.	Senate.	House.	Present.
Peppers	3c lb.	3c	25%
Egg plants	3c lb.	3c	25%
Cucumbers	3c lb.	3c	25%
Squash	2c lb	2c	25%
Sweetened chocolate in bars or cocoa in bars weighing more than 10 lbs.	4c lb.	40%	1¼c lb.
Hay	$5 ton	$4	$4
Straw	$1.50 ton	$1	$1
Broom corn	$10 ton	$10	Free
Lupulin	$1.50 lb.	75c	75c
Concentrated fruit juices fit for beverage purposes.	70c gal.	70c	

KENT'S STATEMENT TO BE INVESTIGATED

Claim That Tariff Group Is Factor in Stock Crash Draws Senate Fire.

RIDICULED BY CARAWAY

(Associated Press.)

An investigation into a statement attributed to Fred I. Kent, of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, that the action of the Senate coalition in rewriting the tariff bill was partially responsible for the recent collapse of stock market prices, was promised yesterday by Chairman Caraway of the Senate lobby committee.

Summoning of Kent before the committee was requested by Senator Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, who told the Senate that Kent's assertion in a recent speech was "propaganda because no sensible man for a minute would assume the truth of the statement."

Caraway said he thought that "before we go into investigating Kent we ought to at least wait until we reach the joke column, because anybody who would put forth a statement like that and expect anybody to believe it, of course is suffering from arrested mental development.

"But I think there is a demand for it," he said. "We can let him waste an hour spinning a tale that nobody will believe, including himself."

Already Answered by Borah.

The remark by Kent already has drawn the fire of Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leader of the Republican independents, who asserted in a statement that if the action of the Senate coalition injured the stock market, something must be wrong with the market.

Another development in the lobby committee's activities yesterday was the summoning of John H. Carroll, Washington attorney, for questioning next Tuesday, in regard to a reported disturbance recently among Cuban sugar interests over possible intervention by the United States into the affairs of Cuba.

The committee was told Friday by Edwin P. Shattuck, Representative of the United States Sugar Association, that the sugar interests had feared United States intervention as the result of attacks against the regime of President Machado of Cuba.

Others on Schedule.

Shattuck said the sugar people were so deeply concerned that Carroll was employed by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Co., as an adviser in regard to the Cuban situation. Shattuck told the committee Carroll recommended that the facts about Cuba be obtained and transmitted to the American Government but he did not know whether this had been done.

The committee also planned to go ahead Tuesday with questioning representatives of sugar companies in connection with their activities during the pending tariff legislation.

Holiday Rush Demands 4,000,000,000 Stamps

(Associated Press.)

Four billion stamps, totaling more than 300 tons in weight, have been prepared by postoffice officials, who said yesterday they anticipated a record-breaking Christmas trade.

Upon the basis of advance orders, described as unusually heavy, they said this number of stamps would be needed, or 7 per cent more than used last year. During the past 30 days the department has issued 2,918,462,860 postage stamps, 481,251,000 stamped envelopes and 261,886,250 postal cards.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING TO SOME OTHER CITY? Get our return-load rates. Full and part load shipments to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Richmond and way points. Special rates. Phone Natl. 1460. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, Inc.

CHANGE OF NAME OF CORPORATION. The undersigned hereby certifies that at a meeting of the stockholders of Lambert Trubiprut Tire Company, held at the office of the company, Washington, D. C., at which all the stockholders were present in person, on the 14th day of October, 1929, pursuant to a resolution of the board of trustees that such action was desirable, it was unanimously moved and carried that the name of said corporation should be changed to Draper Tire Sales Company, Inc.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of November, 1929. CHARLES W. DRAPER, President.

Attest: I. B. DRAPER, Secretary.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. R. DELASHMUTT, a Notary in and for the District of Columbia aforesaid, do hereby certify that Charles W. Draper, President of Draper Tire Sales Company, Inc., formerly Lambert Trubiprut Tire Company, personally appeared before me this 12th day of November, 1929, the said Charles W. Draper being personally well known to me as the person who executed the foregoing and annexed certificates of change of name, and did then and there acknowledge the same to be the act and deed of said corporation.

Given under my hand and official seal this 12th day of November, 1929.

W. R. DELASHMUTT, Notary Public, D. C.

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$125,000,000 Bill For Rivers Looms

(Associated Press.)

An omnibus rivers and harbors improvement bill calling for an outlay of approximately $125,000,000 and affecting every region of the country will be introduced early in December by Chairman Dempsey of the House rivers and harbors committee.

The measure will include all the projects for river and harbor improvement approved by the army engineers since 1927, when the last rivers and harbors bill was passed. It would require from 5 to 15 years to complete the projects under the proposed legislation.

Dempsey said he was friendly toward the program for the improvement of the inland waterways as advocated by the President.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 10 and recessed at 12:50 to 10 tomorrow.

Completed agriculture schedules in tariff bill, but postponed consideration of sugar schedules to tomorrow.

Decided against a night session after Senator Walsh (Democrat) Montana, had warned that the older members were traveling the "pace that kills."

Chairman Caraway of the lobby investigating committee promised to investigate a statement attributed to Fred I. Kent, of the Bankers Trust Co., of New York that action of the Senate coalition in rewriting the tariff bill was responsible for the recent crash in the stock market.

Received from the President the nomination of Nelson T. Johnson, of Oklahoma, to be Minister to China.

$41,000 Is Sought For Child's Injury

Two suits for an aggregate of $41,000 were filed yesterday in District Supreme Court as a result of an accident in which George N. Fant is alleged to have been injured on November 17, 1928. One suit was filed by Charles N. Fant, while the other was filed by the same man on behalf of George N. Fant, a minor child.

The suits are directed against the Southern Dairies, Inc., of 60 M street northwest. Allegations are that the child was injured on Fourteenth street between B and C streets northeast. The elder man seeks $6,000 for loss of his child's services and expenses; while in the other suit, as his child's next friend, he seeks to recover $35,000. Attorney F. J. Rice appears for both plaintiffs.

Smoke Screen Brings Man Four-Year Term

James Lane, colored, was sentenced yesterday to serve four years in the penitentiary following his conviction before Justice Peyton Gordon on a charge of violating the smoke screen law. The sentence is the stiffest ever meted out for such an offense.

Lane was arrested on the night of June 15 by Policeman Craig L. Smith, of the Twelfth Precinct, at Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Testimony was to the effect that his arrest followed a pursuit of several blocks. Assistant United States Attorney Walter M. Shea appeared for the Government.

Dairying has made great strides in Hawaii, according to the University of Hawaii, with better cows, feeding methods and sanitation.

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Our Greatest Sale of Haddington OVERCOATS

. . . And what a sale this is . . . it is honestly the greatest Overcoat event we have ever staged! A limited sale to reduce our stocks, after which the coats will be returned to their *original* prices! You will find every type coat for every occasion . . . values that were only possible through months of careful buying. We're "warning" you, if you need an Overcoat, here is your one big opportunity!

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Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A. M. S. O. M. B.

RUM PRESCRIPTION INVESTIGATION SEEN

Ten From One Physician Are Said to Have Been Found in Frank Shore Raid.

TWO WOMEN ARE SEIZED

A far-reaching investigation of the issuance by Washington doctors of whisky prescriptions will be made by a special investigator of the Internal Revenue Department tomorrow following the discovery of ten such prescriptions in the office safe of Frank Shore, 49 years old, who was seized by members of Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman's special raiding squad early yesterday morning.

Ten prescriptions issued by the same physician and dated yesterday were found, and a single prescription issued by another doctor, are in the hands of Sergt. Letterman who plans to turn them over to the Internal Revenue people tomorrow morning for special investigation.

Sergt. Letterman refused to name the physician whose ten prescriptions were found in Shore's place. He did say that he was a resident of a Virginia city on the outskirts of the city. The other blank was made out by a local doctor.

The police sergeant intimated that a conspiracy charge may be made against the physician and a strenuous effort is to be made to find out if other physicians are involved in what the police claim was Shore's prescription business.

Another sensational angle of the Shore case is that at the time of the raid he was under a temporary injunction not to deal in liquor. As he is alleged to have violated that order he stands liable, the police charge, to a contempt ruling by the courts.

Sergt. Letterman, he revealed, has had a police informer watching Shore's place for two weeks. He declared he knew Shore to be wary and he waited until he was certain that the raid would produce results.

The police say they followed a prospective customer in through the back of Shore's Tire Store and grabbed him after he is alleged to have taken possession of a pint. The next two hours were spent by the police in searching the Shore establishment. Margaret Money, found at the cash register, was taken into custody on a charge of possession, when a small quantity of "red" was found in the register.

Small quantities were found in several different caches, the police claim. On the upper floors they came upon Miss Edna Money, and when she proved uncommunicative, she was ordered held as a Government witness. A total of about 29 quarts were found.

Evelyn West, colored, of Fourth street near I street northwest, was arrested on a charge of violating the liquor law in a later raid and six quarts of alleged whisky were found in a hiding place beneath the kitchen sink.

Still other arrests were made by police of the Third Precinct when a quartet of Negroes in an automobile excited the officers' suspicions on Pennsylvania avenue near Washington Circle. The driver, Alvin T. Hunter had no permit, and in a search of the car the police found a half-gallon of liquor. All were held.

Mountaineers Join Hit-and-Run Search

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Wrathful mountaineers joined a posse of State and local police today in scouring the mountains near Aurora, Preston County, for Alonzo Cummings, 21, mountaineer, said to have been the hit-and-run car driver who struck and killed Claude, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lipscomb, of Aurora, last night in the Mountain Top service station in that county.

The boy's body was badly mangled, it is said. The auto was driving without headlights.

DIED

CHILDS—On Friday, November 15, 1929, JEANNETTE, beloved wife of the late George Burton McClellan Childs. Funeral services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, November 18, at 3 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

WELL, to the youth of the land there should go out the name of J. A. Arnold as a shining example of patience. His picture should adorn the walls of the homes throughout the country as an inspiration to the youngster just out of school.

It is too bad that the rest of us could not have had something like this to urge us on as we were struggling up in life, matching wits with our fellow men, trying to make the grade. And if all of us were to sit down some night and tell the story frankly, what a human, enlightening thing it would be.

Obstacles beset us on every side, obstacles insurmountable, and the time has come to us finally when we gave up. Our patience would not stand the test.

• • • •

IT is a pathetic thing in a way, that time at which man gives up and begins to preach a gospel to his loved ones that he is a good provider, that is what he is. He could have had riches, he argues, when he has finally come to this mood, but they would have been ill-gotten gains.

And he is a man of principle, he insists. He tells his wife and his children, sitting there by the fireside, that opportunities to make money have come to him in abundance in his life, but that he has always tried to carry his head high. His wife and children will look skeptical on him as he says this and agree with every word he says.

But the flappers of his family will have mental reservations that "Dad" is just a good talker, a genial old soul is he, but he has been unsuccessful in life, you can't get around that. And the mother will agree.

• • • •

BUT men would be brought to these humiliations and humiliations they are, regardless of how biggety he may talk and think he is fooling the loved ones, if he but had the patience of a man like Arnold.

There is no need of giving up. One should continue to struggle. Just around the corner there is recognition, if we should only make the move. Oh, that those of us who have quit could have but realized this—that we could have had an Arnold to inspire us, to be there before us as a shining example, that regardless of how long and wearisome and discouraging has become the effort, there is success for the man who persists.

Arnold has been around Washington here for no telling how long. He has been organizing this association and that association and having ideas galore.

• • • •

THERE was his Southern Tariff League and his legislative council. Oh, there was the league for this and the league for that. The point is that here was Mr. Arnold around here, in the shadow of the Nation's Capitol, as they say, all the time, with more and better ideas than any of the rest of us have ever had.

Mr. Arnold was an idea man extraordinary. He is about the best we ever had in our midst. There was his idea of "if we can't whiten the Republican party we will blacken the Democrats."

Gentlemen, this is a mind working at its best.

But did Mr. Arnold get any recognition for his mental capacity. He did not. So help us goodness, if we had ever heard of him. That Southern Tariff League was known hereabouts, and so was the Legislative Council, both as members, as part and parcel of the racket. But there was no recognition for Mr. Arnold. No one ever suggested that these organizations were he, Mr. Arnold himself.

• • • •

BUT was Mr. Arnold discouraged in the face of this lack of recognition. He was not. He bided his time and continued to confer with senators, imparting to them one idea after another, on matters pertaining to the Government.

Patience was his motto. In due time recognition would come. And sure enough, Senator Caraway and his lobby investigating committee came along and gave it to him. Now Mr. Arnold has arrived. Most any corporation would be glad to have a man with as many ideas as he.

There is a lesson in Mr. Arnold, gentlemen. It is, don't give up the ship.

DAWES CITES BACKGROUND OF LONDON NAVAL PARLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

fied to formulate the terms of technical naval difference and, with their findings as the basis, statesmen should be able to state properly those differences for public consideration. Any other course may be an assistance to the propagandists and others selfishly interested who will endeavor to obscure the real question and the real public interest by the injection of extraneous and irrelevant considerations.

"It is important," he said, "that during the future course of naval negotiations the methods of proper approach be always in mind and the experience thus far of Great Britain and the United States may be worthy of consideration by other naval powers."

Technical Points Discussed.

The ambassador stated that Great Britain and America, in the last four months, had devoted time to discussion of technical naval matters touching on the following points:

"First—The naval requirement of each of the two nations essential to their respective security.

"Second—Whether reduction may be secured consistent with the meeting of these requirements.

"Third—What will constitute equality in strength between the two navies, particularly in the cruiser category."

Reminding his audience of distinguished newspaper men that conflicting opinions remain on only a minor matter, involving 30,000 cruiser tonnage out of an aggregate tonnage of 2,400,000, Gen. Dawes expressed the opinion that had this series of technical questions been discussed publicly by naval technicians and statesmen, instead of by the President and prime minister, advised by their naval staffs, no agreement was likely to have been reached.

"One Thing at a Time" is Motto.

"In disarmament negotiations the motto 'one thing at a time' should be kept in mind. Discussion of other ultimate objects, such as freedom of the seas and more comprehensive disarmament, should never be allowed to obstruct any agreement which may step in their direction.

"The specific objective in the present negotiations is the abolition of general competitive building in fighting ships and their reduction in number so far as is consistent with national security and the domestic necessities of the respective naval powers. This objective is in itself of vast importance and value to the economic welfare of the world and, furthermore, its consummation will furnish only the foundation for further procedure and further pacts guarding still better a continuing world peace."

Foreign Secretary Henderson told the journalists that nothing was more vital than stabilization of world peace. "If we can only bring about an understanding between President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald," he said, "and if that understanding can be translated into agreements on treaties to be subscribed to by other naval powers, and if, when that agreement has been reached by all naval powers, it can be handed over to the preparatory commission of the League of Nations, every element in connection with the militarism of the world could then be tackled, whether it be on land or in the air."

DIED

HAYNIE—On Thursday, November 14, 1929, at 4:55 a. m., in Sewickley, Pa., MARY M. HAYNIE, loving mother of Mrs. William D. MacKeen, in the seventy-nine year of her age. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Sunday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HAYS—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET, widow of Michael Hays, of 1344 Four-and-a-half street southwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MAGRUDER—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at Monrovia, Calif., KATE M. COOKE, widow of John R. Fitzhugh Magruder. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, on Monday, November 18, at 3:30 p. m.

PARKS—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at his residence, 3914 Legation street northwest, FRANKLIN C., beloved husband of Alice Benning Parks. Notice of funeral later.

POWELL—On Friday, November 15, 1929, at Homeopathic Hospital, CATHERINE R., beloved wife of the late Augustus I. Powell. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. (Covington, Ky., papers please copy.)

PROBST—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at her residence, 3334 Upland terrace, Chevy Chase, ALICE M., beloved wife of George L. Probst. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 18, at 1 p. m.; thence to Wallace Memorial Church, New Hampshire avenue and Randolph street northwest, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Friday, November 15, 1929, at her residence, 511 B street northeast, ANNA MARIE, beloved wife of the late James B. Smith. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Beltsville, Md.

SMITH—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at her residence, Apartment 210, South Clifton Terrace, FLORENCE E., beloved sister of Mary Frances and Mattie H. Smith. Funeral services at the P. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STONIER—On Saturday, November 16, 1929, at Washington Sanitarium, HONORATO, husband of Harriet M. Stonier. Funeral from Mortimer Jones' funeral home, 21 Columbia street, Hempstead, Long Island, on Tuesday, November 19.

WILLIAMS—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 16, 1929, at 2 p. m., at his residence, 5801 Fifth street northwest, LUCIAN T., beloved husband of Frances E. Williams. Notice of funeral later.

IN MEMORIAM

PRIMM—Entered into life eternal, on November 16, 1928, DOROTHY HELLMAN, beloved wife of Paul H. Primm and devoted mother of Florence, Marjory and Dorothy Primm.

"I tell you—they have not died!
They live and breathe with you;
They walk now—here at your side,
They tell you things are true.
Death's but an open door—
We move from room to room—
There is one life—no more—
No dying and no tomb.

"I tell you—they have not died!
Their hands touch yours and mine—
They are but glorified;
They have become divine.
They live—they know—they see;
They shout with every breath—
All in eternal life—
There is no death."

CARD OF THANKS

SMITH—We wish to extend our appreciation for the kindness, sympathy and floral offerings at the death of our son and brother, J. COLBERT SMITH. HERBERT W. SMITH, ANNA K. SMITH AND FAMILY.

Hinton Emphasizes Airport Need Here

Noted Flier Tells Audience on Radio of Benefits to Be Gained.

Need of an airport in Washington of adequate size to accommodate large transoceanic and transcontinental airships was stressed by Lieut. Walter Hinton, chairman of the committee on aviation of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, in a radio talk last night over Station WMAL.

"It is of utmost importance that we have facilities for landing the modern type of giant seaplane," said Lieut. Hinton. "An airport in Washington is needed, not only for the good of the National Capital, but for the benefit of the entire country."

Lieut. Hinton reiterated the advantages of Gravelly Point as a location for the airport. He told of the work that the Chamber of Commerce has done toward encouraging Gravelly Point as the airport location.

Those "listening in" were urged by Lieut. Hinton to seek the help of members of Congress in bringing about the establishment of an airport in Washington.

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NIPPON ENVOY CITES JAPAN'S SEA NEEDS

Diplomat Lays His Country's Case Before Officials in State Department.

10-10-7 RATIO REVIVED

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Debuchi of Japan has laid before the Washington Government the complete case which the Japanese delegation will put forward at the forthcoming naval conference in London in its demand for a ratio of 70 per cent for the Japanese navy.

The Japanese decision to urge a 10-10-7 naval ratio for the auxiliary ships of the American, British and Japanese navies, in place of the 5-5-3 ratio established for capital ships at the Washington conference, will be the principal matter for discussion when the Japanese delegation arrives in Washington next month.

The delegation will spend three and a half days in Washington en route to the parley, conferring with Secretary Stimson and other members of the American delegation.

Significance is Stressed.

Both American and Japanese officials are looking forward to the informal conversations between the two delegations as being of the utmost importance, providing the final opportunity for clearing up a number of outstanding problems concerning the American and Japanese navies before the conference meets January 21.

While there has been no statement regarding the attitude of the American Government toward the proposal to increase the Japanese ratio, it is known to look upon the question as one which might lead other nations to demand an increase in their ratios.

The policy of reduction, no matter how drastic, in naval tonnage is one which both the United States and Japan are firmly committed.

Demand Is Not New.

The demand by Japan for an increased ratio is not a new one, since the Japanese delegations at both the Washington Arms Conference and the Tripartite Conference of 1927 urged an auxiliary ship ratio of 10-10-7. Public sentiment in Japan has been growing since the Washington Conference for a higher ratio.

Japan's case in urging the increase includes a number of arguments put forward frequently by other powers for a large defensive strength. One is that Japan's universal trade routes, through possession of one of the world's largest merchant marines, makes a strong protective navy essential. Linked closely with this argument is the contention that Japan as a strictly island empire could in wartime be shut off from food supplies. The nation, it is contended, is not self-sustaining, being much in the same position in respect to food sources as the British Isles.

Adequate protection of the trade routes to China, Japan's neighbor, and the desirability of a sufficient reserve light cruiser strength to be sent into Chinese waters in times of trouble is another argument offered.

20 in Nippon Delegation.

The present cruiser strength of Japan would be roughly equal to a 10-10-7 ratio in the event a final cruiser agreement provides between 315,000 and 340,000 for the American and British navies.

The Japanese delegation will arrive in Washington December 16, and will probably be received the same day by President Hoover. The conferences with Secretary Stimson will likely begin that afternoon and will continue with the American delegates and naval experts until the delegation leaves for New York, December 19.

The commission will sail for England December 21 on the White Star liner Olympic, the delegation traveling to London by way of the United States will number about 20 persons. The remaining part of the Japanese representation, which will total about 70, will go to London by way of the Suez Canal.

France May Hurry Demands.

Paris, Nov. 16 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The diplomatic activity of Japan in making known early her demands which she will press at the five-power naval conference at London has aroused the French bigger navy advocates to suggest that France do the same.

In naval circles it is being discussed whether France should not demand parity with Japan. Italy is trying to get parity with France, it is argued but there is much more reason why France should have parity with Japan.

From the viewpoint of the cruisers necessary on account of colonial possessions, it is urged that France needs more cruisers than Japan, as Japan has only Korea, with no other naval power menacing communication; whereas France has North Africa, Indo-China and other possessions as far flung as England has. In government circles, however, there appears to be no intention to present French needs as compared with any other power, but to state what France considers necessary and to stand by it.

The new Tardieu government has not gone deeply into the naval question, but its immediate attitude is what it has been since the government received the invitation from England to attend the conference—to present its own program on the basis of the British-American understanding and to be ready to cut in proportion.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TWO HELD AS POLICE NIP PAY ROLL HOLDUP

Brothers Admit Plot to Rob Woman With $1,500 Cash for Auto Works.

'ALLY' INFORMS SLEUTHS

Accused of plotting to commit a $1,500 pay roll robbery, two brothers, Benjamin Rubin, 35 years old, and Max Rubin, 32, both of Potomac avenue southeast near Thirteenth street, were trapped yesterday by four detectives in an alley at Fourth and K streets northwest. They admitted the conspiracy, police said.

The arrests resulted from a "tip off" by Hugh Winbery, 29 years old, of Talbon, N. C., who told detectives the brothers attempted to enlist his aid in the robbery. Winbery also stated, the detectives said, that following the robbery the brothers planned to journey to Indian Head, Md., where it was planned to fire a grocery store, owned by their brother-in-law, collect the insurance money and then go to Baltimore.

Winbery was booked as a Government witness and lodged in the Fifth Precinct. In default of $5,000 bail each, Benjamin Rubin, a mechanic, was incarcerated at the Third Precinct while Max Rubin, a blacksmith and a former District policeman, was in a cell at the First Precinct.

Woman Intended Victim, Claim.

The brothers, according to the detectives, had carefully plotted to rob Miss Ruth Beuchert, 27 years old, of the pay roll cash as she carried it through an alley in the rear of her home, 430 K street northwest, to her father's Central Auto Works at 449 I street northwest.

Benjamin Rubin was employed at Beuchert's automobile repair shop and was cognizant of Miss Beuchert's habit for the past three years of obtaining $1,500 from a bank each Friday, preparing the pay roll and then transporting it through the alley each Saturday morning about 9 o'clock, police said.

Winbery came to police headquarters on Friday night and told his unusual story of the robbery plot to Lieut. Warren O. Embrey and Detective Sergts. Thomas Nally and E. E. Thompson. The skeptical detectives "ran out" Winbery's story Friday night and, they say, found facts concerning the plot were as he represented them to be.

Offered "Easy Money," He Says.

Winbery told police that the brothers accosted him in front of an employment agency at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest on Friday morning and inqured if he wanted "to make some easy money." He agreed, the detectives were told, and the plot was unfolded to him.

The brothers selected Winbery to waylay Miss Beuchert as she walked across the alley, he told detectives, club her over the head, snatch the payroll and then escape to a car waiting at the mouth of the alley, in which Max Rubin was to be seated. They were then to pick up Benjamin Rubin and escape.

Winbery was instructed by detectives to pretend to carry out his part of the plot. With Detectives Arthur Fihelly, Benjamin Kuehling, Thompson and Nally, Winbery went to the scene and secreted himself in the alley.

Confession Alleged.

Thompson, "planted" at the mouth of the alley, espied Max Rubin drive up in his car and placed him under arrest as he got out. The men then invaded the automobile shop and arrested Benjamin Rubin. At police headquarters, it was stated, the brothers admitted the plot.

Frustration of the robbery by Winbery and the detectives was, unwittingly, a "present" for Miss Beuchert, who celebrated her twenty-seventh birthday yesterday.

Max Rubin was recognized by Kuehling as a policeman with whom he used to "pound a beat" several years ago and who was discharged from the force on grounds of desertion.

SCHATZ IS ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and those of the absorbed bank at $300,000.

The First National Bank was founded in 1921 as the Citizens Interstate Bank, with a capital of $25,000, and changed its name about five years ago. Dr. Spire and Schatz were said to have been connected with the institution throughout its existence. Its surplus and undivided profits at the last bank call were announced as $5,000.

The Prince Georges Bank, capitalized at $60,000, with surplus and undivided profits listed at $167,000, has been in existence for about fifteen years. It is a Maryland State bank. The officers include J. Enos Ray, of Chillum, president; T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville, vice president and counsel; Perry Boswell, of Mount Rainier, vice president; Newman G. Dudrow, of Hyattsville, vice president, and T. M. Jones, of Hyattsville, cashier.

You can always start the day with a smile if you turn to the page of comics in The Washington Post. Some of America's most famous cartoon characters have their laughable adventures there every day.

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TWO ADMIT HOLDUP PLOT



Brothers arrested yesterday on charges of conspiracy to rob Miss Ruth Beuchert, bookkeeper of the Central Auto Works, of the firm's payroll. Max Rubin, former policeman (left), and Benjamin Rubin, an employe of the concern.

PHYSICIANS ARE ENCOURAGED BY GOOD'S TURN FOR BETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Chicago last night, to be near his father. Because of the patient's weak condition it was indicated, however, that further visitations to the bedside may be prohibited until a turn for the better warrants even this slight strain. Mrs. Good, however, has remained in an adjoining room since her husband has been in the hospital.

The latest bulletin described Good's condition as being that of "marked fatigue." Earlier in the night another bulletin stated: "There is no change in the condition of the Secretary. He has held his own. His physicians have reason to feel some encouragement."

These bulletins offered much encouragement because of the slight improvement shown yesterday following the alarming complications which developed Friday night. After Secretary Good had gained some restful sleep yesterday, attending physicians stated his condition was better but still extremely critical.

The first bulletin of encouragement late yesterday stated: "The condition of the Secretary of War is encouraging; that is, it is better than it was this morning. His pulse, respiration, temperature and blood count are better."

Attending physicians admitted, however, that the improvement might be only temporary, and stated that Good's condition was extremely critical.

Wracked with fever caused by the poisons that have spread through his body, Secretary Good's condition is alarming to close friends, who doubt whether he can survive much longer.

Strength Is Sapped.

The general blood poisoning, caused by infection from the serious operation, gradually has sapped the Cabinet member's strength. While the improvement in his temperature, respiration and pulse is encouraging, they point out that this development of general sepsis indicates the extreme seriousness of the case.

Although stating that his condition is not entirely hopeless, the physicians frankly admitted, "his case depends on what his own resistance can do," and declared the Secretary had been given all medical assistance known to the science.

Dr. John M. Finney, the Johns Hopkins specialist, who was summoned for a conference when alarming complications arose Friday night, returned to Baltimore yesterday after all were convinced that Good's physicians have done everything possible. He made a hurried trip here for a midnight conference with the attending physicians, who include Col. William L. Keller, commandant of the hospital, who performed the operation; Secretary Wilbur, of the Interior Department, noted diagnostician; Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, and members of the hospital staff.

Sleeps During Morning.

After a night that caused the specialists to fear the end was near and brought President Hoover to his bedside, the Cabinet member went to sleep about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and slept restfully practically all morning. The physicians stated that the natural sleep was the best thing that could happen for the sick man, but their bulletin at noon was still worded cautiously.

"Secretary Good has been sleeping all morning," the bulletin stated. "At noon he awakened and was given treatment. His case depends on what his own resistance can do. There is no evidence of intestinal obstruction.

"His temperature, respiration and pulse are lower. The involvement of the chest seems to be somewhat subsided. His condition is apparently one of general sepsis, blood poisoning."

Couched in the careful medical terms employed by physicians, the gravity of Good's condition is shown. The statement "general sepsis" means that toxic poison has been seeping through his entire system.

Mrs. Good at Bedside.

Mrs. Good continues to watch at her husband's bedside constantly. The Secretary slept most of the day, it is reported, and saw no one. During the afternoon Mrs. Hoover visited Mrs. Good at the hospital for about 15 minutes, and then returned to the White House.

President Hoover's visit to the hospital Friday night came unexpectedly. Gravely concerned over his old friend's condition from the moment he was rushed to the hospital, the President hastened to the hospital as soon as the first alarming bulletins were received. He spent several minutes at the bedside, and offered words of reassurance to his Cabinet member.

Operation Was Delicate.

At the time of the operation the surgeons said that it would require 72 hours before Mr. Good could show a definite trend toward improvement, which would have been yesterday, but no further comment has been made on that statement.

The operation performed on Secretary Good was one of the most delicate ever made at the hospital. Gangrene was discovered and the appendix was found to be dislocated and hard to remove. Col. Keller performed the operation, with Dr. Boone in attendance.

Good's age of 63 has counted heavily against him from the start, but he has exhibited unusual strength and vitality during his hard fight against death.

'TAY PAY' O'CONNOR IN GRAVE CONDITION

Septic Condition in One of His Legs Is Causing Doctors Great Anxiety.

LEADER IS UNCONSCIOUS

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—With the rain and wind of a London November night sweeping mournfully around his little home in Westminster, T. P. O'Connor lay unconscious tonight almost under the shadows of the Parliament buildings, where he is an almost legendary figure, and yet a familiar one.

A septic condition in one of "Tay Pay's" legs has kept him in bed for ten days and his condition caused his doctors grave anxiety tonight.

The "father of the House of Commons," who is the "father of Fleet street" as well, seemed to be near the end of his remarkable journalistic and political career.

His health has gradually failed during recent months and his public appearances have been rare. Despite his 81 years, however, he has taken his pinch of snuff regularly and talked of the stormy political days of bygone generations with those who called on him.

He insisted on remaining in harness and wrote his regular weekly column of reminiscence for publication in the London Sunday Times tomorrow.

The "Pink" sports section of The Washington Post is the preferred medium for local fans because it is so comprehensive in its coverage of all sporting events in the various classifications and in both amateur and professional fields.

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EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA'S ELKS IN MEMORIAL RITES

Talks and Music Today Will Honor Their Dead Members.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The memorial committee of Alexandria Lodge No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the Elks' Home, to plan for the annual memorial service of the lodge on the first Sunday evening in December.

The custom of Elkdom is this nation-wide memorial service at 8 o'clock the evening of the first Sunday in December, when the lodges pay tribute to its honored dead with a ritualistic service, while local committees will present a program of music and speaking.

Six members of Alexandria lodge have died within the past year and their names will be added to the roster that is read in memoriam.

The committee is composed of Park A. Kersey, chairman, Herman Freidlander, W. E. Moore, Dr. James J. Garvey and Harry E. Hinken.

Mrs. Louise Fletcher King, wife of Marshall L. King, died Friday night at the Alexandria Hospital as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered a week previous while at her summer home at Ben Venue, Rappahannock County, Va., and she was brought to the hospital the next day. Her winter home was at 1628 Columbia road, Washington. She was a member of both the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Confederacy. The deceased was a daughter of the late Hamilton Smith and Mary Funston Fletcher, of Rappahannock County, a niece of the late Bishop Funston, and a cousin of the late Bishop Meade, of Virginia.

Besides her husband, Marshall L. King, vice president of the firm of Charles King & Sons Co., Inc., of this city, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. King, of this city, and a son, Hamilton F. Greene, of New York City. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. King, 502 north Washington street, conducted by the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

HEALTH CLINICS TO OPEN

The city health department has issued an announcement to the effect that children under school age may obtain the toxin-antitoxin treatment any afternoon, beginning tomorrow, the health office giving this treatment between the hours of 3 and 5 any day.

Children of school age may obtain the treatments every Monday and Wednesday until three consecutive treatments have been administered.

The chest clinc held monthly at the city health office will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday for white patients, and on Thursday for colored, from 3 to 5 o'clock. It will be in charge of Dr. H. A. Latane and Dr. Llewellyn Powell.

Joe S. Moss, aged 21 years, of Glen Allen, Va., who was arrested on Friday while transporting 36 gallons and 1 pint of alleged corn liquor, pleaded guilty before Police Justice W. S. Snow yesterday and was given the minimum sentence of three months in jail with a fine of $250, and $20.50 costs.

A large delegation of members from Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus, will attend the meeting of the northern Virginia branch of the Holy Name Society to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Clarendon.

A meeting of the Little Helpers of Christ of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be held on Friday afternoon in the parish hall under the leadership of Mrs. John T. Ashton.

The Little Helpers of St. Paul's Church will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Boy Trips Over Stone; Is Killed by Own Gun

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Edward Cook, 15 years old, was killed near Bessemer, this county, late this afternoon when he tripped over a stone while hunting by himself and his shotgun was exploded directly against his upper body. The body was found some time later guarded by the boy's hunting dog which refused to leave until carried away by force. Edward was the son of J. Blaine Cook and lived near Bessemer. The death was held accidental.

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CHURCHILL TELLS WHY VISIT OF MACDONALD SUCCEEDED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to catch or kindle the answering light of other eyes.

What manner of men are we, what language do we speak, what laws do we follow, what books do we read, what tests do we apply to the problems of daily life, what songs do we sing, what jokes do we laugh at, what sports do we pursue? And the answer, at once obvious and wonderful, "They are the same," grips, be it only with a momentary thrill, the hearts of vast communities. The sharp realization of all we have in common is the dominant fact of the hour, and is only more remarkable and pregnant because it springs from nothing new or previously unknown.

Many events and causes have contributed to produce this situation. First among them all are the associations of the great war, where for the first time after so many generations of severance all the English-speaking peoples found themselves in a common line of battle. When, on July 4, 1918, at Villers-Bretonneaux, British, Australian, and United States troops advanced together against the enemy, and when later in the year the Second American Army Corps played a noteworthy part in Haig's forcing of the Hindenburg line, new martial episodes superimposed themselves upon the somber records of the past, and for the first time for 150 years the two kindred nations had history to write in common. Apart from association in the field valuable new ties were established between individuals throughout the wide spheres of munition supply, war-finance, and diplomacy.

Irish Poison Exhausted.

But of even greater practical force is the removal from American politics of the Irish question. The slow, virulent poison distilled against Great Britain for more than a century has suddenly exhausted itself. The great mass of Irishmen in the United States are strong supporters of the Irish Free State. They have accepted the Irish treaty as a full and lasting settlement. They have gladly absorbed themselves in the general issues of American politics and in an expanding prosperity. The professional hate manufacturer is at a loss to find either the patrons or the materials for his wares. The politics of 100 cities have been simultaneously freed from an element of jarring and extraneous bias. A purely American outlook has superseded and overridden this dismal particularism. The change has been widespread and swift, and its consequences are unceasing.

The merging of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in the wider four power pact, governing the Pacific, removed a potential source of suspicion, which, though unfounded in fact, was capable of being misunderstood by friends and misrepresented by ill-wishers.

Lastly, there is the settlement of the debt. Whatever we, in England, may feel about the broad equities of that transaction, and whatever controversies may have arisen upon it, it has certainly produced a profound impression in the United States, which has only been deepened by time and by contrast with the American settlements with France and Italy. The American visitor to England may be naively astonished at the comments and criticisms to which he is subjected when this subject is raised; he may even be distressed or offended by them; but the general opinion of the American Nation, and particularly of its vast business elements, has crystallized. "England's word is her bond. She alone can be trusted whatever her burdens to discharge her obligations." In a people so highly commercialized and accustomed, perhaps unduly, to judge men and things in ordinary life by money values, the British debt settlement has evoked widespread respect and indeed admiration, only partially discounted by pained surprise that we do not seem to share their satisfaction.

Debt Gains Solid.

Having very long considered these matters and frequently declared my opinion upon them, I must, nevertheless, record the decided view that if the burden is heavy, the gains are also solid; and if one is long-lasting, so also will be the other. The rugged signature of Baldwin has, at any rate throughout wide circles, effaced the venerable fame of Lafayette.

It must be understood that all these events and causes have been working silently but ceaselessly beneath the uneven and often changing surface of American sentiment. They have had the effect of liberating or rendering more powerful, strong elements—perhaps the strongest though not the most numerous in American life—which are traditionally friendly to Great Britain and look back across a vista of disasters to the origin and institutions of both peoples.

The most remarkable manifestation of the new sentiment toward Great Britain emerged during the illness of the king. Every phase of that long and grievous but triumphant struggle was attentively followed. Genuine sympathy and anxiety were felt. Churches and chapels sent up their prayers. British visitors and residents were everywhere interrogated as if they were the repositories of special information. The newspapers, responding to the public mood, assigned a continuous prominence to the bulletins far in excess of all other foreign news; and by an elision, the more significant because unstudied and possibly unconscious, these bulletins were almost universally printed under the simple heading, "The King," as if there were only one in the world. All this was but the symptom and expression of a movement of public feeling which, though not dominant, has never been so strong and is still growing.

Good Will Unmistakable.

The English traveler today is treated not only with a hospitality and politeness which have long been customary, but is received with unmistakable signs of pleasure and good will. Not only in the cities, but even in small country villages, there is a marked desire to help him and set him on the way. Powerful groups of newspapers which 20 years ago indulged merrily and profitably in the pastime of "twisting the Lion's tail," now advocate month after month the close cooperation of the English-speaking peoples to promote the peace of the world; and this same sentiment is enthusiastically hailed or expressed at every form of public gathering at which English visitors are present.

It was in these favorable circumstances that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's visit was made. Speaking with the ease of a well-trained parliamentarian with that complete command of agreeable and hopeful generalities in which he excels, and guided at every footstep by extremely competent foreign office advice, the prime minister discharged his important and opportune mission with high distinction and complete success. Nothing was settled and nothing could be settled; but understandings were established and an atmosphere created most favorable to the grave discussions which the new year will inaugurate. New York turned out in scores of thousands to receive its visitor. The English Speaking Union reveled, Washington was delighted and the Senate purred. Hosts and guests were equally pleased with one another.

Only one doubt seems to have clouded American minds. Socialism in the United States is a very wicked thing. It is not allowed in any club or decent society or in any legislature or public office. The newspapers hardly dare to mention it. The workmen deride it. The police are after it with their batons. The Socialist candidates for the Presidency usually conduct their campaigns from jail. In short, it is considered altogether un-American. But Mr. Ramsay MacDonald! So dignified, so statesmanlike, so respectable! Such noble sentiments, such earnestness, such high ideals! "Tell me in confidence," I am anxiously asked, "is there any truth in the rumor that he has socialistic leanings?" Happily I am able to give the reassurance, "It is well known that Socialist ministers are more averse to Socialism than any other class of British subjects."

Naval Problem Obstinate.

The success of the MacDonald visit and the strong currents of good feeling now flowing across the Atlantic must not tempt us to underrate the obstinacy of the problem which lies before us. Naval parity and "the freedom of the seas" are the only outstanding topics in dispute between the two governments. They are much more in dispute between the governments, publicists, and navy groups than among the masses of the people. Definite positions have, however, been assumed as the result of a lengthy series of events. Formulas have been framed and slogans uttered.

The time has come for a frank and sincere interchange of views and for public discussion, in all friendliness and patience, of the large and difficult issues involved. We may embark upon it in the full confidence that if the leaders of each country will faithfully try to understand each others' point of view and clearly expose all the facts, set in their proper proportion, to the judgment of their countrymen, then no harm can come to Anglo-American friendship. Let them, therefore, lay their difficulties soberly and amicably before each other. Let them not hesitate to state the causes of any soreness or complaint which may have arisen in the past. Let them meet as friends, and not as rivals, to make agreements which shall secure the strength and safety of each and the partnership of both in the maintenance of world peace.

(Copyright, 1929, by Winston Churchill.)
(NO QUOTATION ALLOWED.)

KING'S DAUGHTERS PICK 1930 OFFICERS

Mrs. Marion Ballenger Is Re-elected by Fairfax Women's Group.

GIFTS TO CHARITY VOTED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The November meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter of the King's Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Blunt near Groveton. Officers for the following year were elected as follows: Mrs. Marion Ballenger, of Washington, reelected president for the seventh successive time; Mrs. Egbert Thompson, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Finks, of Wellington Villa, secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson, of Sherwood Hall, treasurer. Appropriations were made to several different charitable organizations. Refreshments were served after the business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Eidness at Rosemont, Va.

C. C. Carr, president of the School and Community Leagues of District H, announced that invitations had been sent to the officers of each league in the district urging them to send a delegate to the State educational convention in Richmond during Thanksgiving week. He believes it would be beneficial to the league members, putting them in closer touch with the State and county educational systems.

L. A. Schlup and Mr. Ackerman, of the United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service, will be in Fairfax next Tuesday to procure photographs showing the typical girls clubs' activities. They will make pictures showing the work of food preservation and of home furnishings.

Miss Ludena Sayre, postmistress of Fairfax, reported yesterday that she had received a letter from L. C. Herndon, Federal radio supervisor of the Department of Commerce, announcing that the examination for radio operator licenses, which was to have been held in the postoffice Tuesday, had been canceled.

At a recent meeting of the Mount Vernon Grange, which was held in Sherwood Hall at Groveton, T. Bently Mason, of Accotink, was reelected master for another year; C. K. Wilkinson, overseer; Mrs. D. G. Garber, lecturer; H. W. Walker, steward; Maynard Zink, assistant steward; the Rev. C. A. Langston, chaplain; Lewis L. Finks, treasurer; Miss Mary Cox, Ceres; Miss Dorothy Smith, Pomona; Miss Lelia B. Smith, secretary; John Nevitt, gatekeeper; Frances Nevitt, Flora; Miss Mary Gillingham, woman assistant steward. Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham were elected as delegates to the State convention, which will be held in Lynchburg the second week in December.

Final plans were made for the harvest home supper which is to be given by the Grange in Sherwood Hall next Friday night. Mrs. A. Harmond Roberts, Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. J. W. Cox were appointed a committee which will be in charge of the supper.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Clifton High School will meet in the school wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The question of improving the road from the main road into the school will be taken up. The association has made plans to have pipes placed at the foot of the hill, at which place the water is not carried off properly. The landscaping of the front school lawn has been completed. This action was a project of the association. At this meeting of the association a delegate will be selected to attend the teachers' convention in Richmond Thanksgiving week.

Miss Olive Wigglesworth of Bethesda, Md., has been appointed teacher of the fourth grade in the Fairfax School, to succeed Miss Mary Gwyn, who resigned the first of November. Miss Wiggleworth is a graduate of William and Mary College, receiving her bachelor of science degree last June. She will assume her duties November 25.

A large number of persons took advantage of the opening days of the hunting season, Friday and Saturday. Deputy County Clerk E. O. Holbrook has sold 310 State hunting licenses, 830 county and 20 nonresident this year, which is many more than have ever been sold before.

Miss Leslie W. Stevens, head of the extension department of the Virginia State Library in Richmond, will be in the Board of Supervisors' room in the Fairfax Courthouse Thursday, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon to meet and give assistance to those who are interested in the establishment of a county library. If a library is established in this county books may be obtained through it from the United States Congressional and Virginia State Library. The board of supervisors recently granted permission to Prof. Ormond Stone of Centerville and others who are interested in this movement, to use the room in the old county clerk's office building for the establishment of a county library.

Christmas Club

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Radio Program

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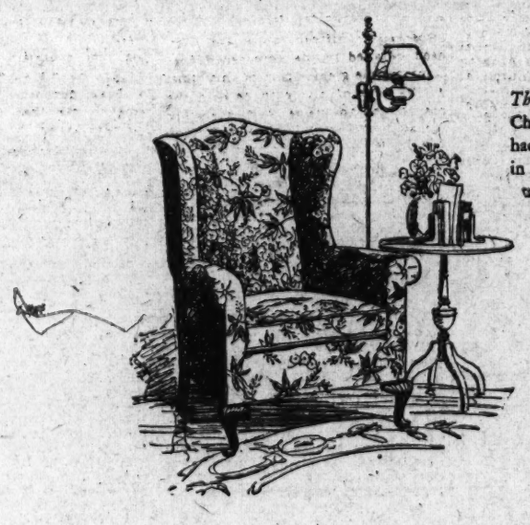
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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

FIRST SERVICE HELD IN MASONIC TEMPLE

1,200 Attend Ceremony in Washington Memorial in Alexandria.

EVENT HISTORY MAKING

By CHARLES M. SHEPPERSON.

One of the outstanding events in Blue Lodge Masonry in Virginia, if not in the United States, was the conferring Thursday night of the master Mason's degree in the new George Washington National Masonic Memorial Temple in Alexandria. It was the first time any Blue Lodge ceremony has been held in the temple, which is expected to be completed early in 1932, in time for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Never in the history of Alexandria-Washington Lodge has so large an attendance been registered. Arrangements had been made to care for 800 members of the craft, but when the meeting was called to order, more than 1,200 were present. Delegations came from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and distant cities and towns in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Grand masters, past grand masters and other grand officers of several jurisdictions were present to lend dignity to the occasion. United States senators, members of Congress, high Government officials and many other distinguished men were present, many of whom were introduced to the assemblage, and received ovations.

Aside from the fact it was an epoch-making event in that it was the first ceremony of its kind in the new and uncompleted $5,000,000 temple, to the cost of which every Mason in the United States has made a personal contribution, the personality of the candidate was a large contributing factor to the interest. He was Robert Samuel Cochran, whose father is one of the oldest living past masters of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, and whose uncle is the present grand master of Masons of Virginia. The father, Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, conferred the degree upon his son, while the uncle, John T. Cochran, also conducted a portion of the ceremony.

Cochran Is Made Member.

Grand Master Cochran, in the course of the evening, was made an honorary member of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, this ceremony being performed by Past Grand Master Charles H. Callahan. The grand master's home lodge is at The Plains, Va.

After young Cochran had become a full-fledged master Mason and had been presented with a certificate by Past Grand Master Callahan, J. Fred Birrell, the senior past worshipful master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, presented the youngest member with the gavel which had been used by his father, Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, in presiding over the meetings of the lodge 22 years ago. The gavel is made of wood taken from Mount Vernon, the home of Washington; Christ Church, of whose vestry Washington was a member, and Pohick Church, at which Washington often worshiped.

Charles Aubrey Callahan, worshipful master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, who presided at the meeting, is the son of Past Grand Master Charles H. Callahan, to whom is due most of the credit for the erection of the magnificent temple in which the meeting was held. The idea of the erection of a suitable building for the preservation of the priceless relics of George Washington which are in the possession of the lodge was first advanced by Callahan in 1908, and a committee was appointed to compose what was known as the local memorial committee. Out of this grew the National Memorial Association.

Ancient Buildings Studied.

The firm of Helmle & Corbett, architects, of New York, was given the assignment of designing an appropriate building. Corbett, who is understood to have had charge of the design, made an exhaustive study of the ancient buildings of Italy, Greece and Egypt, and the memorial temple is modeled after the famous beacon towers which stood at the entrance of harbors to guide the ancient mariners.

The site of the memorial is in the western suburbs of Alexandria and consists of about 35 acres of land, which was acquired at a total cost of about $55,000, most of it having been purchased from the city of Alexandria at a nominal consideration. A conservative estimate places the value of the land alone at $350,000.

The temple faces the east and is approached by seven terraces. The main building is 177 feet 8 inches wide by 195 feet 8 inches long.

The approximate height is 235 feet above the top terrace level, or 363 feet above tide-water. This makes the completed structure higher than the dome of the United States Capitol.

Great Mass of Concrete Poured.

The total amount of the concrete in the foundations, walls and approaches is 16,000 cubic yards. The foundation is said to be the largest single mass of concrete ever poured, and the roof is said also to be the largest single concrete roof slab ever cast.

The building when completed will contain a replica of old Alexandria-Washington lodge, which was erected immediately after Washington's death by his contemporaries, and which will contain the interesting and priceless relics of Washington which are now owned by that lodge. The auditorium, in which the meeting of Thursday night was held, is directly in the rear of the memorial hall. There will also be an assembly hall, a library, museum and art gallery.

Another interesting feature of Thursday night's meeting was the presentation to 84 members of Alexandria-Washington Lodge souvenir pins indicating that they had been members of the lodge for 25 years or more. The oldest living member of the lodge, A. W. Lambert, who was made a Mason July 15, 1889, attended this meeting, although his home is in St. Louis, and received one of the souvenir pins.

The "Pink" sports section of The Washington Post is the preferred medium for local fans because it is so comprehensive in its coverage of all sporting events in the various classifications and in both amateur and professional fields.

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YOUNG GUARDS OF G. O. P. ASK MOSES TO KEEP "HANDS OFF"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

would be very damaging to the election of the candidate."

Metcalf sent a copy of the letter to Moses, expressing the hope that he would "see the necessithy for such a resolution."

Moses acidly commented that he appreciated the "courtesy" and intended to call a meeting of the committee before the December session. He added that if the young guard wants to throw him out he would not stand in their way. While they are not yet openly admitting such a purpose, one of the group made a highly ambiguous denial yesterday. Asked whether the plan was to destroy the Old Guard leadership, he replied:

"You can't destroy something that doesn't exist."

That the Metcalf resolution will pass is evident from the circumstance that Moses is the only old guard member of the committee. The others, Senators Vandenberg, of Michigan; Herbert(of Rhode Island; Patterson, of Missouri; Steiwer, of Oregon; Hatfield, of West Virginia, and Thomas, of Idaho; are all signers of the Round Robin which is the charter of the Young Guard group.

Moreover, they approved if they did not actually instigate, the Metcalf slap at Moses. They thought it best to have such a proposed edict emanate from a New Englander, since they seek to heal the breach between the East and West factions of the party and most of their number are from the West.

The last paragraph of the letter, alluding to the possibility of an "outsider" making a damaging political mistake, was meant as a direct reproach to Moses for his recent attack on the party insurgents as "Sons of the Wild Jackass."

Moses says he has received all sorts of applause from New England for this "wise crack," but it split the party wide open. It was the final one of a long series of insults which the Old Guard, including Grundy, with his attack on the "backward" Western States, had flung at the West. A move began at once to repudiate Moses. One plan was to oust him as president pro tem of the Senate. As that was difficult, the attack shifted to force him out as head of the committee which has always run the senatorial elections.

Never before has the head of that committee been told, in effect, to keep his hands off.

Moses was in consultation much of the day with Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, who is on the fence, though reputedly he and Hoover would like to get rid of the Old Guard and get the party back into some semblance of unity. They think the Moses "Wild Jackass" remark has ended his usefulness at the head of the important G. O. P. committee.

The crisis over the party rifts is due to be reached at a caucus within two weeks. The caucus will be called by Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the G. O. P. committee on committees, and the man the Young Guard wants to make leader in place of Senator Watson, of Indiana, now recuperating in the South from illness and disgruntlement over the Old Guard's loss of control over the tariff.

Metcalf Action Significant.

The fact that Metcalf, one of the biggest of New England textile men, should join the revolt against the Old Guard and challenge the Moses leadership is significant of the extent to which the Old Guard group has been discredited. The confident assurance of the Young Guard captains, like Vandenberg and Hastings, that President Hoover is behind them has given tremendous impetus to their movement.

It is notable that many of the 24 senators who signed the round robin demanding tariff action and who thereupon kicked over Old Guard plans to adjourn the special session are mainly "Hoover senators;" that is, newcomers to the Senate who came in on the tide of the Hoover sweep.

Their program, in brief, is to enact a tariff consonant with the President's call for the special session; to make the pending bill chiefly one to benefit agriculture, and to let the existing Fordney-McCumber rates stand for industry, save in exceptional cases of real emergency need for higher duties.

Harmony Is Aim, Too.

They seek, also, to solidify the party generally behind the President, to end the wrangling between East and West, to assure the country that the Senate is not "radical" or "dangerous," and to restore confidence in the capacity of the majority party to function.

If Senator Watson on his return falls in with their ideas they will let him remain as titular floor leader.

Moses, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and other old guarders are inclined to scoff at the "junior leaguers," as they term the new group.

The Old Guard's Philosophy.

The Old Guard notion is that, since Republican electoral votes are centered in the East, and after the next reapportionment no Western electoral votes will be needed to insure election, President Hoover will capitulate to them in the end.

They figure that they and their political organizations "back home" control enough votes in the Republican convention that the President, on a showdown, will sustain them in power. They profess, therefore, to be more amused than alarmed at what they consider mere antics of senators less experienced than they are.

TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED IN CRASH NEAR GAITHERSBURG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

force about fifteen years and had been detailed to the Fourteenth Precinct for the greater part of this time. At the time of his death he held the position of an inside man, operating the switchboard at the station house and going on emergency calls with the precinct wagon. Alexander, together with Billman, had been selected to represent the Fourteenth Precinct at the funeral of Sergt. Cornwell.

Arnold was a carpenter and leaves a wife and daughter. He was 45 years old.

Billman Tells of Crash.

In describing the accident, Billman said that he lost control of the car as it descended the grade. He was aware of the machine running from the road at the curve and instinctively speeded up in an effort to correct the course of the car, he said. Gaining speed, the machine skidded on striking the telephone pole, Billman said. Billman said that the car wa straveling about 30 miles an hour as it traveled down the hill.

When the machine halted after the crash, Billman said that he turned to Alexander, who was in the front seat beside him.

"I thought he was asleep at first," the detective said when he reported by telephone to police headquarters. "Then I turned and saw Arnold, sitting very still, a little slumped. I thought he wa sasleep, too, at first. Dr. Baker groaned. Slwioy the truth came to me that my two buddies had been killed."

Men Pronounced Dead.

Dr. Barber was summoned to the scene of the tragedy and pronounced the two men dead. He said that with the exception of fractured ribs on both sides, there were no injuries of a particularly severe nature. Death was caused by internal injuries, the exact nature of which had not been determined late last night. Policeman Paul Watkins and Robert House, of the Montgomery County police, investigated the accident and placed Billman under arrest after he had received treatment.

Through the accident, the Fourteenth Precinct has been robbed of two men within three days. Sergt. Cornwell died Thursday afternoon. He was a champion rifle shot, and the winner of a number of national shooting matches. He was selected by Woodrow Wilson as one of the ten best rifle shots in the Nation. At the time of his death, he had been on sick leave for about two months. Funeral services were held at the Calvary Methodist Church yesterday morning, followed by the burial services at Romney.

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Bakelite, trimmed with 14-karat solid gold plate. Costume colors. Contains mirror, powder, rouge, pencil and a full-sized lipstick. When one tires of it as a vanity . . . it is perfect for cigarettes.

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WILSON BOULEVARD MAY BE BEAUTIFIED

Arlington County Chiefs Will Bear Extra Cost if Wooden Poles Are Removed.

ROLL CALL SUCCESSFUL

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. is ready to remove unsightly wooden poles in this section as soon as arrangements can be provided for the lighting of Wilson boulevard, it was learned yesterday. The lighting wires at present are carried on the telephone company poles. Many of the business men have been seen, and, inasmuch as the county board of supervisors has agreed to bear the cost of the additional current necessary for high-powered lights, it is expected that the matter can be brought to a successful conclusion within a very short time, and a real "white way" established.

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, head of the Woman's Bureau of the Washington Police Department, is announced as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County to be held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

The need of erection of a new jail for Arlington County and the appointment of the nominating committee to choose a slate for the election of officers at the January meeting will come up for discussion.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 1 o'clock by the ladies auxiliary to the Cherrydale Fire Department.

George A. Collier, county chairman in charge of the annual roll call of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced last night that indications are that Arlington County will exceed its quota of 1,000 members by Thanksgiving Day.

Chairman Collier again asked all residents of the county who are employed in Washington to become members in the county and thereby help the local chapter in carrying on its work throughout the year.

According to reports of the county commissioner of revenue's office there were four applications for permits for new buildings issued during the past week with an expenditure of $18,550.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison Marstella, aged 64, widow of Heiskell Marstella, who died at her home in Lyon Park Friday afternoon, will be conducted from the home tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. George H. Fielding, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Marstella is survived by three sons — Asa, Cap and Herbert Marstella; two sisters—Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. John Wise, and three brothers—W. T., J. H. and E. H. Nash.

Election of officers will be the principal business to come before the monthly meeting of the Lyon Park Woman's Club to be held in the community house Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The town council of the Town of Potomac will hold its semimonthly meeting tomorrow night in the town hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mayor Walter B. Fulton will preside.

The Arlington County Creative Art Club, which was organized less than one year ago, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Carrie L. Mitchell, Lyon Village.

Final plans for the club's first annual exhibit, which will be given in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Friday and Saturday of this week, will be made.

The exhibit will be held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening. Mrs. A. L. Young is general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the exhibit.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church announces that H. H. McKinney will deliver a lecture on his trip into West Africa at the meeting to be held in the church Thursday night of this week.

There will also be an exhibit of native handiwork in leather, pottery, wood and cloth.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club, meeting yesterday at the courthouse, completed plans to sponsor the annual sale of the tuberculosis seals in the county this year.

Mrs. Norbert Meinick has again been chosen county chairman in charge of the sale this year, which will begin Thanksgiving Day.

The seals will be mailed to a list of residents of the county numbering more than 2,000, and those who fail to receive a supply are asked to notify the county chairman.

Last year Arlington County raised $1,426.25. This amount was subscribed by 1,000 persons.

Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will attend the evening services tonight at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. The services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Isaac Steenson.

A special dinner is being arranged for the men of St. George's Episcopal Church Friday night of this week at 6:30 o'clock, at which the ladies of the guild will be hostesses.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual card party to be given by the auxiliary to the Arlington Post, No. 13, American Legion, the night of December 2 in the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon.

The prizes to be awarded are articles which are made by the veterans of the World War now confined in the Walter Reed General Hospital at Washington.

The admission fee will be used to pay for the articles and all funds will go to the men making them.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon at its meeting held Thursday night at the schoolhouse voted to resume serving hot lunches to the pupils. Mrs. E. B. Ellis, principal, will be assisted by the grade mothers of the school in the work.

A safety committee, composed of Mrs. Sauls, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Ellis, was appointed with instructions to investigate the advisibility of a "patrol system" at the school.

Following a short business session, H. M. Draper, supervising principal from the First division in the District of Columbia, addressed the meeting on the functions of a parent-teacher association. He said that the association is the greatest step in the advancement of education and that it is spreading the gospel of responsibility of the school into the home.

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Citizens Association will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the old Columbia Pike Schoolhouse.

Following a short busines session, which will conclude at 8 o'clock, the members will attend the public hearing to be held by the Arlington County Zoning Commission on the zoning ordinance affecting the Arlington Precinct.

The ladies of the Arlington Presbyterian Church announce that they will give a country fair and supper December 3 and 4, from 2 to 10 p. m. in the old Munson home on Columbia pike for the benefit of the church building fund.

The list of tables and those in charge follow:

Fancy table, Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Craig, chairman; delicatessen table, Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Julian Tapp, chairman; candy table, Mrs. A. J. Lawhorne's class, Mrs. Lawhorne, chairman; Christmas cards, Sunday school, Mrs. Olive Kline, chairman; toys, Miss Paulworth's class, Miss Paulworth, chairman; grab bag, beginners' class, Mrs. Russell Rooks, chairman; supper, Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Vernon Smith, chairman; subscriptions for magazines, Mrs. Cox, chairman.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at the annual fall meeting of the Northern Section Holy Name Society of Virginia, to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the St. Charles Auditorium at Arlington.

Other speakers will include J. O. Martin, of Falls Church, diocesan president of the Holy Name Society; the Rev. William J. Sweeney, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church in Washington, and several priests among visiting clergymen from this part of the State. The election of officers also is scheduled.

Democrats Pick District Groups

Five Committees Named at Front Royal Session; Women Active.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 16.—The Democratic mass meeting which was held in Front Royal on Friday was well attended, with an unusual number of women present. Hon. Aubrey G. Weaver was chairman, with John H. Downing, secretary.

Committees were elected for the town of Front Royal and for each district in the county, as follows:

Town of Front Royal and the Front Royal District—Dr. Orville Van Dusen, Aubrey G. Weaver, John H. Downing, T. S. Duncan, George C. Ramsey, L. C. Willey, W. G. Olmstead, H. H. Marlow, S. Gardner Waller, James D. Maddox, J. R. Balwin and B. Saxton Atwood.

South River District — Harry G. Morrison, Lester Cullers, Keithen Poe, Irving Rudicille, Elmer Boyd and George Marlow.

Fork District—G. William Duncan, J. F. Purcell, Wade Hunt, Philip Robinson, Thomas M. Burke and William Steel.

Cedarville District—Russell Stickley, R. W. Painter, R. H. Baker, C. Norman Sheppard, Miller Jett and B. G. Ray.

The women's committee consists of Mrs. Coleman Ware, Mrs. C. L. Melton, Mrs. Virginia Cabell, Mrs. A. C. Carson, Mrs. Claude Stokes, Mrs. James M. Marshall, Mrs. Hilliard Stokes, Mrs. A. J. Bowen, Mrs. John B. Earle, Mrs. M. O. Simpson, Mrs. W V. Marlow and Mrs. Hazel Keyes.

Man Is Arrested After Car Crash

Accused Driver Reported to Have Threatened He Would Repeat.

"Yes, I hit your car, and I'll hit it again," was the answer given to Marion A. Larmore, Laurel, Md., in answer to his query put to Hays Bailey, colored, Seventeenth street near R street northwest, when he overhauled the colored man after the latter left the scene of an accident, Maryland State police reported yesterday.

Bailey was arrested near Contee, Md., by State Policeman J. E. Wheeler, who said that Bailey charted a zig-zag course down the Washington boulevard after having struck the machine driven by Larmore.

Bailey was remanded to the jail at Bladensburg, Md., by Justice of the Peace H. G. Scott, to await hearing before Judge J. Chew Sheriff in Prince Georges County Police Court at Laurel Monday, on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, reckless driving, and driving without an operator's permit.

Farmer in Loudoun Is Hit-and-Run Victim

Benjamin Warren, 55 years old, a well-known farmer of Loudoun County, Va., received fatal injuries at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning while walking beside a team of horses he was driving on the State highway, 3 miles from Hamilton, Va., when he was struck and knocked down by a hit-and-run automobile operated by a Negro, identified only as Percy Carey, who is being sought throughout this section.

Warren died at 9 o'clock in the morning at the hospital in Hamilton, according to a report made by State Traffic Policeman T. A. Belt, of Hamilton.

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Stock Market Crash Never Affected Diamond Prices

THE recent "crash" via the stock market of supposedly perfectly secure "Securities" only tends to prove that the most "stable value" still remains in the most cherished gem—the diamond.

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You do not spend your money—but rather INVEST it when buying SCHWARTZ PERFECT diamonds. Be the price $37.50, $50, $100, $500 or $2,500. Cash prices on convenient terms with full purchase price allowed in exchange—any time. Invest your money in a Schwartz "Christmas" Gem.

Pay Weekly or Monthly—Next Year

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November 17 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Two-Pants Suits

These "St. Albans" suits give you the smartest and most durable woolens we could select, hand tailored in correct styles for young men and their fathers. New tones of blue, gray and brown in hard twisted worsteds and softer unfinished fabrics.

$40 Values — Two-Pants, High-Class Trimmings — $29.50
$50 Values — Two-Pants, Silk-lined Throughout — $39.00

$50 St. Albans Tuxedo Suits, silk-lined throughout $35

Overcoats

Topcoats of Imported Tweed. Many Shades and Patterns, $25

$45 blue double-breasted, heavy weight; velvet or self collar $34

$50 Boucle; double-breasted; silk lined; velvet or self collar $39

$60 Worumbo, double-breasted; blue, black or dark gray $49

$75 Montagnac; single-breasted, silk lined; velvet or self collar $64

$3.50 and $4.00 Buckskin Gloves $2.75

Flannel Robes Striped and 2-Tone $10

NEW YORK AMAZES RUSS FAMILY OF 19

Clan From Steppes Is on Way to Join Relatives in California.

JOURNEY COST $5,000

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A family of nineteen from the steppes of Russia, their eyes wide with amazement at the towering skyline of the metropolis, stepped ashore for a brief visit to New York today before starting for California tomorrow in an automobile truck.

They are Timothen Pappin, of Gonsky-Obi, his sons and their wives and their children. Tomorrow they leave for his brother's ranch in the Far West.

They arrived on the Rochambeau yesterday and went over to Ellis Island for their examination. Today Timothen, who is "chief," herded his silent flock down the ferryboat gangplank. After him came the clan. Bread-shouldered sons in their round, black caps, their wives enveloped in knitted shawls, their children in bright colored blouses.

Around them thronged the metropolis, reporters and cameramen and onlookers. The crowd pushed so hard that the gray-bearded Timothen and his clan found themselves halted at the very gateway of America.

The elder John Pappin, who speaks a little English, waved the photographers away.

"Yesterday four times. Today four times. Pictures, pictures, pictures: we don't like."

Reluctantly they paused while the cameramen clicked their shutters, then they trooped toward the Ninth avenue elevated on their way to the West Sixtieth street hotel that housed them tonight.

Before the turnstiles they halted in amazement, then all tried to push through at once. A reporter took charge of their fares, dropping nickels into the machine as they filed through one by one. In the car, which they had to themselves, the children flattened their noses against the windows to see the wonders of the city.

Timothen and his clan, who have lived on a little farm in Consky-Obi, are the last of their family to reach America. The others came years ago. For a year and a half they have been on the way, traveling through Germany and France, delayed repeatedly by the matter of passports.

Five thousand dollars, they estimate, is the cost of bringing the nineteen from Russia to California. That expense has been paid by the clan's members here. But they are strong; they'll work, and they will pay it all back, they say.

RUSSIAN FAMILY ON WAY TO WEST



Associated Press Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emorles Pappin (center) and their seventeen children and grandchildren, who arrived aboard the S. S. Rochambeau in New York as immigrants bound for the California farm of Pappin's brother. Finding that it would cost at least $1,800 to transport his family across the continent by railroad, Pappin economized by purchasing a motor truck, which he plans to use on the farm when the family reaches its destination.

Press Club Page Shot In Hand Accidentally

Samuel Aronson, 16-year-old page at the National Press Club, was accidentally shot through the hand last night while playing with Marion A. Ambrose, 27 years old, another employe at the club. Aronson was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment, but his injury was not serious.

Ambrose, who was temporarily detained by the police of the First Precinct, said that he took the gun from his cash drawer at the club and was showing it to Aronson, when they started a friendly scuffle.

Princess Victoria Buried in Castle

Only Small Group Present at Funeral of Former Kaiser's Sister.

Cronberg, Germany, Nov. 16 (A.P.) Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, sister of the former kaiser and wife of Alexander Subkoff, youthful Russian adventurer, was buried in the vaults of Cronberg Castle today with simple ceremony. Only a small group of the former German royalty was present.

The burial was preceded by a simple funeral service in the castle chapel. At the head of the funeral cortege marched Prince Adelbert of Prussia, who acted as the representative of the former German emperor. Others were Princess Heinrich, the former kaiser's sister-in-law; Princess Marguerite of Hesse, sister of the late Princess Victoria; Princess Sophie, the kaiser's sister and former Queen of Greece, and others.

The coffin was buried under wreaths, among which was an elaborate one from the former kaiser.

Young Subkoff was picked up by the Bonn police Thursday, while believed en route from Luxembourg to the deathbed of the princess, who had filed a suit for divorce only two weeks ago. Next Tuesday would have been the second anniversary of their wedding.

Subkoff is being held on charges of obtaining money by the unauthorized use of his wife's name.

Young Chemist Patents Cheap Alcohol Process

Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Patents protecting methods of extracting cheap alcohol from petroleum have been issued to Dr. Robert M. Isham eight years after he discovered the process.

Thousands of dollars were spent by this youthful chemist before he found the secret he sought. Alcohol from petroleum is used very largely in the manufacture of quick-drying paints and lacquers.

Bladder Irritation Pains Men and Women

Thousands of men and women feel tired, depressed and discouraged because functional Bladder Irritation disturbs sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains or muscular aches. They should try the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

Sorority Joined To Kappa Delta

Maryland U. Chapter Installed With Reception and Banquet.

Ceremonies attending the installation of Kappa Xi Sorority, University of Maryland, as Alpha Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta National Sorority, came to a close last night with a banquet and reception at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Isabel Bewick, president of the Maryland unit, presided. Mrs J. Frazier Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., national chapterian; Miss Mary Gillen, representing Hunter College, N. Y., and Mrs. George Derner, of Lawrenceville, Kans., province president, who were the installing officers, and members of the George Washington University Sigma Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta, were the guests of honor.

Fifty-seven members of Kappa Xi were given their first and second degrees into Kappa Delta Friday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Bishop in College Park, Md. Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Farmville, Va., and now claims the distinction of being the fourth largest national sorority in the country.

Officers of the new chapter, in addition to Miss Bewick, are Miss Elizabeth Mims, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, secretary; Miss Eames Harrison, treasurer; Miss Adelaide Gray, assistant treasurer; and Miss Maude Lewis, recorder.

Stove Explodes; Youth Burned.

Burned about the hands and arms when an explosion followed his attempt to light a gas stove in the kitchen of a lunchroom at 1108 Eighth street southeast early yesterday, Hurley Furk, 17 years old, a bus boy at the lunchroom, of 403 G street northwest, was treated by Dr. Louis Jimal at Casualty Hospital.

Berberich's Store Has 61st Birthday

Shoe Shop on F Street Grew Steadily to Its Present Size.

A little shoe store that developed from an obscure 9-foot front structure in 1868 to one of the largest retail shoe firms in the Nation, occupying a pretentious five-story building at Twelfth and F streets northwest, celebrates its sixty-first anniversary tomorrow.

The event marks another milestone in the steady growth of Robert Berberich's Sons, Inc., during the years that its founder continued in active management and following his death in 1918 by his sons, Robert J. Berberich and Joseph A. Berberich, who were taken into the business as youths.

The 9-foot two-story building at 1116 Seventh street, soon became too small for the expanding business. A larger retail line of shoes was introduced when larger quarters were occupied at 1138 Seventh street northwest. In 1902 the company outgrew its location and then moved into a large home especially built for it at 1116-18-20 Seventh street northwest, on the site of the original structure. After several years 1122 Seventh street was added and then the first branch was established at 813 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. On April 1, 1927, the firm moved into its present building and closed its other two stores.

It pays to advertise in The Washington Post because the reader of this newspaper represents those families who do most of the buying in Washington stores and because they can not be adequately reached by the employment of any other medium or group of mediums.

Improve Your Bridge!

The Washington Post Radio Bridge Games

Will Be Broadcast From Station WRC, Starting November 19, Every Tuesday at 4:30 P. M.

Play with the leading experts of the United States and Canada. Hear Milton C. Work's comment on each game. Study with him the possibilities of each hand, for contract as well as auction.

Full Details of Every Game Will Be Published the Following Day in

THE WASHINGTON POST

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Goldsmith & Co.

1225 F. Street, N.W.

NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

Gift Suggestions in

STERLING SILVER

In our new, handsomely appointed store, we are now ready to assist your gift selections with a complete stock of fine gift wares. And, with only 31 shopping days left before Christmas, we recommend an early visit. A small deposit will reserve any selection.

Sugar and Creams $10 pr.

Salt and Peppers $5 to $25 pr.

Centerpieces $15 to $50

Fruit Bowls $15 to $50

Salad Bowls $25 to $50

Compotes $5 to $10

Candlesticks 10 inches high $10 to $30 pr. 8 inches high $6 pr. Console $5 pr. Plain and Etched

Six Sherbet Cups in case $18 to $40

Six Coffee Cups Lenox China Liners $25 to $50

Six Bread and Butter Plates $22

Sandwich Trays $15 to $50

Cocktail Shakers $45 to $92

Six Cocktail Cups $18 to $35

3-Piece Coffee Sets $57 to $125

Water Goblets $8 each

Water Pitchers $45

And a Full Line of

STERLING FLATWARE PATTERNS

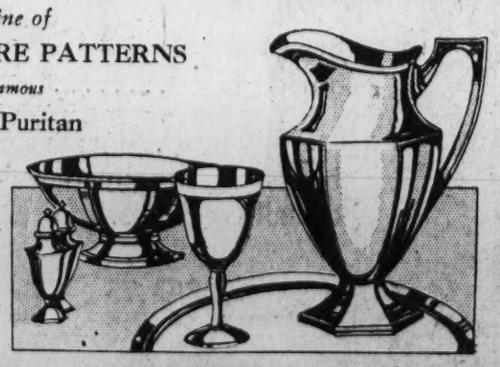
Including the Famous

Stieff Rose and Puritan

We are now at our new store

1225 F

Ten doors west of our former location.



A NOTABLE DISPLAY OF

DISTINGUISHED MODERN MOTOR CARS

WILL BE PRESENTED

AT THE

LINCOLN

METROPOLITAN SALON

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DE SALES ST. N. W.

NOVEMBER 15th TO 21st

FOR NINE YEARS the Lincoln has been known as one of the finest cars built anywhere in the world. Its name has stood for superb engineering and beauty of appearance. That tradition has been scrupulously maintained. Today the Lincoln is a better, more beautiful automobile than it has ever been.

The purpose of the Lincoln Metropolitan Salon is to bring to this city once a year the latest examples of distinguished custom coachmaking and the most modern developments in automotive engineering. This is your opportunity to see for yourself to what an extraordinary degree the craft of fine automobile making has been brought. The Lincoln appeals most strongly to those discriminating people who appreciate the highest achievements in motor car mechanism and body design.

The cars you will see are representative of the skill of the country's leading custom coachmakers—Judkins, Willoughby, LeBaron, Brunn, Dietrich and others. A number of the body types which have recently been added to the Lincoln line are making their first appearance in this city. Others represent the latest refinements made on body types which have everywhere been acclaimed as consummate achievements in the coachbuilders' art. In a sense, this is more than a Lincoln exhibit—it is a presentation of the finest work done by the foremost custom coachmakers in the industry.

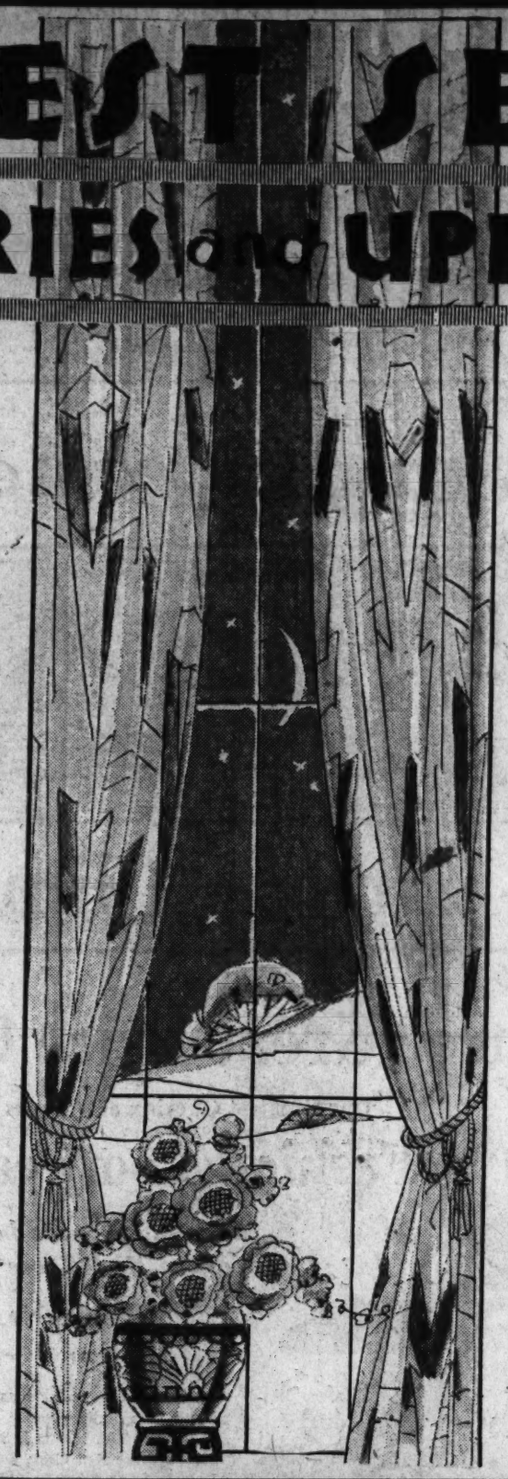
You will be interested in the mechanical exhibits which give an insight into the Lincoln methods of precision craftsmanship in building fine motor cars. You will see a set of the famous Johansson gages, accurate to four-millionths of an inch, which make possible the delicate precision in machining and adjusting all parts of the Lincoln mechanism. An exhibit of Lincoln parts, finished with the utmost possible precision, will show you the practical results of this painstaking method of production.

You will also see a copper-plated display chassis, a cutaway motor, an aluminum body, a rear axle assembly, and other interesting mechanical exhibits.

The body types displayed will include the Phaeton, 5-passenger Coupe, Judkins Berline, Willoughby Limousine, Dietrich Convertible Sedan, Willoughby Town Sedan, Standard 7-passenger Sedan.

THE LINCOLN

•15 BEST SELLERS in DRAPERIES and UPHOLSTERY•



New Arrival! Ruffled Criss-Cross Curtains $1.95

Wide dotted grenadine curtains, in a very popular style. Enhanced with wide ruffles. Ivory and ecru shades. 2¼ yards long.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

50-inch Sunfast Damask in Eighteen Colorings, $1.95 yd.

A most provocative assortment that conjures thoughts of smart drapings for doors and windows, pillow tops, etc.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Regular $1.75 50-inch New Silk Gauze, $1.35 yd.

Of a light-weight, smooth-hanging texture, so very desirable for traverse curtains. In natural, orchid, green and rose shades.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

New Rayon Damask Covered Pillows, $2.95

Well filled with soft kapok, that will not bunch. Plain tailored, in square or oblong shapes. Warm toned colorings.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

New Decorative Sunfast Damask, $1.59

● Choice of art modern patterns or conventional designs. Complete color assortments in both kinds.

48-Inch French Marquisette, Yard, 49c

● Closely woven fabric in ivory and ecru shades. For French doors, sash curtains. Cut from full pieces.

Imported India Print Bedspreads, $2.95

● Size 2x2½ yards. With the colorings and unique patterns typical of this region. May be used as wall hangings.

$1.95 Moire Drapery Damask, $1.59

● 45 and 50 inches wide. Right weight for bedspreads and draperies. Moire finish, in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold.

48-In. Rayon Drapery Taffeta, Yd., 85c

● Eighteen colors, in both plain or striped. Alike on either side. For scarfs, hangings, bedspreads.

50-Inch New Drapery Velours, $1.75

● Deep pile velour, which, in the hands of a capable homemaker, can be made into pillow tops, scarfs, drapes.

36-Inch Crash Ground Cretonnes, Yard, 39c

● A serviceable fabric for slip covers, boudoir chairs, etc. Dozens of different patterns and colors.

$1.45 Window Shades, Will Not Fade, $1

● 36 inches wide and 69 inches long. High quality, with moire finish. In ecru tone. Complete with fixtures.

French Marquisette Tailored Curtains, $1.59

● Sheer quality, straight hanging marquisette, in ivory and ecru. 2¼ yards long. Three inch hems.

Imported Linen Theatrical Gauze, 29c

● Rose, blue, maize, green, rust and mulberry. 36 inches wide. Offered at below regular price.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Buy Now and Pay in January

Do your Christmas shopping before the rush season begins. And pay after Christmas.

THE . . . HECHT . . . CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Toyland Is Open

Bring the children down. Santa Claus has one of the cutest stunts imaginable. Even you will enjoy it. Third Floor.

Christmas Gifts for Far Places Must Be Mailed Soon.

Here is a list showing approximately the latest dates for mailing packages to the places mentioned:

Argentina, November 24th.
Austria, December 2nd.
Belgium, December 5th.
Bermuda, December 12th.
Brazil, November 29th.
China, November 23rd.
Denmark, December 4th.
France, December 7th.
England, December 7th.
Germany, December 7th.
Ireland, December 2nd.
Italy, December 2nd.
Japan, November 29th.
Netherlands, December 2nd.
Newfoundland, December 9th.
Norway, December 1st.
Panama, December 7th.
Palestine, November 29th.
Russia, December 5th.
Scotland, December 5th.
Spain, December 4th.
Sweden, December 2nd.
Switzerland, December 6th.
Turkey, December 2nd.

"The Turkeys Are Coming Yo Ho"

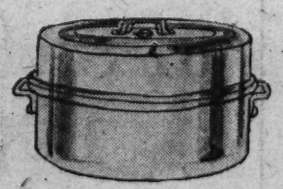
$4.90 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roaster



Size 14¼x10 inches, with self-basting top; oblong shape of hardened aluminum ware.

$3.95

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



$3 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roaster; a round roaster for small fowl, with separate lifting rack and self-basting cover, $2.49.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

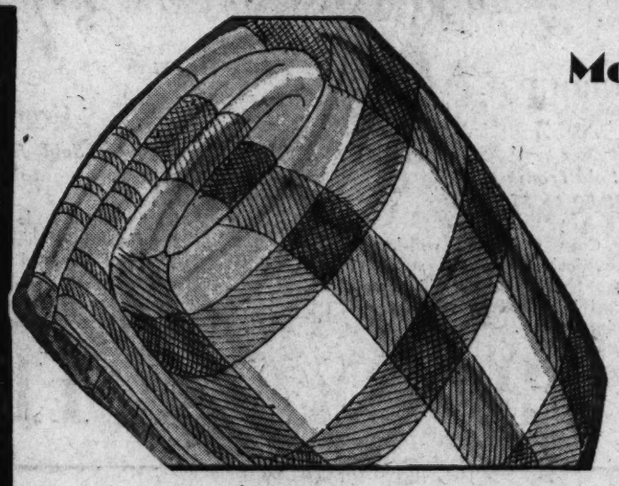


$4.50 3 Pc. Carving Set; stainless Carver—$2.95.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE . . . HECHT . . . CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



More of *those* Popular *All* Wool Plaid Blankets

$5.95 Pair

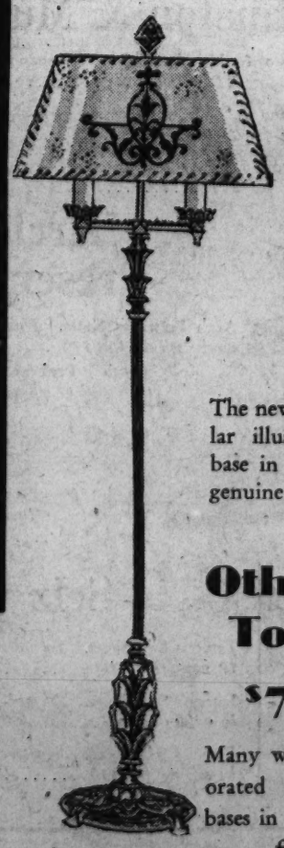
Hundreds of them have been sold. A new shipment just arrived. 100% pure wool, size 66x80 inches. Edges bound with sateen to match the plaid colors.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

70x80-in. All Wool Blankets, $10

Extra large size. Rose, blue, orchid, green or peach. Finished with 4-inch binding and 4 rows of stitching.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



2-Light Candle Junior Lamps

$15

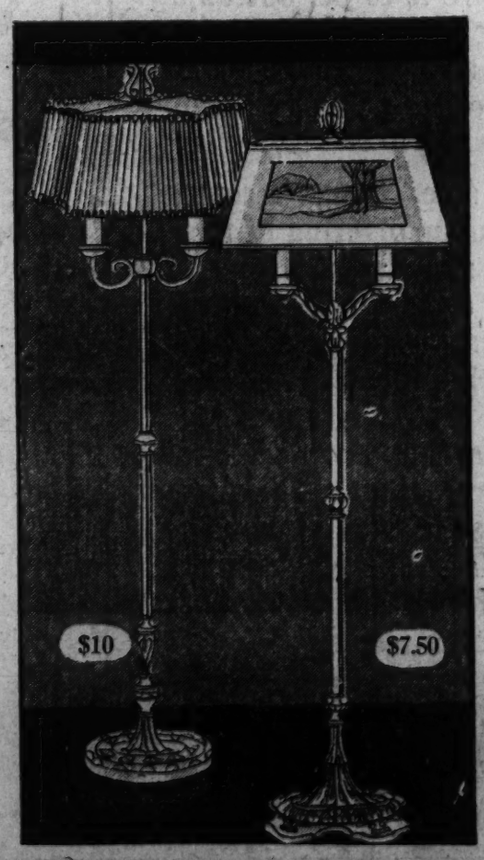
The newest, and easily the most popular illustrated has a heavily plated base in a Swedish steel finish, with a genuine mica shade.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Other Lamps Are To Be Had at $7.50 and $10

Many with pleated georgette or decorated parchmentized shades. The bases in brass, bronze or Swedish steel finishes.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.





SALE..$135 *and* $145 Worsted Wilton Rugs

$89.50

Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. Some of the finer qualities of Wilton rugs. Deep pile, soft and resilient under foot. Richly colored designs, inspired by Persian and Chinese artcraft.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

●

$75 and $79.50 Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs

$59.95

Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. Bought from a leading maker of Wilton rugs. Choice patterns, copies of Oriental designs.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

Closely associated with the work of caring for children, which I wrote about last week, is that of boarding babies, but which must be distinguished from the plan I gave of taking care of children at a fixed price per hour. This plan is particularly fitted for women who live in the country, or near a suburb, and who are older and have had some experience with children. One going into this must know that it means responsibility, for there is always the chance that a child may become ill, or that some accident may happen. And this is a question that the parents will wish assurance on from the first. Make arrangements with a doctor, and explain what you intend to do, so that you can assure the parents that you can get quick medical advice, if the occasion arises.

You will board children for parents who wish to go away for a few weeks during the summer and who do not wish to take the children along; and for parents who live in the city in the summer and wish to get their children out into the country during the hot weather.

Here are some warnings: Take more than one child, if possible. Two are almost as easily cared for as one.

Get children of as nearly the same age as possible, as they will play together much better than children of widely different ages.

Be sure to provide amusement for the children. Most homes which have not had little feet pattering up and down them, have run out of toys and are not equipped for amusing children. If a child is properly amused it will serve as a great factor in making it wish to remain. Get a sandbox, a swing, kiddie chairs, and so on for the children. Establish in their minds that coming to your house is a lark; it is the place where they can have a good time, and, if they like it, it will have a great influence on the parents.

Personal Solicitation Urged.

The best way to go about getting children to board is by personal solicitation. Your standing in the community, your personal responsibility, will be factors in your favor. Work with the church, if you are associated with one, or through any organization that you may belong to. Tell your friends about your plans, tactfully ask their advice—people love to give advice, and if they feel a personal interest they will be much more apt to send you customers. Ask your friends to give you the names of people who might be interested; call them up, if they are near, or if not readily accessible by telephone, write them. Anyway, start the ball rolling. I dwell on this because the average woman, unless she has had some experience, is apt to think only of how she will take care of the children, how she will provide food, the sleeping arrangements and so on—the maternal part—rather than the business end, which consists of making the connections and getting the boarders.

I don't want to seem to be giving all my space to children, but while I am on it, I wish to give another method which can be used successfully. It is making rompers for children, and it should make a direct appeal to the woman who is handy with her needle.

The two main things to think of in this regard are, first, the attractiveness of the rompers and their ability to wear.

Every department and every village store carries a line of rompers, but these are not always satisfactory, and do not last as long as homemade ones. Make the rompers attractive by putting on them designs of rabbits and birds and baskets of flowers, so that mothers will think "How becoming they will look on my child." If you can once get a mother to think that, the money is almost in your hand.

Sometimes women who ply a skilled needle, can make arrangements with the local stores to sell them on commission, on "consignment," as it is called. It is well worth trying out, and if the rompers present a neat appearance, the store may wish to give the idea a trial. And that is all you can ask.

Rompers as Advertisement.

Do your best work in making the rompers. Make every pair which leaves your house an advertisement for you. If you really do your best, it will become, in a minor way, the old story of the mouse-trap in the wilderness, people will begin to find their way to your house.

The thing so many women are apt to do is to sit around and wish that they had more money, instead of going out and getting it. They say, "Oh, if I only had the time, I'd do it."

They don't know that they are hiding behind that excuse, they don't realize that there is something deeper and more subtle, something more powerful holding them back . . . The ruts plowed in one's brain by doing the same thing over and over. It is hard to do something new. They hate to undertake something that they have not done before. But once a person actually starts—gets going, falls into the swing of it—then it comes easier. The first step is the hard one. It means doing something new, doing something that you may succeed at or fail in; it wears a cloak of doubt—but that is the time to make the step. Other women will hesitate—it is the moment for you to leap.

Most women don't fail in an undertaking through lack of ability, but because they don't apply the ability they have in the proper way. This is what Dr. V. V. Anderson, psychiatrist for R. H. Macy & Co., the big department store in New York, thinks. When a woman fails in her work, when she doesn't make good, she is not fired, but brought to Dr. Anderson, who examines her from a psychiatrist's point of view. Why doesn't she fit the job? What job would she fit? he asks himself, and then sets about finding, from a psychological study, an answer to the questions.

After having examined thousands of women who have been pushed out into the world and who were trying to earn money, Dr. Anderson made this report:

"Most women fail in life, or in their work, not because of poor intelligence or lack of ability, but because they can not use properly the abilities they already possess. Then they are ambitious, in a visionary sort of way, to be something else than what they really are; they have not that urge and definiteness of work-purpose to do well the thing at hand, the task facing them."

Are Dreamily Ambitious.

Much wisdom is packed into that paragraph. He says, in short, that most women fail not because they haven't the ability, but because they are ambitious only in a dreamy sort of way, and don't do well what they have set their hands to do. When you have decided upon the money-earning method that fits you, then pitch in and go after it to win. Don't day-dream about it; start out to make a success of it, throw yourself into it, as the phrase goes, and you will make a success of it.

When I was a girl I had a favorite poem; it was by Edward Rowland Sill, and it told of a young warrior going to battle. At the first thrust of his sword he broke the blade; there he was, young, brave, but without a sword. Some warriors would have thrown away the stub and run from the field, defeated, but not he. Instead he seized more firmly the hilt, with its sliver of blade, and went into the battle with renewed determination. And he won.

There's a moral lurking around in that, somewhere.

Here is a method I wish to recommend for the woman so situated as to be able to take advantage of it. It is the making of eiderdown blankets. If you have ducks, or if you know some one who has, take, or buy, the down and then make it yourself into blankets. You will have to make one as an expression at first. Make one for a baby bed. It will not be so large and will not offer as many problems to solve. Then try your wings, so to speak. Get attractive coverings, do the work neatly, and you will have a bit of merchandise that will be readily marketable. As I have told you before, always hold the local store in mind. If your own personal customers can not take all the work you turn out, then make arrangements with the store to put your blankets on sale.

The Christmas trade is always a good time to market them. They make splendid Christmas presents, and then, too, the winter always makes them more appropriate.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Cooper to Address Dormitory Banquet

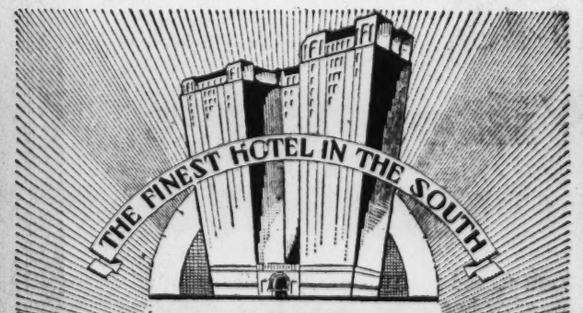
William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, will address the dormitory men of the Young Men's Christian Association at a Thanksgiving banquet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the assembly hall at the Central Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G street.

John W. Hardell, chairman of the house committee of the association, will preside as toastmaster. A large proportion of the 250 men residing in the "Y" dormitories are expected to attend. In addition to a seasonal repast of turkey and all the trimmings, there will be a program of amusements. Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Paul Brindle, of the Y. M. C. A. staff.

Rabbi Wise Lectures At Center Wednesday

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, New York, will lecture on "My Vision of America," Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the Central auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Institute.

Dr. Wise is one of recognized leaders of Jewish thought in this country, and is a descendant of a lone line of rabbis. He came to this country fifty-four years ago and was educated in the public schools of New York City, where he founded the Free Synagogue in 1906, and at Columbia University. The Jewish Institute of Religion was founded by him in 1922 and he has since remained its president.



NOW OPEN
400 SUNLIT ROOMS
each with colored tile bath, circulating ice water, full-length mirror, radio outlets and luxurious furnishings.
ROOMS WITH BATH $3 UP
Magnificent Restaurant, Dining Room and Coffee Shop .. Splendid Food .. Sensible Prices, Dancing to the music of the John Marshall Broadcasting Orchestra.
WM. E. HOCKETT, *Managing Director*
A. A. WILLIAMS, *Resident Manager*

Convenient to tourists, transients and shoppers.

Fire-proof ramp garage, storage and service

HOTEL
JOHN MARSHALL
FIFTH AT FRANKLIN · RICHMOND, VA ·
Under Same Ownership-Management
HOTEL WM. BYRD — Opposite Broad St. Station — T. J. MATHIEU, *Resident Manager*
HOTEL RICHMOND — Overlooking Capitol Square — J. E. WYNNE, *Resident Manager*

61 Years Young
100 Pairs
Strap Slippers
Genuine Imported Calcutta Lizard Vamp
Were $12.50
$7.61
Second Floor
Berberich's

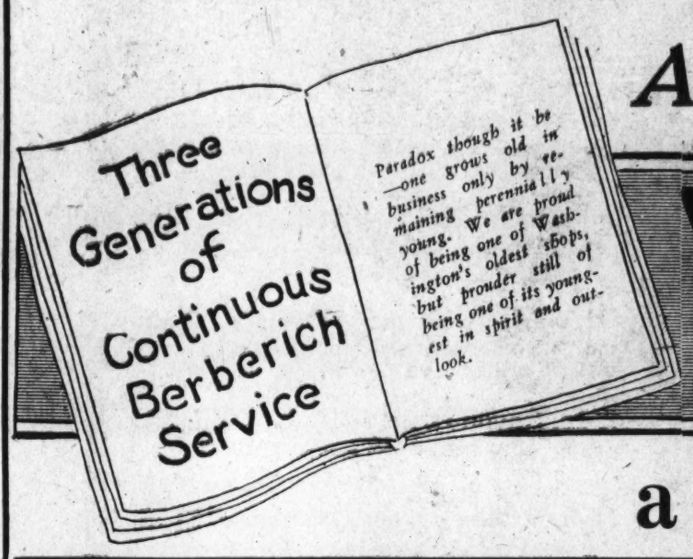
61 Years Young
A Special Group
60 Fur Coats
Were $100-$165
$76.61
Fourth Floor
Berberich's

61 Years Young
Fancy Embroidered
Handkerchiefs
Regularly 90c-$1.25
61c Box of 3
First Floor
Berberich's

61 Years Young
$2.95 and $3.95
Handbags
$2.61
The new Fall leathers—shoe calf, lizard, alligator grain and French suede—every smart style, including Zipper fastenings, shell frames, vagabond shapes—many copies of imported French bags.
First Floor
Berberich's

61 Yea
Our Enti
Costum
6
Brooches, neckl
rings and bracele
Russian antique, C
blue, cherry red
Fir
Berb

A sale to cement old Friendsh



We Are 61

a Fitting Climax to Three Ge

..When a Sale is really a Celebration

FOR the three years just passed, we have been working toward the realization of an ideal bequeathed to us by the founder of this store . . . an ideal of BROADER SERVICE. When we moved to our present location, we told ourselves, "Now we shall have room to expand, to make Berberich's a really comprehensive service to Washington homes." With the addition of our new department, which we introduce to you in this sale, a dream is realized.

Today we present to you, for your approval, the results of our labor, not as a completed task, for we realize that it never will be as perfect as we shall desire it to be, but as a store offering the kind of merchandise and service for which we desire our name to stand.

This sale, then, becomes more than an offering of merchandise at reduced prices. It becomes a celebration, an effort to draw Washington to our store during the next few days in order that others may see, and we hope, approve, what we have been doing . . . that we may enlist their aid and criticism in our efforts to make Berberich's a still greater store in the years ahead.

Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.

Three Great Price Groups

Our Greatest Offering of Famous
Fashion Footwear

including thousands of pairs of Hanan, Red Cross and others



On Our 2nd Floor

GROUP No. 2
Sold from $12.50 to $15
Red Cross and other well-known makes, including several styles of Hanan Shoes, comprise this group. Offered in Kid, Patent, Suedes and genuine Reptiles.
$9.61

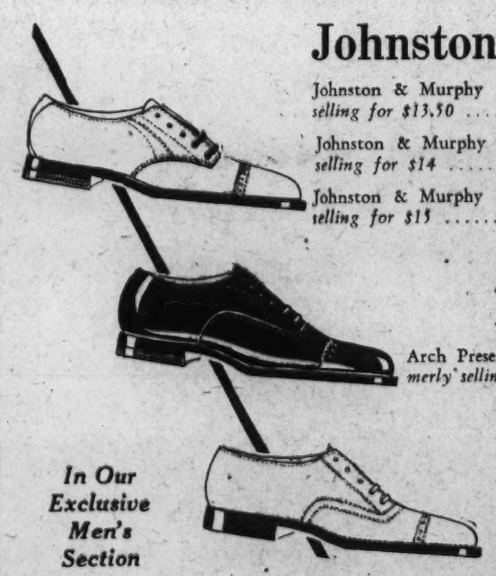
Group No. 1
Sold from $10—$12.50
In this group we offer a complete range of sizes and styles in all the popular materials, including tan and black Kid, Mat-kid, Suede and Patent Leather. Included are Red Cross and other famous makes of Pumps, Strap Slippers, Oxfords and Step-ins.
$7.61

Group No. 3
Sold from $16.50 to $22.50
This group is made up of our finest Hanan Shoes, offering the newest Reptiles and imported Kidskins, in all styles and all sizes, Lizard and Kid combinations, and scores of other popular combinations.
$11.61



Sizes 14-20—38-50
Among the furs are—
Canadian Wolf, Krimmer, Lapin, Civet Cat, Caracul, Kit Fox, Skunk, Muskrat, Silver Pointed Wolf.

Famous Shoes for Men
Priced for Clearance



In Our Exclusive Men's Section

Johnston & Murphy
Johnston & Murphy Shoes. *Formerly selling for $13.50* $10.61
Johnston & Murphy Shoes. *Formerly selling for $14* $10.61
Johnston & Murphy Shoes. *Formerly selling for $15* $11.61

Arch Preserver
Arch Preserver Shoes. *Formerly selling for $10* $7.61
Arch Preserver Shoes. *Formerly selling for $12.50* $9.61
Arch Preserver Shoes. *Formerly selling for $13.50* $10.61

Excelsior
Excelsior Shoes. *Formerly selling for $6* $4.61
Excelsior Shoes. *Formerly selling for $7* $5.61
Excelsior Shoes. *Formerly selling for $7.50* $5.61

Selz
Famous Selz Shoes. *Formerly selling for $6* $4.61
Famous Selz Shoes. *Formerly selling for $8* $6.61
Famous Selz Shoes. *Formerly selling for $10* $7.61

61 Styles of FOOTW
Selling Regularly at
$5.61
Pumps—Oxfords
Strap Pumps
Step-ins



We have never offered a group of shoe we were so well pleased. Included are hun Winter novelties in Silver, Black Satin, Mo and two-tone effects. There is an almost un

Young
ock $1
Jewelry
c
pendants, ear- hich are smart an, orchid, royal inestone.
h's

61 Years Young
Regular $2.50
Gaytees
In black and colors with Zipper fasteners. Glove fitting.
$1.61
Fountain Room
Berberich's

61 Years Young
A Group of Regular
$6.75 Raincoats
A group of tweed coats selected from our regular stocks for this event.
$2.61
Third Floor
Berberich's

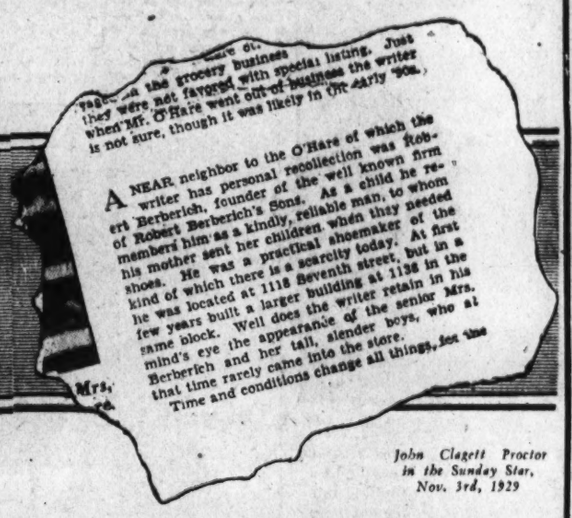
61 Years Young
Transparent Velvet
Dresses
Mostly Blacks
Reg. $18.75 to $25.00
$15.61
Third Floor
Berberich's

61 Years Young
1,000 Philippine and Porto Rican
GOWNS
Regularly $1.25-$1.75
White & Colors
95c
First Floor
Berberich's

ps—and to establish new ones

Years Young

erations of Faithful Service



A NEAR neighbor to the O'Hare of which the writer has personal recollection was Robert Berberich, founder of the well known firm of Robert Berberich's Sons. As a child he remembers him as a kindly, reliable man, to whom his mother sent her children when they needed shoes. He was a practical shoemaker of the kind of which there is a scarcity today. At first he was located at 1118 Seventh street, but in a few years built a larger building at 1138 in the same block. Well does the writer retain in his mind's eye the appearance of the senior Mrs. Berberich and her tall, slender boys, who at that time rarely came into the store.
Time and conditions change all things, for the

John Clagett Proctor in the Sunday Star, Nov. 3rd, 1929

Special Values in COATS
Our Usual Prices $65 to $95
For Monday Only
$61



These are Coats for Women who seek Individuality—who recognize fine workmanship—who respond to the appeal of fine fabrics and furs.
The woman who has shopped around will note the not-to-be-equaled values immediately . . . the kind that has made the Berberich label a symbol of importance.
Berberich's—Fourth Floor

EVENING GOWNS
Originally $19.75 to $29.75
$15.61
Here are copies of distinguished models with all the chic of the originals. Moire, Panne Velvet, Satin, Chiffons, Panne Satin and Fish Net; in dark colors and the most exquisite pastel shades.

What is the size of your Table, Bureau or Buffet? Berberich's have the cover you'll like.

Introducing Our Newest Departments
Exclusive LINENS

Of Course You May Enjoy Our Charge Account Facilities

When buying Linens the reputation of the store you buy from is everything. We guarantee quality—and will refund the cash difference between our price and that of any Washington store selling the same items for less.

Handmade Filet
Bedspreads or Tablecloths
Reg. $7.50 $4.95

Handmade Chinese
Handkerchiefs
Regularly 59c
3 for $1

Hand Emb. Madeira, Mosaic or Venise Cut-Work
Pillow Cases
Reg. $4.50 to $4.95
$3.95

Special Offers of Mosaic—Madeira Italian Cut Work Saxony-Venise Brittany & Alencon
Dining Room and Bedroom Sets
$12.50 to $150

Pure Linen
Damask Breakfast Cloth
(45x45)
With 6 Napkins
Reg. $2.95
$1.61

Group of Large Dinner Cloths with 12 napkins
Reg. $10.50, $16.50, $20
$6.95 $9.85 $13.50

ALL Linen—Silk and Hand-Emb.
Banquet Cloths
Attractively Priced

A Group of Mosaic and I. C. W.
Tea Sets
Reg. $11, $13.50
$7.95

Applique Tea Sets
Reg. $7-$9.50
$4.95 and $6.95

Fine Hand-Embroidered
Philippine Gowns
Reg. $2 and $2.95
$1.50 and $1.98

French Linen Handkerchiefs, Cord or Color Border, Reg. 29c, 6 for... $1
Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, Cord or Color Borders, Reg. 50c, 3 for... $1
Finest Linen Handkerchiefs, French, Chintze or Lace, Reg. 90c.... 61c
Heavy Linen Dinner Set (54x70) With 6 Napkins, Reg. $6.75 ..... $4.61

Venise Cutwork Guest Towels, Reg. $1.59 ..... $1
Applique, Mosaic & Fancy Towels (Reg. to $2.95) $1.61
Luncheon Sets (13 pieces) Finely Emb. Reg. $25-$30 ..... $19.50
Pastel Bridge Sets, Yellow & Green, Reg. $3.95 ..... $2.50

INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' COATS
Reg. $6-$7
Sizes 1, 2, 3
$3.50 $4.50

Infants' SWEATER SETS
Cap—Sweater Bootes
Reg. $1.75-$2.50
$1.50

Infants' DRESSES
Beautifully Hand Embroidered. Newest Styles in whites & colors.
Reg. $1.75-$2.50
$1.50 to $1.75

Infants' Quilts and Jacquets Reg. $1.75-$2.50 $1-$1.61

Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.

Novelty EAR
$8.50 & $8.50



In Our Fountain Room
comparable price with which reds pairs of new, smart e, Sue, Kid Mat Kid, Lizard nited ge of sizes in all styles.

500 Pairs Low Shoes for Children



21 Styles of "Kewpie Twin" and Other Well Known Makes

SEVEN STYLES, including 225 pairs of Tans, Patents and Smoked Elks; sizes 8½-11. Formerly $2.65-$4.50.
$1.61 to $3.61

Children's Section On Our Mezzanine

FIVE STYLES of 200 pairs of Patents, Tans and smoked Elks; sizes 11½-2. Formerly selling at $3.50-$5.
$2.61—$3.61

TWO STYLES Children's Russian Boots in Tan Calf Skin and Patent; sizes 8¼-11. Formerly $6.50-$7.00.
$4.61

TWO STYLES Misses' Russian Boots in Patent and Tan; sizes 11½-2. Formerly $7.50.
$5.61

FIVE STYLES little Boys' Tan and Black Oxfords; sizes to 13½; Formerly $3.50-$4.
$2.61

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A new comedy by George M. Cohan is in the offing. While it isn't completed, that fact need not delay matters. Mr. Cohan usually puts his first act into rehearsal before he has even the second finished. Then he rehearses all day and writes most of the night.

Lately Mr. Cohan has been dashing off sheet after sheet of manuscript. He always uses a pencil and a pad of yellow paper. Frequently he writes so rapidly he finds it difficult later to read what he has jotted down. Eddie Dunn, who has been his personal friend and secretary for twenty years, is always near at hand when the boss is writing. The other day Mr. Cohan dashed off a skit for the Friars Frolic. Finishing it, he started to glance through it. One page stumped him. He couldn't read it. Handing it to Mr. Dunn, he asked him to decipher it. Eddie puzzled over it a while and then gave it up.

"What!" came from Mr. Cohan. "You've been with me over twenty years and can't read my own writing?"

"Bitter Sweet" a Gem.

THE new Noel Coward operetta, "Bitter Sweet," turned out to be a gem of a musical production. With Evelyn Laye in the prima donna role, it was accorded mountains of praise by the critics. It is, indeed, beautifully acted and sung, and the English cast is thoroughly competent in every department.

But I fear "Bitter Sweet" may prove only passively successful as a financial venture. The trouble is, it is too nice. The lower floor probably will be very much in demand for ten weeks or so, but I doubt if the balconies will be sold out continuously. Then, again, it is in the Ziegfeld Theater, and many people will go there thinking they are to see a typical Ziegfeld show, which it isn't. The gowns are of the styles of 50 years ago: there are bustles and trains, and not a leg is shown. Thus people who seek the Ziegfeld type of show, with its "glorified girls," probably will be disappointed.

However, I liked "Bitter Sweet" so well I intend to drop in and see it again. The first night audience was the finest, as regards names and raiment, New York has seen in a year.

Another Crank Drops In.

PEOPLE who write for newspapers and sign their columns are frequently sought out by cranks for no good reasons at all. The day after Gerald Chapman was hung in Connecticut a young man came to see me and announced he was Chapman. Then just the other day a youth from Philadelphia came in. He said he was writing a play and wanted my opinion of it.

"I'm going to call it 'The Saturday Evening Post No Bills,'" he announced. "There will be three acts, all alike."

"Why three identical acts?" I asked.

"So if people come in late and miss the first act they can see it twice before the play is over."

I told him he should consult Oak Kapoosch about it, and so far as I know he is still trying to locate Oak.

Sturgis Riding the Wave.

WRITE a dozen plays and fail to get them produced and nobody will pay any attention to you. Write one, get it on the stage and, if it is a success, your footsteps will be dogged by managers who want a play from you—and they'll take anything you offer.

A year ago Preston Sturges, a youth with a flare for the theater, wrote a play called "The Guinea Pig." He could not find a producer for it, so he formed a company and staged it himself. It was not a hit. Then he wrote another play. Manager after manager turned it down. Nobody, it seemed, wanted it. However, Brock Pemberton and Antoinette Perry thought they saw enough in the play to give it a try-out, so they produced it, not expecting very much from their venture. That one was "Strictly Dishonorable," which is packing the Avon Theater at every performance.

When success came to "Strictly Dishonorable," Mr. Sturges went to work on play No. 3. Before it was finished, A. H. Woods snapped it up and now he is hustling it toward production. It is a serious drama entitled "Recapture." There is no guarantee that it will be a winner, but if Preston Sturges had ten plays he could sell them in a week. All of which moves me to express the opinion that the average theatrical producer knows as much about the real value of a play manuscript as a goat does about Sunday.

They Gave Irving a Break.

A STORY from London tells of a waiter who has developed into a song writer. It calls to mind the fact that Irving Berlin, possibly the king of American jazz and ballad writers, was once a piano player in a Bowery restaurant. The roughnecks that infested the place liked Irving, so when they were ready to throw cans and decayed vegetables at the performers on the place's stage, they would yell:

"Duck, Irving!"

And Irving would crouch over the keys of his piano while the missiles flew stageward above him. The restaurant was a place called Nigger Mike's.

Sunday Night Shows, Maybe.

A GENERAL meeting of the membership of the Actors' Equity Association will be held at the Hotel Astor Monday, November 18, at which a vote will be taken on the plan to allow managers to give Sunday night theatrical performances of legitimate shows in Greater New York. Fifty producers and twelve authors met a committee composed of the officers and council members of the Equity recently and told the Equityites that Sunday shows were absolutely necessary to bring the theatrical business back to normal. They were a unit for a seven-night week for Broadway attractions. The Equity committee merely listened.

If Equity sanctions the Sunday night show idea, and I think it will, the talkies will have powerful opposition on the Sabbath. There is a State law, of course, which prohibits Sunday stage shows, but it is enforced about as effectively as is the prohibition statute.

It Couldn't Be Done.

FRANCES WILLIAMS, of "Scandals," went to a clerk in a big store last week and said:

"I'll try on that corset in the window."

"Sorry, Miss!" he replied, "but you'll have to use the dressing room."

The Week's Rhyme.

THEY'VE made me quit my little ranch; they've got me into town.
No more I'm wearin' chaps an' spurs. I've sold the roan an' brown.
I've turned my back on that old range, all strewn with shinin' bones.
They've got me with a necktie on, awalkin' cobblestones.
No more I'm ridin' pitchin' broncs—I'm ridin' subway cars. I'm sleepin' in a stuffy room, not out beneath the stars. They've stilled the howlin' of the wolf. There's future here, they say. Well, mebbe so, but I'll just bet I disappear some day.

He'd Bathe, Also.

JOHN DOWNEY, proprietor of the Aberdeen Hotel, stood behind the desk the other day when two men came in to register. One wrote on the book: "H. H. Brown, Bath, Me."

When the other, apparently a rural-ist, registered, he wrote:

"Oscar B. Brickton, bath me, too."

O'Brien Willing to Bite.

A FRIEND of George O'Brien, tenor of the Runkel Quartet, which sings via WOR radio station Tuesday nights at 9, got married recently and took his bride to California for a honeymoon. A week or so later O'Brien received a wire from him reading:

"What does a man do when his wife wants to spend more money than he's got?"

O'Brien replied (collect): "I give it up—what?"

Scout Bugler Babcock To Defend His Laurels

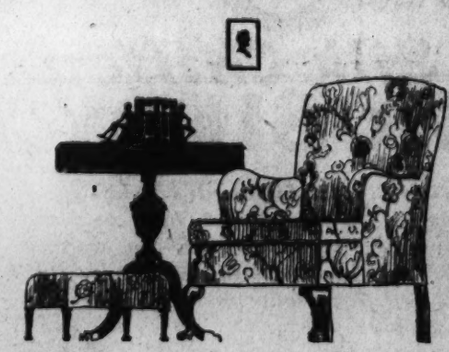
Scout Richard Babcock, official bugler of the District of Columbia Council, Boy Scouts of America, will defend his title at a bugling contest to be held next Saturday at Wilson Normal School.

More than twenty Scouts have already entered for the contest and more are expected to "blow their own horns." First bugling honors carry with them the post of official bugler to the council and a silver Rexcraft bugle. To the winner of second place goes the honor of being assistant official bugler and he will also receive an official bugle.

Homeopathic League To Discuss Hahnemann

"Hahnemann's Immediate Disciples and What They Did for Homeopathy" will be the topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Homeopathic Laymen's League of Washington Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the American Foundation for Homeopathy, 1811 H street northwest.

The meeting will follow a dinner to be given by the league at 7 o'clock.



Think of the Story Your Furniture Tells—

IN a very true sense it reflects you . . . creates the atmosphere of your home . . . and exercises a positive effect upon joy and happiness day by day.

Out-of-date and wear-worn furniture is depressing. Bright and colorful furnishings react marvelously and they are to be had here in dependable "Furniture of Merit" quality at so modest an outlay as to be readily acquirable—especially with our costless credit.

House & Herrmann
"Furniture of Merit"——Seventh at Eye

FIVE MEN ACCUSED IN TUNNEL EXPOSE

Suspects in New Attempt at Colorado Prison Break Put in "Solitary."

GUARD HELD RIOT ALLY

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Five men tonight were in solitary confinement as suspects in digging a tunnel in the grounds of the Colorado State Prison, work on which, in a few more hours, would have provided an easy avenue of escape. The prisoners obtained tools used in reconstruction work while repairs were being made to the prison which was the scene early in October of a bloody mutiny in which thirteen men were killed.

More than 700 prisoners were engaged in reconstruction work, making close guarding of the men difficult and giving the tunnel conspirators an opportunity to carry on their work unnoticed.

A tip to the warden resulted in an investigation which disclosed the tunnel, headed for the darkest side of the prison walls, to a point where only a passing guard could have seen the exit hole. The tunnel started from a cistern near the prison boiler where nineteen prisoners were employed, unguarded, each night.

Guard Called Riot Aid.

Another development at the prison was Warden F. E. Crawford's charging that a guard was the "inside man" in the mutiny of October 3. The guard's name was not announced.

The cistern tunnel was the second passageway started and discovered since the riot. Numerous weapons, fashioned from implements used in reconstruction, and a number of tools have been discovered secreted in various places about the prison.

A special gubernatorial commission investigating the riot adjourned last night to a time to be selected. Warden Crawford and Deputy Warden William Green were the last two testifying, each offering virtually the same suggestion—that the prisoners be given something to occupy their time.

Joliet Plot Bared.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Precautionary measures against a possible outbreak among convicts at the State prison here have been increased by Warden Henry O. Hill, it was made known today after Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, commander of the Illinois National Guard, said a paroled convict had informed him of plans for dynamiting the prison.

Gen. Clinnin conveyed the warning to the warden, but Mr. Hill said the prison already was aware of unrest among the prisoners and had increased the vigilance among the guards. Warden Hill discounted the paroled convict's story, but indicated the prison was prepared for any situation that might arise.

Watson Is Improving, Wife, in Florida, Says

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The health of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, has been considerably improved during a week of rest and recreation at Florida east coast points, Mrs. Watson said here today.

Aside from an inspection trip into the Lake Okeechobee section of the Everglades, Senator Watson has remained for nearly a week at the home of a West Palm Beach attorney, with the request that all interviewers be kept at a distance.

Prince George Reported As Recovered.

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Prince George, youngest son of King George, has recovered from an indisposition which has been troubling him for the past few days. The prince suffered from a chill last Tuesday and has since been under the care of physicians.

U. S. WOMAN EMPLOYE HONORED



Concluding 33 years' service in the District government, Miss Lydie Addison, of the District tax assessor's offices, was retired yesterday when fellow employes honored her with flowers and a purse of $70 in gold, which was presented to her on their behalf by William P. Richards, assessor. Miss Addison, before entering the tax office in February, 1901, had been employed in the office of the Register of Wills.



The NEW CINEMA *bob accentuates the north-country type of dainty Elaine Melchoir of Columbia Talking Pictures fame. Her lovely hair is a striking example to show the importance of proper care.*

No trouble, *now*, to have soft, easy-to-manage, lustrous hair!...

Modern hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair. Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair; makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine; makes it easy-to-manage. And it holds the hair in place for hours.

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant. Five million bottles used a year is proof of its merit.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Waggoner Foils Banks' Attempt

Convicted Financier Refuses to Make Deposition in $500,000 Fraud.

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Charles D. Waggoner, former Telluride, Colo., banker, refused today to answer any questions when an attempt was made to take his deposition in a civil action brought by six new York banks to recover $500,000 obtained from them in a swindle for which Waggoner was sentenced to ten years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Waggoner refused for more than two hours to leave his cell in the Federal house of detention, where he is being held pending his removal to Atlanta. After he consented to go into the examination room, he refused to be sworn, declined to sit down, and asserted that he would not answer any questions.

He was reported to have said: "I want to get out of this room." He was escorted back to his cell.

He will be taken with other prisoners to Atlanta Tuesday.

French Boy, 11, to Cross Sea Alone to Join Mother Here

Samuel Vala, 11 years of age, will arrive here next month from Lorial, a small town near Valance, France, making the entire trip in the care of the Travelers Aid Society. He comes to join his mother, Mrs. Marie Sall Vala, who is employed at the home of Mrs. C. B. Wood, 1619 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and who has not seen her son for five years.

Samuel was born during the World War, the result of a war romance. His father was killed in action and five years ago the mother decided to come to America. She landed in Washington and obtained employment, leaving the son with an aunt, Mme. Eugene Grustin. Several weeks ago, her savings having reached the point where she felt that she could bring her boy to America, the mother decided to send for him.

Then came a halt in her plans. She was informed that the boy could not obtain a passport if he were to travel alone. Taking her troubles to the Travelers Aid Society here, that organization took action and finally arranged for the boy to be given a passport if he were placed in charge of the Travelers Aid for the entire trip.

Samuel will be taken to Lyons, where he will be turned over to the Union des Amies de la Jeune Fils, which corresponds to the Travelers Aid here. They will take charge of his trip from their office to the port city and will cable the New York office of the Travelers Aid. That organization will receive Samuel in New York and will place him on the train for Washington, notifying Travelers Aid headquarters here. The mother will meet her son at the local office. Under the regulations, she can not go to New York to meet him. He must make the entire trip to Washington in care of the Travelers Aid.

Premier to Wed, Rumor Says.

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 16 (A.P.) The press published stories today that Premier Juliu Maniu was about to marry the widow of the widely known Roumanian politician, Prince Cantacuzene.

Ten Escape Death On Foundered Tug

Freighter Stands By Barge, Adrift, to Take Off Crew of Five.

Brighton, Ontario, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Nine men and a woman, comprising the crew of the tug John L. Russell, reached shore early today after spending several hours in small boats on Lake Ontario, after the sinking of the tug about 8 miles off shore late last night.

A barge, the Prednol, with five men aboard, separated from the tug by the storm, was out in the lake today with the freighter Calgarian standing by.

Capt. O. Marin, of Kingston, commanding the tug, said that the vessel foundered shortly before midnight. Occupants of one boat made shore safely about 2:30 a. m., but those in the other boat failed to make a landing until daybreak.

The woman member of the crew was Mrs. Jackson, of Toronto, the cook.

No Money Down

Castelberg's Pre-Christmas Sale Raises Gift Standards this year!

With this sale as your opportunity, it is easier this year to buy fine gifts than it usually is to buy ordinary gifts! You'll want to buy "gifts" for yourself and your home, too, in this sale!

Pay 50c to $1 a Week!



The Latest

$19.50

Elgin Strap

Styled from the $100 models. Handsome case with enameled bezel.

No money down! 50c a week

FREE! Mesh Band With This Watch



Diamond Ring $33 *No money down! 50c a week*



Diamond Ring $54.50 *No money down! 75c a week*



Strap Watch $14.95 *No money down! 50c a week*



Ladies' Elgin Watch $25 *No money down! 50c a week*



Hamilton Watches $50 up 17 Jewel Movement *No money down! $1 a week*



Seth Thomas Clocks $12.50 up *No money down! 50c a week*

Holloware 1/3 off Sterling Serving Pieces

$1.25

Waterman Pencils and Fountain Pens



Rogers Silver $26.75 up *No money down! 50c a week*

THE ORIGINAL CASTELBERG'S ESTABLISHED 1849

1004 F St. N. W. 818 King St. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Kann's

Why Kann's Glasses Are

Good Glasses

—Our equipment is the latest and most scientific. Our Optical Department is in charge of a Registered Eyesight Specialist. Our variety of styles is extensive. Our syndicate "group buying" makes it profitable for you. We grind all our own lenses. We guarantee all lens changes for a year.

Have Your Eyes Examined.

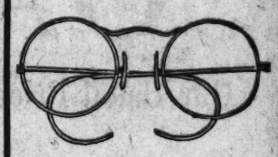
Specials For Monday and Tuesday



The "Attache"

$3.85

—An attractive shell frame as comfortable as it is good looking. Your lenses inserted free.



The "Royale"

$5.25

—A prettily engraved white gold filled, high bridge frame. An actual $8 value. Your lenses inserted free.

Use Your Charge Account

Street Floor.

TRAVELER'S GREAT MID-SEASON Sale

PICOT TOP Silk Chiffon HOSIERY



Picot Top; full-fashioned; silk chiffon; re-enforced French heel, toe and welt; toe guard; full length. Not the usual "sale close-outs" but perfect first quality from our regular stock.

99¢ PAIR

ALL SIZES—NEWEST SHADES

Our Regular $1.39 Stocking

Sale for one week only to make new friends for Traveler Hosiery

Your choice of service weights or other chiffons.

One Week Only!

This super-value event is for one week only. Come in and make your selections NOW!

This sale is being held this week in every Traveler Store everywhere. The greatest value event we have ever staged. You'll want to buy a half-dozen pairs or more once you've seen these beautiful long-wearing hose.

Traveler Shoes

418 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

1307 F STREET N. W.

Traveler Shoe Stores In All Leading Cities

Kann's



Special!

This Console Type

Sewing Machine

Westinghouse Electrified

$77

—A beautiful console cabinet and an efficient sewing machine, equipped with the famous Westinghouse motor—built-in-head.

—Adjustable Knee Control.

—Powerful direct drive, always sure.

—Case of satin-finished walnut in graceful design.

—Easy to thread, easy to use, makes a perfect lock stitch.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



TOYLAND SUGGESTS-

This Lionel Electric

Train Outfit

$24.75

—A fascinating, entertaining outfit for the younger members of the family—priced to please the older members. There are eight sections of curved and eight sections of straight track, three cars, a locomotive, illuminated station, lamp post, tunnel, bridge and transformer in this outfit.

Others $7.00 to $115.00

Toyland—Fourth Floor.

Shop Early—Mail Early—For Better Service.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

1,000 Sample Fruit-of-the-Loom

Underthings

$1.00 to $1.95 Values

79c ea.



—Every woman knows how shrewdly she must plan to have dainty underthings and still maintain her idea of economy. And here at this low price she will find the daintiest of garments—Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Step-ins, Bloomers, and Chemise—of Fruit of the Loom and Nainsook. Lace trimmed or simply tailored. Sample garments, therefore only one or two alike—although you will find all sizes in the lot as a whole. Shop while selections are best.

Other Fine Nainsook and Muslin Underthings for Misses and Women Also at 79c.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Notion Sale

6 Special Values

—**Utility Boxes**, choice of five, different shapes, at **39c**

—**White Rubber Sheeting**; 4-4 Double faced. Special, a yd. **59c**

—**5 Yd. Pc. Cheesecloth**; for dusting, etc. Special, piece, **25c**

—**8 Pocket Shoe Bags** of cretonne. 50c values for **35c**

—**Light-weight Dress Shields**, in assorted sizes. Special, 3 pairs for **50c**

—**Household Aprons** of colored rubber. Also Tea Aprons of rubberized cloth. Choice, **39c**

Kann's—Street Floor.



Rayon

Boudoir Slippers

$1.00

—Chic, comfortable d'orsay style slippers of ribbed rayon in blue, rose and black, with soft padded soles and low heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Fabric Gloves

With Smart Tailored Cuffs

69c pr.



—Smart, new gloves that will add the final note of charm to the street costume—priced at only 69c a pair! All beautifully tailored with new-style cuffs. Many in the French braided button style with cut-out appliques. All colors and sizes 6 to 8½ in the assortment.

Kann's—Street Floor.

All Silk Satin Crepe

40 Inches Wide

—A lovely, soft silk crepe that takes gracefully to the new silhouette. It is a beautiful fabric with satin face and dull back, so that one side can be used for the garment and the other for its trimming. In light and dark colors for daytime and evening costumes. Priced in this sale to attract every bargain-wise woman.

$1.79

Yard

Two Popular Silks, Choice

39 In. Washable Silk Crepe
39 In. Printed Flat Crepe

$1.09 yd.

—You will find all the smart, new Winter colors and patterns in the two qualities.

Printed Silk Crepe

Reg. $2.95 **$1.69 yd.**

—A heavy quality silk crepe, 39 inches wide, and shown in a large variety of patterns.

Two Popular Velvets

—$6.00 All Silk Chiffon Velvet
—$6.95 Silk Back Transparent Velvet
$3.95 yd.

—Shown in beautiful rich shades, including plenty of black.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Chiffon Scarfs

$1.95

—Sheer, soft, wide chiffon scarfs in exquisite colorings. A dainty gift suggestion that will cost you but little.

Others $2.95 to $6.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Leather Handbags

Special at



$1.88

—Top and back strap styles of calf, goatskin, Lizard grain and antelope suede. In black, brown, navy, green and wine. Each neatly lined and fitted with purse and mirror.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Fragrant Sachets

From France

2 for 25c

Box of 4 50c — ***Box of 8*** $1.00

—Dainty, captivating flower odors—rose, violet and lavender—that will give your clothes a fascinating fragrance and make lovely bridge prizes and gifts. Ribbon department.

Kann's—Street Floor.



This Handsome

Lawson Style Sofa

—A neat, comfortable sofa that will be an addition to any home. 76 inches long, with reversible cushions, covered with pretty, durable denim. Each cushion with small coil springs—full web bottoms. A real value at the price.

$49.50

—Heavy, Roll Armchairs to match, with reversible cushions. Specially priced at— **$27.00**

—Large Wing Chairs to match. Special at— **$36.00**

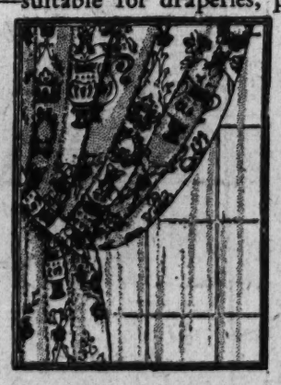
Kann's—Third Floor.

A Special Purchase of

Drapery Fabrics

Sunfast Rayon Faille and Taffeta—Reg. $1 to $1.29 **69c yd.**

—Gay, colorful drapery fabrics. The rayon failles, 36 inches wide and the taffeta 45 inches wide. Striped fabrics, plain and two-tone colored fabrics—suitable for draperies, pillows, etc.



Drapery Damasks

$1.29 to $1.49 Grades **89c yd.**

—50-inch damasks in figured and striped patterns and a glorious array of colorings.

Drapery Damasks

$2, $2.50 and $3 Grades **$1.49 yd.**

—50-inch drapery damasks, in figured and striped patterns. Some all in one color, others in two-tone effects.

Kann's—Third Floor.



A Special Sale!

Bridge and Junior

LAMPS

Complete With Shades

For $5.95

—An unusual purchase brings this big value in lamps. Beautiful lamps for general illumination—to stand by a comfortable chair, for reading or sewing—and to add beauty and cheer to the home. The bases are in heavy brass-plated finishes, and the shades are of parchment with clever decorations.

—Two light candle floor lamps, attractively shaped and heavily brass plated, complete with oblong-shaped parchment frames.

Pottery Table Lamps

$7.95



—Colorful imported pottery lamps with two-light socket and a parchment shade to match the color of the lamp.

Kann's—Third Floor.

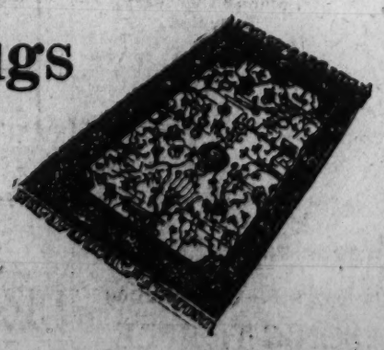
Regular $70.00 Royal Wilton Rugs

These Rugs May Be Purchased on the Club Plan

KANN'S Third Floor.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes **$49.50**

—[illegible] like a good-looking rug to add color and charm to the home. And certainly you couldn't ask for lovelier rugs than these, or a better value. Every rug is made of a fine grade of wool, every rug is seamed, which, as every one knows, makes them twice as durable. The patterns are charming, and the colors soft and warm.



THE POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Present: Chief Justice Martin, Associate Justices Robb and Van Orsdel, Gilbert P. Tarleton and Randolph Karr are admitted to this practice.

No. 4874. Heydrick vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Appellee substituted.

No. 4892. Rosenberg vs. Lucas, &c. Argument continued by Mr. Vernon B. Lowry for appellant, continued for appellee by Mr. Norman D. Keller, and concluded for appellant by Mr. Herbert S. Brussel.

No. 4927. Davidson Grocery Co. vs. Lucas, &c. Argument commenced for appellant by Mr. G. E. H. Goodner, continued for appellee by Mr. F. E. Mitchell, and concluded by Mr. Goodner for appellant.

No. 5011. Loetscher, et al., vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Appellee substituted.

Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding: William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 76549. Eugene Pauth vs. U. S. A.; demurrer to second plea sustained, with ten days to plead over. Attys., H. S. Ward—Leo A. Rover.

Nos. 77101 and 77102. John W. Sisson et al. vs. Southern Ry. Co.; motion to strike granted and overruled in part, without prejudice. Attys., McCumber & Reynolds—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Nos. 74189., 74321 and 74322. Alice R. Hall, Admr., et al. vs. Ammaducci: new trial overruled; judgment on verdicts for plaintiff in 74189, 74321 and 74322 against defendants for $18,000, $2,000 and $500, respectively. Appeal noted. Attys., R. M. Miller, M. M. Grudd—Mark & Henry Stearman.

No. 74027. Norman L. Roddy vs. Jacob B. Shapiro; motion to advance overruled. Attys., J. W. Stewart, Allan Fisher—Louis Ottenberg.

No. 77189. Allan G. Stern vs. Washington Times Co.; motion to strike amended declaration overruled, with ten days to plead. Attys., L. H. David—Lambert & Yeatman.

Nos. 77201 and 77203. George A. Gormley vs. Clarence Calhoun; motion to strike out particulars granted, &c. Attys., Palmer, Davis & Scott, W. J. Neale—W. G. Gardiner, C. H. Syme.

Nos. 74194 and 74195. Corson vs. Boswell: time to submit motion for new trial extended to November 23.

No. 76329. Abraham J. Himmelfarb et al. vs. Joe Inoff; motion to fix date for hearing granted. Attys., B. L. Tepper—Harry H. Hollander.

No. 76941. York Corrugating Co. vs. S. J. Denny; leave to file amended declaration granted, 20 days to file. Attys., L. N. Cox, R. P. Thomas—Nathan Levin.

No. 73075. Ida M. White vs. Carrie Madison; motion for new trial filed. Attys., C. H. Merillat—Andrew Wilson.

No. 75997. Deutsche Asiatische Bank vs. Ed Kanitz & Co.; judgment of condemnation vacated. Attys., A. H. Walter.

No. 77253. Noland Co. vs. Herbert R. Grinder et al.; judgment against defendant by default for $2,450 with interest and costs. Attys., B. E. Hinton, A. M. Heron.

No. 77089. Harry Cohen vs. Mrs. Doris Kirkland et al.; demurrer to amended declaration overruled. Attys., J. L. Krupsaw—E. C. Brandenburg, L. M. Denit.

No. 77380. Columbia Wholesalers, Inc., vs. Joe Perrelo et al.; motion for leave to amend writ, declaration, &c., granted. Attys., John J. Wilson—Kenyon & Macfarland.

No. 77359. U. S. ex rel B. A. Hobbs vs. E. C. Snyder; motion to file amended answer granted. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, H. F. Gauss—Leo A. Rover.

No. 77179. B. A. Hobbs vs. Frances M. Wilquin; demurrer to first plea stricken; motion t oquash and vacate levy overruled. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, H. F. Gauss—E. S. Barger.

No. 77025. Eric Edmonston vs. C. G. Sloan et al.; motion to strike pleas granted in part and overruled in part. Attys., H. W. McMahon—J. J. Wilson, E. S. Bailey.

No. 76963. Taylor-Korman Oil Co. vs. Christopher W. Duffy et al.; judgment against defendant C. W. Duffy for $2,162.14 with interest and costs. Attys., J. A. Reilly, A. E. Beck.

No. 76821. Colonial Brick Corporation et al. vs. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass, Inc., et al.; motion for judgment submitted. Attys., L. J. Gauss—Foster Wood.

Assignment for Monday, November 18: No. 2—Friederich vs. Thompson et al.; on trial. Attys., Duke—Bell, Marshall, Rice, Carmody.

No. 145. Knapp vs. Wardman Park Taxi Co. Attys., Young, Katz—Merillat.

No. 223. Sheridan vs. Wardman Park Taxi. Attys., Leahy, Sullivan—Merillatt.

No. 225. Casalese vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Hogan, Jones, Guider, Phelan.

No. 179. Baker vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Barker, Merrick—Hamilton & Hamilton, Brady.

No. 73922. Munsey Trust Co. vs. Clark et al. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 209. Kraft vs. Schwartz. Attys., Jackson, Krupshaw—Smith.

No. 181. Gray vs. Leary. Attys., Jefferds, Dutton—Tobriner & Graham.

No. 103. Johnson Coal Co. vs. Wardman Construction Co. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Wright & Ershler.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 73256. Clifton Marlow vs. Wilson; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $800 with interest and costs. Attys., J. William Tomlinson—M. P. Mangan, J. H. Wilson.

No. 76704. Carl W. Markham vs. Oliver R. Taylor; motion for judgment overruled. Attys., F. B. and C. B. Rhodes, F. L. Yates—F. S. Perry.

No. 76918. J. Carey King, Inc., vs. G. E. Burch; judgment against defendant by default for $2,149.98 with interest and costs. Attys., J. A. Reilly, A. E. Beck.

No. 77290. Emmerich H. Bauer vs. William L. Moffatt; judgment against defendant by default for $1,222.95 with interest and costs. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, L. M. Denit.

No. 77210. George H. Price vs. G. G. Loehler Construction Co.; demurrer to pleas and motion for judgment severally overruled. Attys., Foster Wood—Alfred Checco.

No. 77282. Louis R. Bochman vs. National Motors, Inc.; motion to make declaration more specific granted with five days to file particulars. Attys., R. I. Miller, C. F. Johnson—C. T. Clayton.

No. 77178. Edmund Stewart vs. Charles E. Addison; demurrer to declaration conceded and granted with ten days to file amended declaration. Attys., Casteel & King—J. H. Wilson.

No. 77284. Martha Price vs. Cleota Lagsdon; motion for more specific declaration overruled with ten days to plead as advised. Attys., G. A. Parker, C. H. Jarvis.

No. 77220. June M. Lauck vs. Mary Buckley; leave to forthwith file amended declaration with 20 days to plead. Attys., C. E. Ford, B. L. Grove, jr., Denny Hughes—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 77114. Columbia Mosaic & Tile Co. vs. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co.; cause ordered transferred to Equity Division of court. Attys., T. Ellis Allison—Donaldson & Johnson.

Assignment for Monday, November 18: No. 148. Boyer vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Thomas—Dunlop, Jones.

No. 60. Douglas vs. Wardman Construction Co. Attys., Cosger—Wright, Ershler.

No. 156. Curry vs. Cherner-Puzrin Co. Attys., Noel, Molloney—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 170. Strope vs. Wahlgemuth, jr. Attys., Wright, Bramhall & McCabe—Tabbs, Myers.

No. 178. Burka vs. Havenner Baking Co. Attys., Pargett—Fleharty.

No. 188. Berman vs. Atkin. Attys., Wampler—Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 158. Carter vs. Pope. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett—Burkart, Quinn.

No. 80. Bangs vs. Hagar et al. Attys., Guy, Warder—McGlue, Fretzfelder.

No. 166. Murphy vs. Simmons. Attys., Bell, Marshall, Rice—Darr, Darr, Espey.

No. 76228. Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. vs. Casey. Attys., Shinn, Reilly—Doyle, Thuee.

No. 89264. The Washington Post vs. Hardwig. Attys., Katz—Friedlander.

No. 71906. Hullinger vs. Cohen. Attys., Shefferman & Aronson—Cusick.

No. 194. O'Dea vs. Foster. Attys., Lambert—Hawken & Havell.

No. 196. Roberts vs. Washington Rapid Transit Co. Attys., Hamilton—Welch.

No. 198. Darby vs. Emile, Inc. Attys., Wampler—Leahy, Robbin, Tobin.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding. Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 40361. Behn, Meyer & Co. vs. Alien Property Custodian; decree of January 24, 1928, modified: certain fund ordered distributed; Walter C. Woods substituted party defendant. Attys., Guthrie & Kreuel—T. E. Rhodes.

No. 49021. Anna M. O'Donnell vs. James O'Donnell; returnable first Friday, &c. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

No. 50342. James J. Manogue vs. Wm. E. Ambrose et al.; order of publication. Atty., F. C. Stetson.

William Guthrie vs. Cornelia Pinchot; order of publication. Atty., F. C. Stetson.

No. 48645. Augusta Lehker vs. Gerhart H. Lehker; decree of maintenance. Attys., Casteel & King—Harry P. Kennedy.

Minnie Overhall vs. Charles Overhall; returnable first Friday. Attys., Hayes & Davis.

No. 50521. Seraphin Elifsaides vs. Fulton R. Gordon; decree substituting trustee. Atty., Frank T. Fuller.

No. 12875. Lunacy in re Rose Sickle; I. H. Minowitz appointed committee; bond, $900.

No. 50286. Robert M. Bagley vs. Thomas E. Robertson; bill dismissed. Attys., L. L. Kalish, A. L. Newmyer, A. W. Jacobson—T. A. Hostetler.

49507. Pearl Cooper vs. Abbington Cooper. Continued to November 22. Atty., J. L. Krupsaw.

No. 50413. Elizabeth S. Burch vs. Clarence W. Burch. Alimony pending hearing. Attys., Ann Webster, W. P. Plumley.

No. 30127. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. R. L. Campbell. Reference to auditor. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 50393. Ada Shapiro vs. Ely F. Shapiro. Maintenance pending hearing. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Raymond Neudecker.

No. 50309. Elizabeth V. Rhone vs. Charles H. Rhone. Alimony pending hearing. Atty., George A. Parker.

No. 12704. Lunacy in re Eugene Jerome, Landonia Jones appointed committee; bond, $900. Atty., G. A. Parker.

No. 49963. Marguerite Hendley vs. Albert J. Hendley. Rule discharged. Attys., Hawken & Havell.

Assignment for Monday, November 18: No. 1967. In re Squares 381 et al. Attys., Rover, Glassie, Sinclair—Weller, Offutt et al.

No. 185. Stelos Co. vs. Finch Corp. Attys., Gilligan, Hodges—Schafer.

No. 201-A. Thomas vs. Chumley. Atty., Clayton.

No. 223. Fridell vs. Fridell. Attys., Sedgwick—Herwig.

No. 167. Murphy & Ames vs. Gaskell. Attys., Vandoren, Raferty & Rogers, Purey—Wilson.

No. 2294. Nishwitz vs. Nishwitz. Attys., Diener, Pearson—Sheehy & Sheehy.

No. 233. Olmstead vs. Olmstead. Attys., Jackson—Johnson.

No. 135. Rothwell vs. Rothwell. Attys., Stearman & Stearman—Hawken & Havell.

No. 49. Federline vs. Federline. Attys., Crouch—Fitzgerald, English.

No. 31. Chamberlain Co. vs. Reider. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier—Sullivan.

No. 50005. U. S. A. vs. Tipton. Attys., Rover, Orcutt—Noel, O'Shea, Burnett.

No. 215. Rider vs. Rider. Attys., O'Brien—Halper.

No. 107. Bursey vs. Bursey. Attys., De Lacy—Miller.

No. 175. Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Alexander, Hurney—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 31. Willow vs. Caxton Poultry Co. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton, Horning—Brandenburg, Denit.

No. 43. Buchanan vs. Cox. Attys., Hudson, Lemm—Sullivan et al.

No. 195. Goldstone vs. Goldstone. Attys., Simonton—O'Brien.

No. 147. Swartz vs. Savage. Attys., Lemm—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 50458. Independent Taxi Owners Association vs. Allen Register; restraining order issued. Atty., Alfred D. Smith.

No. 50502. Elise M. Clarke vs. Fred Schneider, et al.; continued to November 22. Atty., Milton Strasburger.

No. 50462. Isabella S. Zimmerli vs. Robert W. Zimmerli; alimony pending hearing. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

No. 50044. Ada Moe Burklin vs. Sallie G. Graham; reference to M. M. Murray examiner. Attys., Darr, Darr & Espey.

No. 50526. Lucy I. Jones vs. F. H. Smith Co.; order to answer interrogatories. Atty., C. W. Maupin.

No. 49614. Homer J. Slade vs. Evelyn V. Slade; final decree for annulment. Attys., R. E. Wellford.

No. 46478. Montgomery Meigs vs. John R. M. Taylor; reference to auditor. Attys., R. B. Fleharty, C. W. Clagett—Laird F. Smith.

No. 898. Adoption in re Richard Earle; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., Charles M. Irelan, jr.

No. 899. In re adoption of Betty Ann Adams; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., Charles M. Irelan, jr.

No. 12810. Lunacy in re Nelly B. Fox; investment authorized.

No. 47132. Minnie M. Kemp vs. Lewis B. Moore; continued to November 22. Atty., H. P. Lons.

No. 49652. Lydia M. Frye vs. Aubrey E. Frye; returnable first Friday, &c. Atty., John D. Sadler.

No. 48700. Eva Tretick vs. Michael Tretick; returnable first Friday, &c. Attys., D. Edward Clarke—George H. Happ.

No. 49870. Robert C. Danis vs. Stanley G. Wetmore et al.; pro confesso ordered. Attys., W. H. & W. C. De Lacy.

Assignment for Monday, November 18: No. 110. Braitmayer vs. Hoover. Attys., O'Donoghue, Alexander—Merrick.

No. 52. McFadden Sec. Corp. vs. Stoneleigh Garage. Attys., Guy, Warder—Dickey, Kriz, Quinn.

No. 48. Ray vs. Gebest. Attys., Binford, Gibbs, Hufty.

No. 50. Ray vs. Wedderburn. Attys., Binford, Bird—Hufty.

No. 108. Carroll, administrator vs. Wardman Construction Co. Attys., Wright—Wright and Ershler.

DISTRICT COURT—Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy presiding; William F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 1891. In re Widening of C. ; verdict confirmed in part. Attys., W. W. Bride, A. H. Bell, jr.

No. 1920. In re Alabama avenue; order ratifying verdict. Attys., W. W. Bride, A. H. Bell, jr.

No. 1876. In re Reservoir Road; continued to January 6, 1930. Attys., W. W. Bride, A. H. Bell, jr.

No. 1909. In re Widening of Conduit Road; continued to January 9. Attys., A. H. Bell, jr., W. W. Bride.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 2064. In re Michael Mahaney; quit claim deed authorized. Attys., C. S. Shreve, George C. Warren, jr.

No. 2164. In re James A. Barr; reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., Charles Walker.

No. 2177. In re Ben Loven; motion to record overruled. Attys., Wade B. Hampton—J. A. Kaufmann.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding.

Estate of Carmelo Norris; petition to dismiss petition of Paul Norcio and for letters of administration. Attys., Nacrelli & Esher.

Estate of Anthony Hickman; petition for letters of administration d.b.n., c.t.a. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of Frederick Hermel; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. E. Elder.

Estate of William H. Bruening; will filed dated January 13, 1909.

Estate of Mary Farr Goldsborough; will filed dated July 3, 1925.

Estate of Friederich August Lorenz; will filed dated September 1, 1929.

Estate of Annie Wagner; will filed dated May 21, 1908.

Estate of Jacob Conlin; will filed, dated September 28, 1923.

Estate of George H. Barr; probate denied and letters of administration granted to John L. Barr; bond, $14,000. Atty., J. L. Barr.

Estate of Wm. P. Hardy; letters of administration granted to Martha R. Hardy; bond, $500. Attys., Stern & Lyman.

Estate of Percival Gassett; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Washington Loan & Tr. Co. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Frank H. Chittenden; investment authorized. Atty., C. D. Council.

In re Marguerite Amato; sale authorized and allowance granted. Atty., F. Regis Noel.

Estate of Jessie Busching; administrator authorized to turn over estate. Atty., Lowry M. Coe.

Estate of Beatrice Meegan; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. C. Dutton.

In re Herbert Pinckney et al.; Edythe Boswell appointed guardian; bond, $800. Atty., Cedric P. Johnson.

Estate of Martha L. Heaton; will filed dated November 9, 1904.

Estate of Alada Thurston Paddock Mills; will filed dated June 7, 1919.

Estate of Nannie Carter Dover; will filed dated September 29, 1927.

Estate of Joseph H. Curran; will filed dated September 22, 1926; codicil filed dated September 22, 1926, and April 4, 1928, and will filed dated February 20, 1925.

Estate of Manton C. Mitchell; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Jamison & Ward.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No. 48693. U. S. vs. John Stewart; prohibition act; plea not guilty. Atty., John L. Geraghty.

No. 48631. U. S. vs. Ernest Sharp Roberts and Harry Edwards; motor vehicle theft; plea not guilty each. Attys., George H. Happ, Charles F. Sanford, James J. Mulvey.

No. 48543. U. S. vs. J. J. Walsh; false pretenses; sentenced to jail for one year.

No. 48325. U. S. vs. James E. Bolger and Elwood O. Kissenberger; robbery, &c; probation for one year each.

No. 48397. U. S. vs. William Morris Brown; grand larceny; probation for one year and one day. Atty., James W. Craven.

No. 48699. U. S. vs. James Howard; violation 851b code; sentenced to jail for one year.

No. 48544. U. S. vs. John T. Nolan; false pretenses; sentenced to penitentiary for fifteen months. Atty., Lucien H. Vandoren.

No. 48545. U. S. vs. John T. Nolan; sentence to run concurrently Atty., L. H. Vandoren.

No. 48650. U. S. vs. Benjamin Luther Rhodes; nonsupport; probation for one year. Atty., John L. Geraghty.

No. 48527. U. S. vs. James Lane; smoke screen; sentenced to penitentiary for four years. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

No. 48701. U. S. vs. Harry L. Williams; conspiracy; pleas in abatement filed. Atty., John L. Sirica.

No assignment for Saturday, Nov. 16.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. No assignment for Saturday, Nov. 16.

CRIMINAL COURT 3—Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, presiding; William F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 48332. U. S. vs. Charles W. Beasley; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for ten years.

No. 48566. U. S. vs. Mary Pearl Chavis; simple assault; sentenced to jail for five months. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 48528. U. S. vs. Alfred Culfreda; Mann act; sentenced to penitentiary for three years. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 48158. U. S. vs. Paul Davis; prohibition act; probation for two years. Atty., Robert E. Miller.

No. 47942. U. S. vs. Morris Daily; prohibition act; sentenced to jail for one year. Atty., Thomas Sackett.

No. 48422. U. S. vs. Charles F. Gallagher; 218 penal code; probation for three years. Atty., Louis B. Arnold.

No. 48590. U. S. vs. James A. Hackett; joy riding; sentenced to jail for one year. Atty., Milton F. Barrett.

No. 48591. U. S. vs. James A. Hackett; joy riding; sentence to run concurrently. Atty., M. F. Barrett.

No. 48462. U. S. vs. Arthur Johnson; prohibition act; sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 47948. U. S. vs. John L. Knighton; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to jail for one year. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 48594. U. S. vs. Archibald Lyles; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day; same in Nos. 48595 and 48596. Same sentences to run at expiration thereof. Atty., John P. Mullen.

No. 48470. U. S. vs. William H. Lewis, Christopher S. Lewis and John Robinson; housebreaking and larceny. William H. Lewis and John Robinson sentenced to penitentiary for three years. C. S. Lewis sentenced to penitentiary for five years. Atty., Albert Langerman.

No. 48478. U. S. vs. W. H. Lewis and Christopher Lewis; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for one year each consecutive with above. Atty., A. Langerman.

No. 48142. U. S. vs. David E. Miller; forgery and uttering; probation for three years. Atty., James Kelly.

No. 48524. U. S. vs. Zepp Moore; prohibition; probation for two years. Atty., George E. McNeil.

No. 48632. U. S. vs. Marion H. Pender; violation of 193 penal code; probation for three years.

No. 48460. U. S. vs. James Smith and James Gwens; prohibition act; sentenced to penitentiary for eighteen months each. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

No. 48618. U. S. vs. Edward Williams; housebreaking; sentenced to penitentiary for eighteen months.

No. 48619. U. S. vs. Edward Williams; same in No. 48682. Housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary each case for eighteen months consecutively.

No. 48604. U. S. vs. George Wright; dangerous weapon; probation for one year.

No. 47678. U. S. vs. James E. Crawford; murder, first degree; new trial denied; sentenced to death; appeal noted. Atty., J. M. Wilson.

No. 48486. U. S. vs. John L. Hoffman; robbery; new trial overruled. Atty., Robert I. Miller.

No assignment for Saturday, November 16.

LAWSUITS.

No. 77390. U. S. vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.; violation safety appliance act, $100. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

No. 77391. Loselle L. Walters vs. B. F. Saul Co.; damages, $50,000. Attys., Iridell, Meares.

No. 77392. Dolpha D. Lodyga vs. Mabel E. Johnson; note, $1,500. Attys., Walter B. Guy, F. B. Warder, A. J. Hilland.

No. 77393. The S. Kann Sons Co. vs. Lucy Lou Shops, Inc.; rent, $2,000. Attys., Meyer Cohen, A. C. Robeson.

No. 77394. Francis L. Hawes vs. Samuel M. Dudley; note, $3,009.31. Atty., George C. Gertman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 863. E. G. Schafer Co. vs. C. A. Wiggins; judgment Municipal Court, $140. Atty., George C. Shinn.

No. 864. Allies Asphalt Product Corporation vs. Mrs. Sophie Pierce; judgment Municipal Court, $97.25. Atty., P. R. Long.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 13100. Security Finance Corporation, assignee Thomas Electric Co., vs. Rachael A. Thomas, 946 T street northwest, $285.

No. 13101. Same assignee vs. James T. and Louise Howard, 1121, Nineteenth street northwest, $120.

No. 13102. Same, assignee of E. Shields Co., vs. Catherine Downey, 501 Sixth street northeast, $658.

No. 13103. Same, assignee of James C. Robey, vs. Ida V. Bell, 318 Third street southwest, $226.

No. 13104. Same, assignee of A. M. Gunnell, vs. Julius S. and Ada P. Ross, 1003 Irving street northwest, $151.55.

No. 13105. Same, assignee Economy Electric Co., vs. Earnest and Earnestine M. Dipple, 1507 D street southeast, $206.50.

No. 13106. F. L. Watkins vs. Mount Olivet Baptist Church trustees, 1138 Sixth street northeast, $244.72.

No. 13107. William R. Nagel vs. Mary Louisa Austin, 1112 et al. Park place northeast, $14.

No. 13108. Same vs. Mary A. Dorsch, 1223 et al. D street northeast, $40.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 50520. Ivy Hilda Jenkins vs. Ernest Jenkins; limited divorce. Atty., Campbell Howard.

No. 50521. Seraphin Elifsiades vs. Fulton R. Gordon; decision substitute trustee. Atty., Frank T. Fuller.

No. 50522. Arizona & Georgia Development Co. vs. Ray Lyman Wilbur; review. Attys., B. W. Marshall, L. C. Garnett.

No. 50523. Elaine Anderson, &c., vs. Howard Anderson; anullment. Attys., Philip Wagshal, John C. Foster.

No. 50524. Alice B. Whitmore vs. Joseph F. Whitmore; limited divorce. Atty., Robert W. McCullough.

No. 50525. The Presbyterian Home of the District of Columbia vs. James S. Easby-Smith et al. executors et al.; to sell realty. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

No. 50526. Lucy I. Jones et al. vs. F. H. Smith Co. et al.; injunction. Atty., C. W. Maupin.

No. 50527. Vilma Buckner vs. Carl Buckner; limited divorce. Atty., Robert Hardison, C. B. Likens.

No. 50528. Henry L. Posey vs. Esther A. Posey et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 50529. Eva B. Crigler vs. William Henry Crigler; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 50530. John J. Shalney vs. David A. Baer et al.; to enforce lien. Attys., Samuel G. Mulloy, James C. Wilkes.

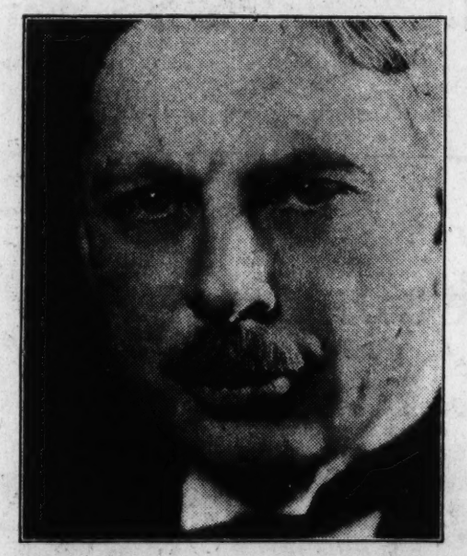
Thief Smashes Window To Steal $1,200 Coat

Smashing a display window of the Woodward & Lothrop store early yesterday, a thief made off with a woman's silver fox fur coat valued at $1,200.

The robbery was discovered by John M. Harding, an official of the store. The coat was on display in a window on Eleventh street northwest, near F street.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

Better Position— Bigger Income *Can Now Be Yours*



G. E. MARCHAND The man who has shown thousands the way to get better positions and bigger incomes.

Famous Maker of Successful Men and Women Will Demonstrate

How to Discover Your Money-Making Ability
How to Win Recognition and Promotion
How to Use Your Experience to Make More Money
How to Turn Your Ability Into Cash

The turning point in your life is near. The success you have dreamed of is within your reach. Throughout America Mr. Marchand is recognized as the "Maker of Successful Men and Women," whose power has brought wealth and happiness to thousands. Vast crowds have been turned away from the auditoriums where Mr. Marchand gave his demonstrations.

Better Positions— More Pay

In his free Public Program, Mr. Marchand will show you the practical way to get the money-making personality and dynamic power that lifted Morgan, Schwab, Ford and Edison to the highest pedestal of power and enduring fame.

His startling secret is so simple that anyone can apply it to quickly get a better position and bigger income.

No theory. Just facts. Through motion pictures, living models, actual demonstrations, Mr. Marchand will show you how to use the secret of making money.

Famous Discovery Revealed

Mr. Marchand will reveal his famous discovery that has raised thousands from the rut of the daily grind. Let him help you, as he has helped others, to win recognition and promotion, to earn more money, to command position and respect. Hear Mr. Marchand, America's famous "maker of successful men and women," reveal his secret that turns your ability into cash.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—8:15 p. m.

Admission Free—No Collection

MASONIC TEMPLE
13th St. and New York Ave.

Copyright, 1929, National University Society, America's Great Organization Helping Men and Women to Get Better Positions and Bigger Incomes.

Established 33 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame **$3.50**



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tues. **$7.50**

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

Cigar Dept. Values

Free Cigarettes
Two regular 15c packages of your favorite cigarettes will be given FREE with a 98c leather cigarette case— for only 59c

Cigars
5c Lord Baltimore .....7 for 25c
Box of 50, $1.75
10c Garcia Grande.....5 for 35c
Box of 50, $3.50
5c No. 190 .....7 for 25c
Box of 50, $1.75
30c Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tobacco, 4-oz. tin.....19c

98c Figure Ash Tray **79c**

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

Candy Dept. Specials



35c ½ Lb. Cake Peter's Chocolate

Two full half-pound cakes of this delicious month-melting milk chocolate. Very specially priced 2 for 35c

80c Chocolate Almonds.....lb. 49c
50c Chocolate Covered Nougatines .....lb. 34c
50c Mammy Lou Stuffed Dates .....lb. 35c

Appreciation SALE
MONDAY and TUESDAY only!

LAST week thousands of thrifty shoppers availed themselves of the exceptional sales opportunities offered in our stores. As a token of appreciation we express thanks by lowering prices on many nationally famous products. You always save more at PEOPLES.

Note These Extreme Cut Prices for Tomorrow and Tuesday Only!

10c Old Dutch Cleanser



4 for **23c**
Be sure to buy a supply of this popular cleanser during this sale.

15c Lux 3 for 25c



These nationally known soap flakes specially reduced for two days only.

TOILET ARTICLES
Specially Reduced!

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	27c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	27c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	33c
15c P & S Soap	6 for 45c
25c Mennen Borated Talc	3 for 40c
25c Woodbury Soap	3 for 48c
25c Cuticura Soap	3 for 51c
25c Dermatone Soap	13c
75c Barnard's Hair Tonic	41c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	28c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	34c
$1.50 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	97c
35c Frostilla Lotion	18c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	36c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	36c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	13c
50c Barnard's Shampoo	27c
20c Thompson's Castile Soap	3 for 35c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	27c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	21c
50c Barnard's Shaving Cream	26c

$1 Min-It-Man Watches



Sturdily constructed watches with neat, easily read dials 83c

$1.50 Hair Clippers Only 79c



The popular 000-size which cuts your hair almost as closely as a razor.



5c School Tablets **12 for 37c**



$1.49 Dobell's Atomizer

Scientifically shaped for spraying the nostrils and throat. A real value at this low price. **$1.19**



49c Rayon or 59c Leatherette Pillows **43c**



8-Cup Size Aluminum Percolator **63c**

29c Rubber Baby Pants



This Sale **16c**
Made of pure gum rubber. Has nonbinding elastic leg and waist bands.

98c Electric Curling Irons



This iron is complete with full length extension cord. Has guaranteed heating element 79c

Yale Flashlight



Complete with bulb and two batteries. Small enough to carry around easily. **83c**

5-Pound Size Electric Flat Iron $1.59



A popular household iron, complete with extension cord and tip-up to eliminate the use of a stand. Guaranteed heating element.



49c *Rubber Aprons* **29c**
A value that every housewife will want to take advantage of.

$2.50 Eclipse Fountain Pens

These pens have 14kt. gold points, iridium tipped. A splendid value at this remarkably low price **$1.59**



98c Universal Dictionary For school, home and office use. A splendid reference book. **79c**

$1.50 Eko Alarm Clocks



Guaranteed to keep time accurately. Has effective top bell alarm. **79c**

HOME REMEDIES
Priced Lower Than Usual!

30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets	16c
60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets	33c
25c Graham's Glycerine Suppositories	14c
65c Pinex	39c
25c 666	17c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	59c
35c Piso's Cough Syrup	21c
35c Vick's Salve	20c
$1 Earle's Hypo-Col	67c
25c Lysol Disinfectant	19c
25c Sal Hepatica	21c
$2 Eskay's Neurophosphates	$1.19
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic	77c
30c Bromo Seltzer	19c
$1 Ovaltine, 14 oz.	66c
50c Graham's Cough Syrup	29c
50c Graham's Milk of Magnesia	29c
55c Dioxogen	27c

20c Ken-L-Ration Dog Food **12c**	35c Peoples Furniture Polish **21c**	45c Peoples COFFEE Pound **33c**	39c Ladies COMBS **21c**
25c Men's COMBS **13c**	25c Mechanical PENCILS **10c**	$2.50 Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes **$1.59**	39c Box of Stationery **19c**

98c Hawk-Eye Cameras Only **89c**

$1.98 Mama Dolls This Sale **$1.69**
Your little girl can get many hours of pleasure with one of these completely dressed mama dolls. They have natural looking faces. 27 inches tall.



at all Peoples Drug Stores

Early Copy Is an Asset to the Advertiser

Join the Red Cross!

LANSBURGH & BRO

As usual, charges made in November are payable in January!

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

An Important Selling of 400 Smart New Dresses



Bringing the Longer Skirt Line and Higher Waistline of the New Silhouette in Fashionable Transparent Velvets, Crepes, Prints, Chiffons, Also Many Smart Evening Dresses

For once in your life you can choose any material you like! For daytime, canton crepe, flat crepe, georgette, chiffon, velvet and prints—in dahlia, black, English green and the new bright colors. For evening, smart fishnets and supple satin or chiffon—in exquisite jewel tones—flesh, nile, peach, eggshell, blue and orchid.

$18

Frocks that prove how gracious, how "thinning" the higher waistlines and longer skirts actually are! Suavely moulded hips, nipped-in normal waistlines, and those lovely touches found on costly orignals—beaded encrustation, rhinestone banding, and fine hand-made laces. All the beauty of the new silhouette—but nothing extreme!

Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Larger Women's Sizes

No woman need go away disappointed. Whatever your taste, or size, there are frocks specially designed for you. Debutante misses, women—large, small and in between, and extra sizes—they all hang in readiness for you tomorrow!

Sketched left to right: Black flat crepe misses' frocks, braid embroidery, $18; Blue crepe misses' frocks with fur tabs and jewel buttons, $18; Dipping apricot satin evening frock with normal waistline, $18; Nile green satin studded with sparkling rhinestones, $18.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shops—Second Floor



To Wear 'Neath New Dresses

Crepe de Chine Slips

$2.95

Because of the new dress fashions this season, slips have become of paramount importance. These of heavy crepe de chine are a trifle longer than the average and have deep inverted side pleats placed far to the back to insure comfort when sitting.

Tailored or Lace Trimmed

—models, some beginning and ending with the new dark lace—others with lace yokes—while the majority are neatly hemmed and hemstitched at the top. Flesh, white, tan, navy, nile and black.

Underwear—Third Floor



Every Fashion Favored

Coat Mode *For Every Woman*

$59.50

Highlighting the Vionnet wrap coat as it is interpreted for the woman who wears a size 40 or larger (sketched left) and the Chanel version that flares ever so slightly (sketched right). Both are typical of the handsome winter coats we are showing for women. Fine broadcloths, many in the beautiful new twill weave, trimmed in costly sets of Manchurian wolf, muskrat, caracul and marmink. Black or brown with matching or contrasting furs.

Sizes 40 to 46 and 42½ to 50½

Women's Coat Shop—Second Floor



First Quality—Full Fashioned!

Silk Chiffon Stockings

$1.19

An important purchase of sheer, finer quality hose you would choose for your loveliest costumes. Silk to the top, with lisle interlining for added strength; lisle soles exceptionally soft and comfortable.

Ten Smart New Shades

Sunbronze, sable, cinderella, brighton (new shade to wear with black), breeze, mystery, French nude, almora (for brown costumes) and gun metal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor

For Gifts and Now!

Imported Novelty Kid Gloves



$1.95

Our own importation from well-known foreign makers! Soft, pliable kid that fits the hand so smoothly, made with the smart turn back cuffs elaborate as the new winter fashions demand they should be.

All Shades!

Making it easy to hurriedly find just the glove you want to match your coat—or hose. Black, brown, tan, beaver, beige and mode.

And Also Our Own Importation!

Women's Fabric Gloves

79c pair

Smart new imported chamois finished fabric gloves with fancy cuffs. A glove and fabric that goes well with any outfit. Colors to blend with every costume.

Gloves—Street Floor



Aldine Shirts Of Fine White Broadcloth

The Discriminating Man's Choice!
The Thoughtful Gift for a Man!

$1.95

Aldine shirts are as much alike as peas in a pod—one high quality fabric, one high type of workmanship—one class of laundering quality. Aldines represent the consensus of opinion of ten leading men's wear buyers and by supplying the needs of these ten buyers regularly the Aldine factory is assured of even production, thus they produce a superior value, at a standard price.

Collar attached or neckband styles in sizes 13½ to 20. And now, that size range is complete tomorrow will be a good time to supply gift needs.

Silk Lined Hand-Tailored Ties, $1

Stripes galore, all-over effects in numerous variety, moire aplenty, a most versatile group. Every one tailored by hand, every one silk lined—a wonderful opportunity for advance Christmas buying.

Men's High-Grade Pajamas, $1.95

Fancy broadcloths, plain broadcloth and fancy flannelettes, all of the highest type of workmanship. Flannelette in military collar models, broadcloth and flannelette with round necks and frog trimming.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor

For Little Tots of 1 to 6

New Cinderella Wash Togs

$1.00



They are the most adorable styles you ever saw—just fine for gifts! **Creepers**, hand smocked, sizes 1, 2 and 3; **bloomer and panty frocks** and **button-on suspender dresses.** Sizes 2 to 6. Baby boys' suits broadcloth tops, and end to end cloth, sizes 2 to 5—all guaranteed fast colors!

Tots' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor

Smart for Christmas Giving

10-Piece Set Toiletware



$19.50

Mandarin red Lucite toiletware with an exquisite silver Chinese design; also comes in jade and black, in a beautiful shape.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

THE NEW YORKER

Smart House Robes of Striped Wool Flannel!



The well dressed man demands smartness in his apparel. At home he also looks for comfort. The "New Yorker" satisfies him with its fine all wool flannel fabric and its correct styling. The pattern shown is of new construction and offers many color combinations.

$10

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street



To Establish Homes.....

where they might enjoy their birthright of freedom, the Pilgrims braved every peril . . . from shipwreck to hostile Indians.

"Murco" Lifelong Paint is the "home protector" now

The blunderbuss has given way to the paint brush . . . Dipped in "MURCO" it easily conquers the elements that would destroy your home. "MURCO" is durable and beautiful because it is 100% pure . . . always.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

SIX CAPITAL BANKS MAP MERGER PLAN

Names of Institutions Are Withheld as Project Nears Completion.

NEW YORK BACKS DEAL

Negotiations for what promises to be the largest banking merger in the history of Washington will be resumed this week. Reliable sources in local banking circles have it that at least six local banks, combined deposits of which total between $45,000,000 and $50,000,000, with capital from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000, are involved in the consolidation.

The transaction has been under advisement for some time, it was learned, with a large New York bank standing ready to finance the project. Active work on the proposed merger will be resumed this week. It had been expected that the merger would be completed before this time, but the recent decline of the stock market caused a temporary suspension.

Several details remain to be arranged before the merger will be effected, it is understood. Local bankers involved in the negotiations have not yet agreed whether the smaller banks will be absorbed by the exchange of stock or by direct purchase.

Seen as Boon to Capital.

Banking officials interviewed last night, but who asked that their names be withheld, declared that the transaction, if completed, will be a boon to financial institutions in Washington. They were unanimous in declaring that it will give greater responsibility than the small bank units now existing. They were emphatic in the claim that the proposal is strictly a local one and that the New York connection was made merely for the purpose of financing it.

There is a reported difference of opinion regarding government. It is understood that the majority of those involved favor a central control while each unit in the merger will retain its individual board of directors for immediate control. Others are said to favor a gradual absorption of the directorial powers by the parent board. Officers and personnel of the various banks will remain unchanged, it is understood.

None of the bankers interviewed would admit that their institutions were involved. They, however, expressed knowledge of the proposal and did not deny that they were more than casually interested.

Peyser Is Involved.

General enthusiasm is reported to have attended the news of the consolidation. Bankers and investors were said to favor the proposal with the idea in mind that a larger institution with greater financial backing would be afforded a wider field for investment and profit-making. Further, it was said, that greater efficiency and security would be provided investors if the merger is accomplished.

Just what banks will be parties to the merger is unknown. It is thought, however, that the medium-sized banks will be part of the scheme.

Maj. Julius I. Peyser, president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, is representing the New York banking house in the negotiations, it was learned. He refused comment on the transaction.

STRIKE JUDGE AND DEFENDANT



Associated Press Photo.

Judge G. Vernon Cowper (left), is presiding at 119 criminal cases growing out of strike disorders among textile workers at Marion, N. C. Lawrence Hogan (right), a strike leader, is charged with rebellion and insurrection against the State and conspiracy to riot.

REYNOLDS TOBACCO HEIR WEDS AT 2 A. M.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the one that their daughter had married, it was learned in York that the wedding party accosted a night police officer of York, C. P. Bennett, and asked him where the probate judge could be found.

The officer, with Assistant City Clerk Landon Loutrain, of York and Miss Lynn Smith, daughter of the probate judge, acted as witnesses.

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Joe F. Cannon, who has textile interests in the two Carolinas.

York is only a short distance across the North Carolina line and is often referred to as "Cupid's Corner" because many couples from North Carolina are married there. The North Carolina law requires a physical examination, and also requires publication of names of contracting parties four days prior to marriage for persons under 21 years of age. Reynolds is 18 and his bride is 19.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 16.

SAILS MONDAY.
City of Yokohama, for Port Said.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.
Saturnia, for Trieste.
Yuisa, for Novorossiki.
West Lashaway, for Accra.
Exchester, for Melilla.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Byron, for Piraeus.
Sorvard, for Barcelona.
Clan Grant, for Cape Town.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Saturnia, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Sunday.
American Merchant, from London: due at Hector street, Monday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo: due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa: due at West Fifty-fifth street, Monday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg: due at West Forty-sixth street, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London: due at West Seventeenth street, Monday.
Leviathan, from Southampton: due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Samaria, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Dresden, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Tuesday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
America, from Bremen: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
France, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton: due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Albertic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Thursday.

ACTRESS AWARDED $167,500 DAMAGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Lincoln Properties, Inc., and the Theater Zone Realty Co., Inc.

A motion, still pending before Justice Taylor, asks dismissal of the complaint as against the Theater Zone Realty Co. Early in the trial the judge ruled the company out as a codefendant, but at the request of plaintiff's counsel later reversed his ruling.

The trial began last Monday. During the taking of testimony, the defense attempted to show that Miss Hansen had been under the influence of narcotics at the time she was scalded in the shower bath.

Miss Hansen lives at Rye, N. Y.

Big Ten Round-up In Capital Saturday

More than 300 alumni and former students of Western Conference universities are expected to attend the ninth annual round-up and get-together of the Big Ten schools at the Washington Hotel Saturday.

This annual event, sponsored by alumni of the Big Ten schools, is primarily a means of promoting acquaintanceship among the alumni and former students of those schools who are residents in Washington. Karl Hoffman, president of the Big Ten Conference Club, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which is expected to eclipse all former gatherings.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:53	
Sun sets		4:54
High tide	7:58	8:20
Low tide	2:28	2:25

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 16—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, most cloudy Sunday and Monday, with occasional light rain Sunday; slightly colder Monday; gentle south and southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia, mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with occasional light rain Sunday; slightly colder Monday; moderate south and southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

The northeastern disturbance has increased further in intensity, and it is now centered as a severe storm north of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 28.52 inches, Cape Race reporting a wind velocity of 60 miles an hour from the west at 8 p. m. A disturbance of slight intensity is centered over southeastern Kansas, Wichita, 29.98 inches, and another has moved inland over the Puget Sound region, Seattle, Wash., 29.84 inches. These disturbances have caused rains within the last 24 hours from Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas eastward to Alabama and the southern Appalachian region, and along the north Pacific Coast. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed. Pressure is high from British Columbia southeastward to Manitoba and over the greater part of the United States, Lander, Wyo., 30.42 inches; Prince Rupert, B. C., 30.38 inches, and Norfolk, Va., 30.20 inches. The temperature has fallen slightly in the Atlantic States, North Dakota, Montana, and the western Canadian provinces, and it has risen in the northern lake region, Texas, and the southern Rocky Mountain region.

There will be much cloudiness over the Washington forecast district during the next two days, and occasional light rain is indicated for practically the entire district, except the Florida peninsula, during Sunday. The temperature will not change materially. It will be slightly lower, however, Monday, in the Northeastern States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 60. Lowest, 43. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 52. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 558 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1929, 129 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.64 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1929, .69 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, November 17:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy sky, with occasional light rain, Sunday; moderate winds, mostly southwest and west up to 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va., and Norfolk to Atlanta, Ga.—Cloudy sky, occasional light rain, Sunday; gentle winds, mostly south and southwest, up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio; Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.; Detroit to Rantoul, Ill., and Rantoul to Uniontown—Cloudy sky, with occasional light rain, Sunday; gentle south, probably shifting to west, winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitations.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	60	43		54	
Asheville, N. C.	58	54		56	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	70	60		60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	40		52	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	44		54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	56		50	1.04
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	30		42	....
Boston, Mass.	52	36		46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	36		46	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	36		46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.	50	46		46	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	34		38	....
Cleveland, Ohio.	50	36		48	....
Davenport, Iowa.	48	30		42	....
Denver, Colo.	60	32		52	....
Des Moines, Iowa.	54	26		48	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	34		44	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	34		42	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	36		58	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	48		56	....
Helena, Mont.	44	30		38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	38		46	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	68		72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	42	38		42	0.24
Little Rock, Ark.	54	46		50	0.28
Los Angeles, Cal.	82	58		70	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	42		50	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	34		44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	54	46		50	0.02
Miami, Fla.	80	76		76	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	56		56	1.68
New Orleans, La.	60	58		58	0.16
New York, N. Y.	52	38		48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	60	28		46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	46		46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	44		50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	42		68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	38		50	....
Portland, Me.	50	40		40	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	30		50	....
S. Lake City, Utah	50	32		48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	48	46		46	....
St. Paul, Minn.	54	36		50	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	54		58	....
San Diego, Cal.	74	54		68	....
San Francisco, Cal.	68	50		62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	24		58	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	66		70	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	46		48	0.24
Springfield, Ill.	50	36		46	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	68		78	....
Toledo, Ohio.	48	34		46	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	44		52	0.01

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear. 0

THREAT TESTIMONY BARRED AT MARION

Deputy Quotes From Speech Made by Union Leader but Judge Rules It Out.

FIVE MEN ARE ON TRIAL

Marion, N. C., Nov 16 (A.P.).—Testimony that Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, had told union members in the Clinchfield Mill village to be ready for trouble in the Marion Manufacturing Co. village, ½ mile away, and when called to come prepared, was ruled out of his trial with four others on charges of rebellion against the State and conspiracy to riot today.

The charges against Hoffman, Wes Fowler, Del Lewis, Lawrence Hogan and Hugh Hall grew from disorders in the Marion Manufacturing Co mill village during textile strikes here last summer. Six men were killed in a riot Octobr 2, which climaxed the disorders.

Hendley Quotes From Speech.

Ben Hendley, a deputy sheriff, gave the testimony which Judge G. V. Cowper, presiding, ruled out. Hendley told of Hoffman's making a speech to the Clinchfield mill union members and related that at one point he said:

"I want you to stay prepared so that any minute when we send a rushing automobile over to Clinchfield and give the sign you can come to East Marion, and come prepared."

Clash of attorneys over admittance of the testimony and Judge Cowper's ruling upon it featured today's brief session of court before it was adjourned over Sunday.

Judge Cowper held it was necessary to assume the meaning of Hoffman's words, in order to find any suggestion the strikers should resort to illegal acts and that, therefore, the testimony was incompetent.

Further testimony relating to an assault by strikers upon workmen at the Marion Manufacturing Co. mill on July 17 came from Hendley who occupied the witness stand throughout the session.

Hendley said he was called to the mill with Sheriff Oscar Adkins and other deputies when the strikers refused to permit workmen to unload coal and cotton from freight cars on a siding there.

Lewis, a defendant, shouted "To hell with the law," when they appeared, Hendley declared. The witness said Fowler approached him and cursed him, and told other strikers "We ought to run the yellow — — — away from here."

Names Hall as Present.

Hendley also named Hall as among those present, but said he did not see Hall doing anything improper.

Change of venue for the trial of eight McDowell County sheriff's deputies, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of six United Textile Workers Union members in the riot at the Marion Manufacturing Co. mill gate on October 2, will be granted when they are brought to trial, Judge Cowper ruled today.

Judge Cowper has been assigned to a special term of McDowell Superior Court for trial of all cases growing from disorders attendant upon textile strikes here the past summer and this fall. Definite date for the trial of the eight men has not been set. Its date will depend upon the time consumed in other trials docketed ahead of it.

Both State's attorneys and lawyers who have been retained to defend the men agreed at a hearing today that a fair trial could not be obtained in McDowell County because of prevailing sentiment. Judge Cowper reserved until Monday his decision regarding the county to which the trial will be removed.

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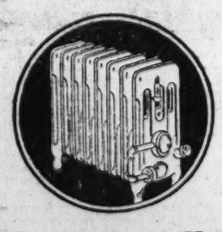
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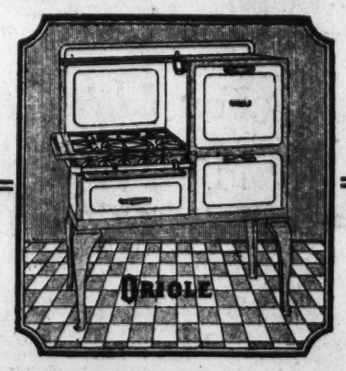
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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929. 15

TAX CUT PROPHECY SEEN AS 'LIFELINE' TO ADMINISTRATION

Announcement From Mellon Saved Embarrassment, Observer Believes.

REACTION HELD TO BACK HOOVER DEFLATION VIEW

Move Thought Agreed Upon to Check Stock Debacle as Disaster Loomed.

By CARTER FIELD.

President Hoover's determination to deflate the stock market without upsetting "legitimate" business seemed headed for disaster until the timing of the tax reduction statement with the low ebb of the market reassured timid security holders and encouraged bargain hunters.

Many critics of the administration, on Capitol Hill and in financial circles, are cynical as to whether the fire apparatus was not called in too late. They fear the conflagration point has been reached. Inside the administration, however, there is nothing but optimism.

As pointed out several times by this writer, the Reserve Board has been determined to deflate the market since early last winter, and in this determination has had the hearty approval of President Hoover. It appeared up until about a month ago that the Reserve Board's efforts had been futile in this direction. It forced the break last March, but a tremendout bull market followed.

Actual belief in well-informed circles here is that the crash was precipitated not from Washington at all—although its extent, if not its violence, was welcomed by the Reserve Board—but by a war between giants in Wall street. Change in control of several important banks and institutions is believed to have been effected during the period of stress.

Cheery Statements Futile.

As the debacle grew, however, Secretary Mellon became seriously concerned. He began to see that the repercussions of the break were having an effect upon business, and were likely to be far-reaching and of a character slow to mend unless drastic action was taken. Reassuring statements had been found to be vain. He had issued one himself, and so had the President. They had been followed by nosedives of the prices of securities of many of the soundest corporations in the United States. A great many stocks of known and generally accepted value, some of them in lines of business which go ahead during depressions as well almost as in good times, were selling on a 10 per cent basis. Bonds were being sacrificed by holders anxious to get a cash reserve. Rumors were so prevalent that stock exchange houses determined to fire any employe repeating them. It began to have the earmarks, not of a mere stock market panic, but of a real panic.

Such was the state of affairs last Wednesday when Mellon summoned Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills and Governor Young, of the Reserve Board, and went over to the White House to insist that something drastic had to be done. The tax reduction announcement was agreed upon.

The amount, actually, was small. It is trifling compared to some of the previous tax reductions. It represents considerably less than the total of some of the underestimates Mr. Mellon has made in the past with respect to expected surplus.

Policy Reversal Seen.

By the same token it represents a sharp reversal of Mr. Mellon's established policy ever since he and President Coolidge made economy, debt reduction and lowering of taxes such a popular issue. Mr. Mellon's naive announcement on the following day that the timing of the announcement with the low ebb of the stock market was merely a "coincidence" deceived nobody. Neither did his further statement, when asked if there were no connection with the stock market situation, why was Gov. Young taken to the White House, that this was also a "coincidence."

Mellon's normal policy, if he saw a surplus of $150,000,000 ahead, would not be to reduce taxes to that extent the same year. He would far rather apply that to debt reduction, and then reduce taxes the next year. That is the way he has always worked, and for which he has been bitterly attacked by the Democrats. He would rather have done it this time, but he realized that unless something of this sort were done to check the fear of business all over the country there might be a still larger falling off in revenues due to business collapse. So he stepped in the breach.

That announcement was not exciting because of the amount of tax it would save any one. It was exciting in the stock market because it amounted to a statement that in the opinion of Andrew W. Mellon business was not going to be hurt, because if business were really hurt the income of the Government would fall off so sharply that instead of tax reduction being possible, a deficit would confront the Federal Government.

Pleasing to Hoover.

At a time when every one was thinking that the stock market losses, together with the loss of expected profits due to the decline in volume of the automobile industry, would mean a drastic reduction of Governmental revenues, Mellon jarred the market by predicting that a tax reduction would be possible.

This was eminently pleasing to Hoover. It seemed to him to justify the position he has taken ever since he became President—that it was possible to deflate the stock market and stop the speculation craze upon which the country had embarked, without injuring business. The President had gone through several very unhappy days just before the Mellon proposal was laid before him. He had been subjected to some very sharp criticism by those who believed the Government responsible for the debacle in security prices. Several outstanding Republican newspapers had joined in this criticism. One of them had attacked his talking about food ships in time of war at such a time. The New York Evening Post asserted that "It may give the Democrats a Senate majority and threaten the next Presidential election itself." And Hoover

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 4.

Pat Crowe, in Capital, Tells Story of Life

Cudahy Kidnaper Here to Help Commission Reclaim Criminals.

Converted, Former Outlaw Says, on Hearing Voice in Clouds.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

In his prime he was very handy with his gun. More than one policeman "bit the dust" from his fire; yet he never killed a man. His last encounter was not of his own choosing. Four picked emergency men opened fire on him at a distance of 20 feet and four blazing pistols discharged 24 bullets at him. His own well-notched weapon answered. He dropped two men. Not a bullet hit him.

Escaping to the mountains, where for five years he had lived in Purgatory Gulch with the outlaws, he had an experience. A voice from the clouds spoke to him, and it said: "Pat Crowe, God has given you your last chance. The next time you are in a battle with the law you will be killed."

"That's when I made my last surrender," said Pat Crowe to me the other afternoon, as we sat in his little room at the Salvation Army Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, with a gas jet sputtering its feeble light.

"I then and there had a vision similar to that of St. Paul on his way to Damascus, and I answered the voice and said: 'Pat Crowe hears you. He goes straight from this on.' And, so help me God, I have gone straight."

Police Dispute Over Him.

This experience took place almost 25 years ago, five years after Pat Crowe and Callahan had kidnaped young Edward Cudahy. He had come to South Omaha to surrender for this, the most noted of his many, many crimes. When he notified the authorities that he was in town ready to give up he says they began to dispute over it as to who would be his custodian. They obviously suspected some trick in it, for Pat Crowe was then the most desperate outlaw in America, and a price of $50,000, dead or alive, had been placed on his head. He did not want to go to jail, for he believed that he would be murdered by some one seeking the reward before he could get behind the bars. But he did want to surrender to an officer who would protect him from vengeance.

While this matter was under dispute between rival authorities, the police department sent four of its crack emergency men to bring him in, dead or alive, and they found him on the sidewalk talking with his brother-in-law when they started firing. Pat Crowe dead was less harmful than Pat Crowe alive, and the reward said: "Dead or alive."

When he made his last surrender he went to Butte, Mont., stood trial for the kidnaping, and was acquitted. There was no law against kidnaping! He knew that when he "pulled that job." Then they tried him for shooting the officers; but the judge said: "A man has a right to defend his life, even against the law. Pat Crowe did not begin that fight. Dismiss the case."

He was now a free man, nearing 40 years of age, with a crime record that is almost unbelievable behind him. His whole life had to begin over again. What chance was there for him? What could he do? Who would trust him? One thing he resolved not to do; he would not commercialize his conversion. A way would be opened to him to earn a living, and while he was doing it he would give the world his knowledge of crime and criminals, of jails and penitentiaries, with the hope that it would all work to the end of reducing crime and regenerating criminals.

Would Reclaim Criminals.

For 20 years and more now he has been doing this, and that is his business in Washington at this time. He has a grand scheme to settle young criminals on the reclaimed lands of the country, and to colonize the lifetermers in Alaska. Some of the blood-lines of America run back to the prisons and jails of England. Mayhap it taints some of our so-called aristocracy. Pat Crowe knows this, but says little about it. His immediate purpose now is to present to President Hoover's crime commission his views on this crime question and to hand them, through his friend and fellow Iowan, Judge W. S. Kenyon, a petition which once found its way into President Harding's hands and would have gone to Congress with a message, so Pat Crowe says, but for the untimely death of that President.



PAT CROWE.

It is not with this humanitarian program that this article will deal. Rather the contrary. For the criminal, the famous outlaw, interests us at the moment. Many times his story has been told, and always in the same note, as a sporting item or a police reminiscence. Old Dog Tray could not live down his bad name, and Pat Crowe has no illusions as to his own record and the cynical attitude of mankind toward him. If you can get him to put his mind on that record and tell you of his many exploits and how he got out of them or got caught, you have a story of rare interest. Let us glance at that story.

He looks like a well-groomed person. His hair is white and thinning; his face almost without a line in it, and handsome. His eyes are Irish blue, and he looks remarkably strong. You notice as you ply him with personal questions that he blushes like a girl, hesitates a moment, and then quietly goes on with the answer, giving you such a vision of the crime as you might have obtained had you witnessed it. An impression steals over you that you are listening to a remarkable man talking. You know he is "going straight" with you, for he seems to cover up nothing.

He Shot Himself.

Your glance rests on his hands, large, strong, muscular, but badly scarred. He extends them to you and pointing to the scars in the left hand says: "A policeman in Chicago made me shoot myself there. It was the first time I was taken. He caught me in a pawnshop where I was redeeming some diamonds I had stolen. A stool pigeon turned me up. As we walked away he held me by the sleeve of my coat and shirtband, and seeing a chance to break loose, I drew my gun and told him to stick his own hands up. I fired at him almost on the moment and he threw my hand up as he raised both his own, and the bullet I intended for him hit me there. He let go and I shot him and ran. They chased me for blocks through mortar beds and through alleys and everywhere. I shot two policemen, but did not kill them. Finally they got me, and I was sent up and branded as the most desperate outlaw in the country."

In jail his arm began to swell on him and he was taken to the hospital to have it amputated, but his brother and his sister, who were living in Chicago, would not let it be done. That arm was to save him many times in desperate battles with the law.

One whole afternoon we sat in this tiny little bedroom, with the gas jet sputtering, for the day was cold and gray outside, and Uncle Remus ne'er had such an attentive audience as did the noted old outlaw as I drew his fabulous story out of him.

"How did you happen to become a criminal?" I asked him.

His handsome face went pink to the roots of his hair; a faint smile drifted across his mouth; he tapped his snuff box and opening it, just like the cavaliers of the eighteenth cen-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 7.

Peaceful Week-End Comes To Wall Street Brokers

Mountain of Work Cleared Away, Most Traders Are Enabled to Go Home and Rest After Recent Feverish Markets.

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Encouraged by the return of comparatively normal and stable stock market conditions late this week, Wall street wound up most of its hangover business while the security markets were idle today, and workers went home to enjoy the most peaceful week-end in weeks.

Today's closing of the stock and curb exchange gave commission houses an opportunity to straighten out most of the detail work that went astray during the renewal of feverish trading the middle of the week.

While it will be necessary in isolated instances for a few clerks to return to their offices tomorrow, the mountain of work which accumulated during the violent markets of the past three weeks has largely been swept away, and the stock exchange found it unnecessary to ask members to have their offices open from 10 a. m to 1 p. m., as it has on recent Sundays.

The rally in stock prices during the past two days; the statement of Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., that the bankers consortium organized to stabilize conditions regarded market conditions as normal yesterday, and the maintenance of heavy buying orders a few points under the market in leading shares to discourage "bear" raids, are factors which lead brokers to look for quieter market conditions next week.

With continuance of three-hour trading sessions and a Saturday closing next week, it is hoped that Wall street's physical trading facilities will completely recover from the recent strain.

Wall street was keenly interested today in the reports requested by the stock exchange committee on business conduct from exchange members as to the identity and extent of the short interest in the market.

Stock exchange members not more than one day distant by mail from New York were ordered to make such reports not later than this noon. No information was available at stock exchange offices, however, as to the disclosures of these reports, and it was expected that no public statement would be made. It is not the practice of the exchange to make public members' replies to questionnaires.

Regardless of the disclosures of the replies, however, it is expected that the action will discourage destructive bearish operations in the market. It is understood that the stock exchange officials have no thought of forbidding short selling, regarding it as performing an essential economic function in stabilizing the market in normal times. The exchange might under its rules, however, discipline members who lend their services to any large destructive bear pool during such unsettled conditions as those through which the market has just passed. The exchange requested that members submit daily reports as to their short accounts until further notice, and there was no intimation today that the reports will be discontinued in the immediate future.

21 PARTIES BATTLE FOR BERLIN COUNCIL AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Spectacular Scenes Staged as Voters Prepare to Go to Polls Today.

FREQUENT CLASHES FEATURE CONTESTS

Nationalists and Socialists, Fascists and Reds Are Chief Opponents.

Berlin, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Twenty-one political parties wound up their campaigns tonight and waited for the Berlin voters to march to the polls tomorrow in the municipal elections.

The Social Democrats are promising homes for Berlin's 200,000 home-seekers and the Nationalists and the People's Party a fight against corruption coupled with a program of economics.

There have been a number of clashes during the closing days of the campaign, especially between the Steel-Helmet organization of the Nationalists and the Reichsbanner of the Socialists and Liberals. The Fascists and the Communists have also come to blows.

Police Control Situation.

The police are well in control of the situation. More street parades and torchlight processions than Berlin had ever known before ended the campaign tonight.

About 225 city fathers are to be chosen for four-year terms. The election does not affect the lord mayor nor borough mayors, who hold office for ten years.

Besides the Socialists, who in 1925 secured 75 seats; the German Nationalists, 47 seats; the Communists, 43; the Democrats, 21; the People's Party, 14; the Economic Party, 10, and the Centrists, 8, the folowing curious array of parties is drawn up to ask for support: German Liberian Movement (Fascist), Christian People's Service, Independent Social Democratic Party, Party for the People's Rights and Revaluation, Left Anticoruption Party, Free Union of Handicraft, Retail Dealers and Tradesmen, Evangelical Voters, General People's Party, National Socialist German Workers Party, Bourgeois Middle Class Party, Left Communists National Revolutionary People's Party, Christian-Social Federal Party, Party of Renters and Searchers for Dwellings.

Election Issues Are Complex.

In 1925 several of the small parties, including the Independent Socialists, the Fascists (liberation movement) and the Reevaluation party, held nine seats in the city council.

The parties of the right, especially the German Nationalists, are trying to make capital out of the so-called Sklarek scandal from which Lord Mayor Boess is trying to clear himself. They have not gotten very far with this, however, because German Nationalist city fathers are equally involved in the affair.

An attempt of the Nationalists to unite all bourgeois parties against the Socialists and Communists failed.

Bourgeois Parties Opposed.

Socialists and Communists are fighting each other at least as bitterly as they are fighting the bourgeois parties.

The Democrats, who, on many measures support the Socialists, find fault with the experiments in municipal ownership favored under Socialist domination.

In its broad outlines the struggle is between the Socialists, behind whom stand, for the most part, the organized workers of this great industrial center and the Nationalists, who clamor for "liberation from 'Red' domination."

Abolition of Finn Dry Law Defeated

Supreme Court Justice's Suggestion Is Rejected by Colleagues.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 16 (A.P.)

A proposal by Justice Nordgren of the supreme court that the prohibition law which has been in effect for ten years be terminated has been rejected by his colleagues on the high bench.

Stating that the law had done only evil and was a complete failure, Justice Jordgren suggested that the court submit to the president of the republic a bill substituting liquor control for prohibition.

The supreme court has the power to propose alteration in existing laws. Opponents of the prohibition law here are advocating a national referendum on the subject.

Earl of Harrington Dies ni Hunt Spill

Holbrook, Derbyshire, England, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The Earl of Harrington, a great British landowner and sportsman, was killed today while hunting with his hounds. The earl put his horse at a gate which the animal failed to clear, and he was heavily thrown. The horse rolled on him, and he died on the way to the hospital.

The earl was the ninth of his line, succeeding his brother in 1917, and owned about 6,000 acres of land. His heir is Viscount Petersham.

Munich Pays Tribute To Nobel Prize Winner

Munich, Germany, Nov. 16 (A.P.). Hundreds of representatives of Munich's literary, artistic and official worlds gave a banquet tonight in honor of Thomas Mann, winner of the 1929 Nobel prize for literature.

Herr Mann read passages from his newest novel, "Marian and the Magician." Replying to a score of congratulatory speeches, the German novelist said that the prize primarily honored German prose, German poetry and Germany as a whole.

Rover Has Won Many Big Cases In District Attorney's Office

Ability to Handle New Crime Wave Seen in Achievements.

Only Obstacle He Faces Is Lack of Sufficient Trial Judges.

By DUNBAR HARE.

The west wing of the courthouse, which houses District Attorney Leo A. Rover and his staff of assistants, has been placed under the white spotlight of publicity, because of an amazing series of events in the criminal history of Washington. Washington, the tranquil, the serene, has sprawled across the newspapers of the country during this hazy Indian summer by reason of two homicides of startling news value and the revival of another that occurred three years ago. The press, the pulpit, the halls of Congress, meetings of citizens' associations and the public at large have found a topic of absorbing interest in these matters.

First, Mrs. Virginia McPherson was found strangled in the fashionable Park Lane Apartments in September. A suicide verdict of a coroner's jury met with some resistance and accordingly the grand jury started the investigation anew that resulted in an indictment against that woman's husband, Robert McPherson. Legal technicalities have plunged the case back into another grand jury, where all witnesses now are being examined, while public opinion speculates as to whether there will be another indictment or an ignoramus.

Marjorie O'Donnell was found strangled in the Roosevelt Hotel by Dexter Churchill Dayton, while the McPherson mystery was at its height. There was a story of unreciprocated affection, jealousy and bootleg liquor—another homicide to grip the attention of the community.

Scrivener Case Again.

Before interest in these two cases had abated, there arose assertion that Detective Arthur Scrivener, found shot through the heart in a Georgetown alley in the summer of 1926, was murdered and not a victim of his own hand, as the Police Department contended. It was announced last week that the Scrivener case, now more than three years old, would engage the attention of the present grand jury after the McPherson matter has been concluded.

All these things have focused attention on the District Attorney's office. Let us see who it is who is in charge of prosecutions in this District—whom the community must rely on as a bulwark against offenses and depredations involving life, limb and property.

Leo A. Rover, with his A. B. from St. John's, his LL. B. from Georgetown and fifteen years of successful trial work behind him, came to Justice Peyton Gordon, at that time district attorney, as his assistant on September 26, 1924. He was drafted by Maj. Gordon from the ranks of practicing lawyers to handle a situation which was fast becoming alarming in the National Capital.

"It was easily apparent that the drug traffic was jumping at an alarming rate in this city. Rover was given a full hand with all the assistance that the Federal and municipal authorities could provide in stamping out this most dreaded of illicit trades. Taking his time, planning carefully, using all care, Rover struck, not at the petty peddler, but at the "big time" wholesalers, who were a fountain of supplies in this region. "Sonny" Williams was convicted by Rover and given ten years. His wife likewise heard a jury come in with a verdict of guilty and was compelled to leave her old haunts and her big Lincoln car for five years. George Parker, also colored, got fifteen years. Then Rover sent to the penitentiary "Chappy" Severn, who was considered at that time the biggest white peddler running in "junk" from Canada into New York and Washington. That series of convictions, coupled with many more affecting smaller peddlers, gave the traffic in Washington a blow from which it has not to this day recovered.

Attacks Diploma Racket.

Gordon next delegated Rover to another situation demanding prompt action on the part of Federal authorities, that is the "diploma racket." Countless complaints reveal that innocent, confiding persons of this country and even of other nations were being unmercifully exploited by groups maintaining fake universities. Degrees were being sold on an almost over-the-counter basis. Rover selected as a test case that of Oriental University in this city.

In a protracted trial, in which he was opposed by brilliant and skillful counsel, Rover convicted Bishop H. P. Holler, founder of Oriental University, and that gentleman went to the penitentiary for a period of two years. Making sure that Holler was to get the maximum under the law, the court thoughfully appended a fine of $1,000 to the sentence. His conviction gave the fake university business a terrific jolt and many diploma mills throughout the country went out of business. The revelations of Rover as to the methods employed in this racket had much to do with the enactment of the recent remedial legislation by Congress.

On July 1, 1925, Rover was appointed first assistant by Gordon and placed in charge of all civil cases in the office. It may not generally be known that the district attorney's office has something else to do besides prosecuting criminal offenders. As a matter of fact the district attorney functions in this jurisdiction in nearly all cases as trial lawyer for the Department of State, Treasury, War, Navy, Labor, Agriculture, Commerce, Postoffice, Interior as well as Veterans' Bureau, General Accounting Office, Civil Service Commission, Bureau of Efficiency, Federal Trade Commission, Shipping Board, Board of Tax Appeals, the United States Marshal and St. Elizabeths Hospital. There is not a law office in the country, it might be suggested, that has as wide variety of litigation, together with the matters of great national importance and concern, that may be encountered in the ordinary routine of the district attorney's office here. And this is the class of litigation which was entrusted to Rover.

Wins Case for Mellon.

For instance, Rover won in the District of Columbia Supreme Court and later had affirmed in the Court of Appeals the case of the American Silver Producers Association against Secretary Mellon, which, had he been unsuccessful, would have compelled the purchase by the Government of 14,000,000 ounces of silver at $1.29 an ounce, so far in excess of the market price that an outright loss of $6,000,000 would have been occasioned by the United States.

He successfully defended the Secretary of the Treasury in Holland vs. Mellon, a suit for $500,000. He successfully defended Secretary of State Kellogg in a suit against him for $500,000. He was responsible for decisions favorable to the Government in the matter of upholding the right of the Secretary of State to refuse, to issue visas and passports to certain foreigners seeking entrance to this country.

He recently represented the Secretary of State and the Attorney General in a suit involving the right of an American citizen to sue the Turkish government in this country. He took charge of and won for the Department of Agriculture the celebrated Chi-Ches-Ter Pill case, a test matter wherein the department sought to stamp out allegedly quack patent medicines. There is not one department or hardly a bureau of the Federal Government in this city that he has not represented in the past five years as a trial lawyer.

On April 3, 1928, when Maj. Peyton Gordon was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, there fell to that court the duty of nominating a successor to the United States attorney until the President decided to act. It was a high tribute to Mr. Rover's ability that the court, composed of four Democrats and two Republicans, named Rover, a Republican, to step

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Underwood & Underwood.

LEO A. ROVER,
United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Monday.

FRED GILLETT isn't as good an orator as he is a contract bridge player, but he spoke a few very well chosen words today anent the censure of Hiram Bingham. Although disapproving Bingham's conduct, Gillett questioned the wisdom of senators setting themselves up as censors of their colleagues' morals.

"Why," he said, "if we should pass upon all the indiscretions of our fellow senators our time for the transaction of other business would be a good deal limited. Rumor has it that in the Capitol and in the office buildings there are bottles which ought not to be there, and which members of Congress have there to use. This is decidedly improper; we would all criticize it; but I would not vote for a resolution to condemn any individual senator on that account."

Several senators were relieved to hear those last words.

Then Gillette revealed to us one of the great disappointments of his lifetime. For the sake of absolute accuracy I quote from the stenographic record:

Mr. Gillett: When I first came to Congress I had heard of the great lobbies which employed beautiful women and made other appeals to the pleasure of legislators and I looked around when I came here and expected to see some of these specimens of lobbyists.

Mr. Caraway: The senator, as soon as he got here, commenced to look for a lady lobbyist, did he?

Mr. Gillett: I did not say as soon as I got here. I said that I anticipated seeing some of them.

Mr. Caraway: But the senator said he looked for them.

Mr. Gillett: No, I did not.

Mr. Caraway: I beg the senator's pardon. That is what the senator said, that as soon as he got here he commenced looking for them.

Mr. Gillett: The senator knows what I meant.

Mr. Norris: Was the fact that the senator had heard about these beautiful lady lobbyists the reason the senator came here a good many years ago?

Mr. Gillett: I had other motives, but if that had been one of my reasons I would have been a grievously disappointed man.

Mr. Norris: The senator would be over it by this time, anyway.

Mr. Gillett: That is sadly true.

Tuesday.

RUM ferrets in the employ of the Prohibition Bureau are required to furnish evidence of a "buy" whenever they take a case into court. Without a sample of hooch to exhibit to the jury, convictions are impossible. Several years ago a prohibition agent in New York gained countless columns of notoriety for himself by going about the speak-easies, posing as an itinerant musician, and pouring the drinks served to him into his fiddle instead of his stomach. Then he would exhibit the contents of the traditions of the late Frank B. Willis, whose seat he now occupies.

Thursday.

WHEREVER Charley Dawes goes things begin to happen. All was quiet on the social front until he showed up at the White House and the President decided to give him a dinner. All members of the foreign relations committee were to be invited, but some one left the name of Hiram Johnson off the list. And then the trouble began. The hubbub made the Dollie Gann-Alice Longworth precedence bout seem tame.

It's funny how these inadvertences bob up where Hiram is concerned. Back in 1916, Charles Evans Hughes went to California on his presidential campaign tour and inadvertently neglected to call on Hiram, who happened to be stopping at the same hotel. As a result of this little inadvertence on the part of Hughes, some thousands of Hiram's friends inadvertently failed to vote for Hughes. As a result of their inadvertence, Hughes lost California and the Presidency. That was just about the worst social inadvertence in history.

The relations between Hiram and Hoover recall the feud between Woodrow Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge. They carried their grudge to the grave. When Wilson died in 1924 reports were current that members of his family let it be known they would

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SENATOR GILLETT.

TROOPS HELD READY TO QUELL RIOTING IN MEXICO VOTE TODAY

Record Number of Voters Are Expected to Cast Ballots at Poll.

BORDER POINTS CLOSED BY OFFICIAL ORDER

Three Candidates in Race for President With Rabio Favored to Win.

Mexico City, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A year's presidential campaigning in Mexico closed tonight, with troops held ready in barracks in case of disturbances at the polls when voting gets under way tomorrow.

Political observers tonight predicted that a record number of voters would go to the polls to choose between Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the National Revolutionary party, and Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the antireelectionist party.

Another candidate in the field is Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Triana, nominated by the Workers and Peasants bloc which is closely affiliated with the Communist party.

Rubio's Chances Held Good.

Manuel Perez Trevino, president of the National Revolutionary party, said tonight that Senor Ortiz Rubio would secure more than 1,500,000 votes. It was generally agreed in Mexico City that he would win, but the exact total of the vote will not be known until later this month because the election districts must send in the ballots to the chamber of deputies for examination.

While the party leaders were busy today issuing statements and counter-statements and distributing last-minute propaganda, troops, police and firemen were occupied in completing preparations to maintain peace during the voting.

At noon today saloons throughout Mexico were closed by government decree and 42 hours of national prohibition went into effect. This measure was taken to prevent any undue celebrations in the vicinity of the polls tomorrow which might develop into rioting.

All troops, police and firemen tonight were stationed in their barracks under orders to stay away from the polls tomorrow, allowing the freest kind of voting, but to be ready to respond at a moment's notice to any alarm.

Border Points Closed.

The government ordered border points closed to American visitors while the polls are open tomorrow to insure that no foreigner become involved in any disturbances. The ban was placed in effect tonight and will remain until 5 p. m. Sunday, when it is believed most of the votes will be in.

Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil in a final appeal asked party leaders to do all in their power to prevent bloodshed and requested heads of families to keep women and children from voting places so as not to expose them to possible danger.

Despite all of these precautionary measures observers will be surprised if there is not some minor rioting at the polls in the larger cities. It was believed tonight, however, that the government will be able to hold these down to small proportions.

Campaign Has Been Bitter.

The last stages of the long political campaign have been bitter in many places and there have been demonstrations, rioting and some bloodshed.

A sensational statement by Luis Flores, president of the antireelectionist party in Jalisco, printed here and stating that he had severed relationship with the party because followers of Vasconcelos were planning a political revolution if he is not elected, did not create much discussion in the capital. It was believed that the position of the government had never been stronger and that it was capable of quickly dominating any disturbance which might follow the election.

Persons arriving here today from Tampico, where disorders are regarded as likely tomorrow, reported that the lid had been clamped down this morning with the suspension of river, bridge and train traffic and that strong measures had been taken to prevent any gathering by demonstrators.

Stronghold of Vasconcelos.

Tampico is a stronghold of Vasconcelos and there has been already some blood-letting during recent weeks. A close watch also is being maintained in Ciudad, Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas and home town of President Portes Gil.

The Mexican Aviation Co., operating mail and passenger service to Brownsville, Tex., was considering tonight suspending its service after Sunday.

United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow broke his week-end routine by remaining here to watch election developments. Mrs. Morrow and their daughter, Elizabeth, went to their country home at Cuernavaca.

President Reported Ill.

The president was reported ill today. He canceled engagements, including a reception for visiting members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

It is probable that the result of the election will not be known for some time because ballots must be sent here to the Chamber of Deputies, which will announce the result.

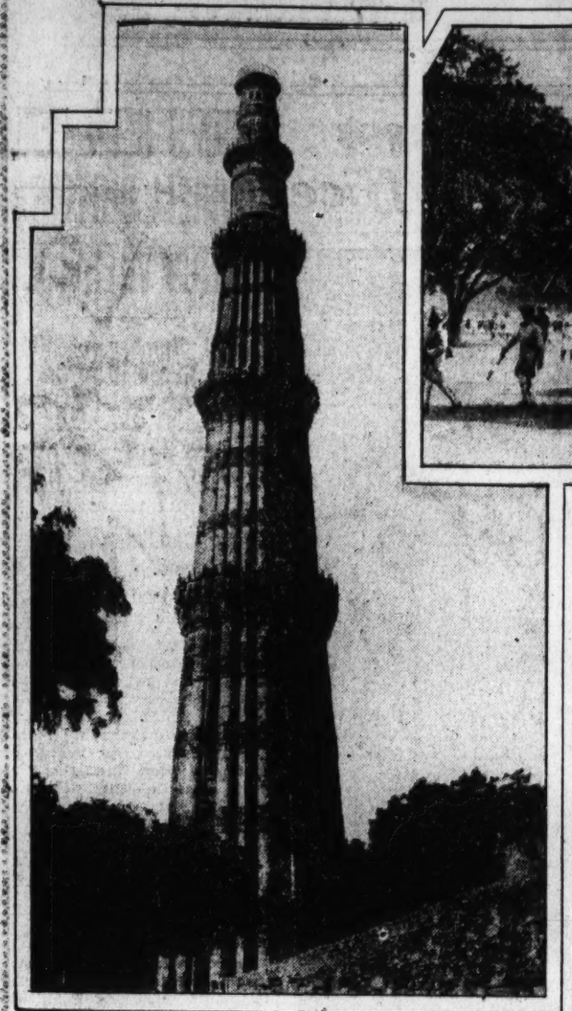
Followers of Ortiz Rubio claim the finest campaign organization in the history of Mexico with 72,000 workers forming a nation-wide machine. Vasconcelos is depending on his strength in the cities and hopes that people will pour out to register a protest toward the government of the past three chief executives, to whom Ortiz Rubio is the party heir.

Inauguration in February.

Whoever is chosen will be inaugurated on February 5 to serve for four years.

Victorio E. Gongora, a leader in the National Antireelectionist party, tonight denied the statement by Flores that the party was plotting a revolution and asserted that Flores worked his way into the party as a secret agent of the National Revolutionary party in order to embarrass followers of Vasconcelos.

Capital of India Is Composed of Eight Delhis as One; New City Is Arising Along Side Ancient Ruins All About



Kutab Minar, a world wonder, ornaments tower 238 feet high.



U.S. PHOTO SERVICE.

The Rajahs put on a show in Delhi.

Jewels Worn by Native Rulers Are Dazzling; Thrones Famous.

Greatest Mosque in World There; Mohammedan Worship Described.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Delhi, India.

So these are Delhis—eight of them!

More than 50 square miles there are, covered with astounding ruins of six ancient cities and with the extraordinary structures of a Dihi three centuries old and another being made to order.

In the name of King George and the British government the new capital of India is rising here, with its enormous Viceregal Lodge, the blocks of the Secretariat and the great circular council chamber, where Indian radicals hurl words and bombs. And it is all within sight of th vast ruin consisting of mounds of earth that were homes, hillocks which were palaces, piles of stones where peoples worshiped in temples and fought in forts, and numberless tombs of the once powerful lords in various stages of decay.

What a history of construction and destruction, glory and tragedy, seven of these cities have had!

And what will be the history of this so-called New Delhi that began rising from a desert when the Emperor of India, who lives on an island 3,000 miles away, uttered the unmagical words, "It is my desire that the planning and designing of the public buildings to be erected will be in every way worthy of this ancient and beautiful city."

This latest of Delhis reminds one of a pretentious new development in Florida or California. At present it consists of buildings looking decidedly out of place in their raw newness and the bare surroundings, and these buildings, intended to provide the scenery for the solution of India's great problems, serve as the setting of a great tragi-comedy, with hatreds, hypocrisies and "high hats."

Some Great Displays.

New Delhi, representing the expenditure of millions of pounds sterling and many thousands of man power, is the home of officials and politicians, their minions and servants, when it isn't "too damn hot." Let the Chamber of Princes have a session and New Delhi goes native grandly and gloriously, with rajas and maharajas, their grand viziers and just as grand motor cars all over the place. And when the Viceroy stages an official party, New Delhi and the native rulers are in their glory with diamonds that out Kohinoor the "gems" of stage comedians, emeralds that would turn Tiffany green with envy and pearls that look as if they had been laid by ducks.

Kings and queens mean nothing in my republican life, but a bejeweled prince of India—well, it is just as if I had rubbed Aladdin's lamp and were living an Arabian Night's tale!

In contrast to these native jewel displays there are stiff English officials doing their duty, and their wives and daughters, observing "that curious unwritten law which decrees that European women shall dance in public with no Indian below the rank of raja." At the same time this little English world of New Delhi has its new Imperial Gymkhana club, with ballroom and baths, "a perfect godsend to the officials;" its new Flying Club; its new Young Women's Christian Association building; its cricket matches, horse shows, polo matches and everything else quite English, from five meals a day to snobbery.

But if these same English with all their Englishness were not here, heaven help India, for it seems pretty certain that Paradise and the Prophet, Buddha and Brahma wouldn't.

What to See in Delhi.

Delhi, that is No. 7 of these old cities, which dates in important part from the golden age of Shah Jahan, who built the Taj Mahal, is the Delhi which appeals most to the sightseer. An important center of the Mohammedan world, it boasts the Fort, with the palace of that famous Grand Mogul; the Jami Masjid, which ranks as the leading and largest mosque of India; a series of landmarks of the Mutiny, and a host of bazaars, whose fifth avenue is the well known Chandni Chowk.

The white palace of the Grand Moguls stands within great walls of red sandstone so thick that its gateways are as tunnels—two life-size stone elephants stand outside one entrance—and what a palace it must have been.

Under Shah Jahan this series of beautiful buildings housed the most sumptuous court of its time, perhaps of all time, for enough is known about the court life of Shah Jahan and Aurangzeb, the son who stole his father's palace, throne and zenana, to make it appear that for display of power and wealth of luxury and beauty the world has not known its equal. The great possessed all while the mass of people lived miserably; indeed, such was the homage paid to the emperor that

If the king should chance to say,

"It's night," at noon,

All must cry, "We see the stars and moon."

The palace was a combination home, mosque and place of reception, its white marble and other magnificence set off by garden and terrace. Marble screens and grilles, exquisite in their delicate and artistic workmanship, were lavishly used, and precious metals and gems, representing untold wealth, decorated many of the walls. The private apartments of the emperor and his wives were elaborately inlaid with gold, silver and precious stones depicting flowering plants and birds and beasts. Through these rooms in a marble trough ran a stream of water adorned with brightly colored fish studded with jewels. Ingenious baths provided hot and cold water for the imperial body, also a fountain of rose water. The small Pearl Mosque was a gem added by Aurangzeb. And the Hall of Private Audience gained fame as a pavilion of marble, gold and silver that had as its crowning glory the Peacock Throne.

This famous throne, which was carried off to Persia by a conquering shah in 1739, to be broken up for its treasure, took its name from the figures of two peacocks standing behind the seat of the grand mogul, their tails fully spread and elaborately inlaid with emeralds, sapphires, rubies, pearls and other jewels of appropriate colors. Six feet long by four wide, the throne was of solid gold set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds. It stood on six massive feet, and surmounting it was a canopy of gold, fringed with pearls and supported by twelve pillars richly emblazoned with precious stones. Between the two peacocks stood the figure of a parrot, said to have been carved out of a single emerald, and near the emperor's seat was "a block of purest crystal, 4 feet long by 3 wide and 2 deep, the most beautiful stone ever seen."

No wonder Shah Jahan caused to be inscribed at either end over the two outer arches of his Diwan-i-Khas the famous inscription:

"If there can be a paradise on earth. It is this, oh, it is this, oh, it is this!"

The Great Mosque.

However, this palace is no longer functioning, but another of Shah Jahan's architectural creations in Delhi—is the Jama Masjid, its four cloistered walls forming a great quadrangle open to the sky, with three white marble domes, two minarets 130 feet high and three fine gateways at the tops of broad and impressive flights of stairs.

Red sandstone, white marble and black inlay are used in such an architectural way that the deeper colors comprise the lower parts and gradually make way for the lighter effects of the upper portions. Somewhat blatant in its appearance, this mosque has enough of the Coney Island look about it to make you think that perhaps after all there will be brass bands, barkers and sideshows inside its walls instead of a gathering of worshipers.

But the Jama Masjid's faithful are quiet and numerous as well. It's so called "Friday mosque" is one of the sights of India, for on the sixth day of our week regular worshipers and pilgrims from all India gather by the thousands in response to the call of the muezzin. Each person keeping to one of the small rectangular spaces into which the 325-foot quadrangle is divided, line after line of the faithful perform their religious exercises in unison.

To me as I leaned over the parapet of the west gateway this picturesque multitude facing the east was first a sea of turbans and fezes, then of backs as they bowed with their hands extended forward and finally of bottoms as they prostrated themselves on their knees and touched their foreheads to the stone slabs of the pavement. The effect of this self-abasement in the presence of their god was intensified by the rhythmical unison, almost as perfect as that of military drill, with which these thousands bowed and knelt, fell and rose at one and the same time. The unity of movement which accompanied the silent expression of their prayers gave the appearance of a great emotion—and it also gave material for thought.

The Christian who watches such a gathering of Mohammedans at prayer is impressed most of all by their intense concentration and their complete absorption in their religious devotions. On the other hand, the Mohammedan seeing Americans or Europeans at worship wonders whether they really believe in God at all. Although the God of the Mohammedans is looked upon as being quite aloof from the world, He is intensely personal, and this feeling of His presence during prayer leads to a form of devotion that seems to exclude all consciousness of this world. In the intensity and vividness with which the Mohammedan faith recognizes the existence of God, His omnipotence and His omnipresence, is said to lie the secret of the powerful hold Islam has over hundreds of millions of the human race.

Special services at the Jama Masjid attract the worshiping faithful by tens of thousands, those unable to enter the mosque performing their devotions while ranged in regular lines on the great stepways and streets outside the mosque. The congregation of the Jama Mosque is Mohammedan India, even to men with hennaed beards, women in trousers jiggling babies around to keep them quiet, and the sacred relics of Mohammed guarded in a pavilion—a sandal worn during the flight from Mecca, a chapter of the Koran as written down from the lips of the Prophet himself and, most sacred of all, a long red hair from his beard.

The Persians Took It.

From mosque and Moslem the traveler may turn to the Ridge, Kashmir and Lahore gates and other memorials of the Sepoy mutiny of 1857. To the Western World this chapter is the best known of the many in Delhi's long history, but before recalling a few details of the mutiny, a bit about Delhi's older past fits in with these dead cities lying all around. These old Delhis were often attacked and frequently captured, but the most famous sacking was that of the Persian Nadir Shah in 1739. When a garrison he had placed in the city was put to death by the people, he summoned his troops from outside the walls and gave orders for a general massacre. The city was ravaged by sword and flame, with appalling horrors and loss of life. Nadir Shah took away the treasurers of palace and bazaars, estimated to have been worth $300,000,000. His loot included the famous peacock throne and the Kohinoor diamond.

In 1803 the British captured the city and it remained in their possession until 1857, when the great mutiny of the Bengal army centered around the old capital of India. Beginning in Meerut, 40 miles away, the uprising spread to the native regiments stationed here, and in one day they killed or drove out all the Europeans, every vestige of British power in Delhi disappearing between morning and nightfall.

And then the English set out to recapture the city. This is what they went up against in the words of the commanding general: "Delhi is 7 miles in circumference, filled with an immense fanatical population, garrisoned by fully 40,000 soldiers armed and disciplined by ourselves, with 114 heavy pieces of artillery, the fort itself having been strengthened by perfect flanking defenses, erected by our engineers, and a glacis, which prevents our guns breaching the walls lower than 8 feet from the top."

For a time the besieging English troops, aided by the loyal Sikhs, were really the besieged, but after months of fighting they retook Delhi with a loss of more than one-third of their 9,866, the total number engaged in the siege, and with a display of endurance and courage which provided some of the most glorious pages in British history. The Ridge, used by the attackers in their advance on the city, today shows no sign of war among its rocks and bushes, except the Memorial, but at the Kashmir gate, through which the victors fought their way into the city, the guides point out the scars of shell-fire, and in the English cemetery outside the gate lies the body of Gen. John Nicholson, a hero among heroes.

How different this little cemetery, kept green at least in English memory, is to that desolate region of the cupolaed tombs of those who lived and died here centuries ago. The tomb of the Mogul Humayun, one of the earliest examples of the style of architecture that found its finest expression in the Taj Mahal. The Shrine of Nizam-ud-din, one of the greatest of the Chisti saints, preserved and strewn with flowers by descendants who live in the nearby ruins. The tomb of the Princess Jahanara, daughter of Shah Jahan and his loved one of the Taj Mahal. The tomb of Amir Khusro, poet of six centuries ago, hailed in his epitaph as "king of the kingdom of words," "peerless singing nightingale" and "incomparable sugartongued parrot." And all the forgotten dead of these forgotten cities.

In the midst of the ruins stand two famous pillars, unique in a world that sometimes seems to have too many towers, columns and smokestacks. One is the Kutab Minar, which stands as a monument to a slave who became king in the twelfth century, Kutab-ud-din by name. One of the wonders of India, this fine ornamented tower rises to a height of 238 feet, in a succession of five stories from a diameter of 47 feet at the base to 9 at the top. The first three stories are of red sandstone each with corbelled balconies and bands of inscriptions, with semicircular and angular flutings, while the upper two are faced with white marble. One of the bands of text, beautiful in its workmanship, reads in part as follows:

"The greatest sultan, the most exalted emperor, the lord of the necks of the people, the master of the kings of Arabia and Persia, the sultan of the sultans of the world, who rendered Islam and the Moslems powerful, the reviver of justice in the worlds, the magnificent, the bright blaze of the Caliphate, the propagator of kindness and mercy among created beings, the shadow of God in the East and West, the defender of the countries of God, the shepherd of the servants of God, the guard of the kingdoms of the world, and proclaimer of the word of God. . . . May God illumine his arguments!"

The Main Street.

The other pillar, a sort of David to the Goliath Kutab Minar, is known only as the Iron Pillar. A solid shaft of wrought iron almost 24 feet high and about 16 inches in diameter, it is one of the most curious antiquities of India, although it looks much like a steel shaft from an engine. It dates from the third or fourth century, figuring from a Sanskrit inscription, which is to the effect that the pillar is "the arm of fame of Raja Dhava, who obtained with his own arm an undivided sovereignty on the earth for a long period." For fifteen centuries or more this iron column has stood exposed to the elements without rust or deterioration of any kind. It is said to be the only unaltered relic of one of the ancient Hindu cities that preceded the conquest of India by the Moguls and their Mohammedan armies in the twelfth century.

No matter where the sightseer goes in these cities of the past and present, the mile-long Chandni Chowk is always waiting with its strange conglomeration of sights, sounds and smells. Along this stretch of wide street, where working, selling and living are combined, camel carts and motor cars, bullocks and omnibuses, caravans and cavalry pass temples and banks, native shops and English stores—a setting in which sacred cows lie undisturbed in the middle of street and sidewalk, chewing their cuds and typifying India.

The copper and brass workers fill the air with a terrific din, while perfumed native women give forth fragrance that is quickly overpowered by the odors of cooking, tanning and dyeing. Old Mohammedans squat on crossed legs, and women folk peek out of slits in their veils. A small boy with a baby on his hip tries to roll a hoop; a half naked man of brown goes past balancing on his head a can on which is stamped "Standard Oil Co. of New York," and the guide tells you not to kill a bee that has buzzed into the automobile, "it may be the soul of my brother."

The gold workers, for whom the city is famous, draw out precious metals into fine threads to be worked into intricate designs in ill-lighted corners. Hindu jewel merchants, looking, in their plain, long coats, like servants, dazzle your eyes with displays of pearls, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires, saying, "Take it for $25,000—a special price to you," and only a gem expert can tell whether their words are a compliment or an insult.

Other merchants—the Naths, Lalls, Mulls, Khans, et al.—offer you moonstones from Ceylon, shawls from Kashmere, rose waters from Persia, Worcestershire sauces from England, perfumes from Paris, tiger cubs from Bengal, toothpaste from the United States of America and candy and carved ivory from Delhi itself.

One is "jeweler by warrant of appointment to his imperial majesty the king and emperor" and another is "confectioner to the late Mughal king of Delhi"—the poor figurehead who cost his lot with the native mutineers in 1857 and got exiled to Burmah after being dragged out of his hiding place in the Tomb of Humayun—and he, the confectioner, asks you to note that "a reward of 2,000 rupees will be given to anybody proving the use of foreign sugar or ghee in our shop," wherein he combines business and political propaganda in support of the "India for the Indians" movement.

These Delhi merchants deluge the traveler with cards upon his arrival, and from their cards it seems that they are great competitors when it comes to customers' recommendations and the king's English. R. D. Ram Nath, who advertises "Our customers right," quotes Dr. John Lawrence Smith, of "Leo Angeles," as having said, "We have enjoyed a thrilling experience in viewing the wonderful specimen of ancient Indian jewel work, and they are beautiful and harmonious, our purchases are of necessity moral, but the experience and educational uplift is beyond price."

Baboo Mull announces himself as "specialists in emeralds cut and carved. Genuine Persian Gulf pearls, sapphires, diamonds, rubies and all other precious and semiprecious stones and Indian princes jewelry. Oriental Mughal period jewelry, jade, enamels, hand paintings, &c., befitting princes, aristocrats and tourists." Furthermore, Baboo Mull is "patronized by the prominent people of the world," including "Their excellencies the viceroys of India, the commander-in-chiefs, the governors of provinces," nine maharajahs, four jam sahibs, a duke and "Mr. Guggenhciem, New York; Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mr. John Drexell, U. S A., and Mr. Unter Meyer, New York."

All this and much more is Delhi—this eight-in-one Delhi that is the little London and big Mecca of India, the Rome of Asia and a Sodom and Gomorrah, where bygone rulers got away with murder and expressed their joys and their sorrows in architecture.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

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appreciate the absence of Lodge from the funeral. Cary Grayson afterward denied that, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Lodge didn't go to the funeral, although it was a state affair and the Senate attended it as a public function. Lodge had developed a bad cold. After the funeral two newspaper correspondents called at Lodge's home to inquire about his condition. They found him seated before the big fireplace in his library, nursing a real cold.

"Senator," said one of them, "we have been trying to recall what it was Riddle in court as evidence of the seller's guilt.

This gives me an idea. I have an old flask, which I don't use any more. I will give it to Smith Brookhart. When he goes to parties hereafter, he can carry it with him on his hip—empty, of course—and when the cocktails or highballs are passed around, instead of drinking his, he can pour them into the flask for use as evidence. The next day he can hurry down to the courthouse and turn the contents over to the district attorney or the grand jury. In that way he ought to be able to get 100 per cent convictions of his hosts. The only difficulty is that I'm afraid Brookhart isn't going to be invited out much hereafter.

If Brookhart has set an example, I look for drinking to become more secretive in Washington. Perhaps we will have to imitate a certain internationally known statesman, whom I won't name, who liked his liquor and didn't relish dry dinners. He developed a sort of sixth sense which enabled him to spot dry invitations with unerring precision. Whenever he felt compelled to accept such an invitation, his butler would set out two well-fortified cocktails before he left home. After that he didn't care whether the dinner was wet or dry.

Wednesday.

ROSCOE CONKLING McCULLOCH appointed to succeed Theodore Burton as senator from Ohio. This gives us two Roscoe Conklins, the other being Patterson, of Missouri, who succeeded Jim Reed. Quite a memorial to the famed "Turkey Gobbler" of the seventies and eighties. The "Plumed Knight" is lagging behind.

McCulloch doesn't strut like his illustrious namesake and he isn't quite as good an orator, but he is almost as handsome. I am sure he has a more agreeable personality. I predict that the new senator from Ohio will be far better liked in the Senate than the original Roscoe.

It happens that I have known Roscoe McCulloch personally for nearly 25 years; in fact, ever since he first hung out his shingle as a young lawyer. Great things were predicted of him even in those days and now he has arrived. I arrived at the Senate ahead of him but by a different route. He is the soul of regularity. He is so regular, in fact, that he will make his senior colleague, Simeon Fess, seem like an insurgent.

Roscoe is still young. He is only 49. If he measures up to his opportunities, we may hear a great deal of talk about him for the Presidency some day. He would have just about the right age and experience at the end of Herbert Hoover's second term.

Knowing Roscoe as I do, I can assure my colleagues that he can be counted upon to live up to the best that George Frisbie Hoar said on the occasion of Wendell Phillips' funeral. Perhaps you could refresh our memory."

"Oh, yes," said Lodge, "I recall it quite well. When Wendell Phillips' death was announced the reporters went to Senator Hoar and asked him whether he would attend the funeral. 'No,' answered Mr. Hoar, 'I am not going to attend the funeral, but I heartily approve of it.'"

And without betraying the slightest consciousness of the aptness of the story, Lodge went on chatting of other matters.



SENATOR McCULLOCH.

Friday.

MY friend, Senator ——, from the corn belt, came to me today and said:

"Joe Grundy tells us we come from backward States and that the fathers of the Constitution made a mistake in giving us a vote in tariff making.

"Then Dave Reed writes a letter to a Minneapolis publisher and says senators from the agricultural States are causing more damage to the country than all the reds in America.

"And now George Moses, our President pro tempore and chairman of the Republican senatorial compaign committee, calls us 'sons of wild jackasses.'

"I'm glad, he continued, "that we have these frank expressions from three such well-qualified spokesmen. Now we know where we stand. Thanks to them, we have enough ammunition to keep the coalition going for the next ten years."

Maybe —— is right. I'm afraid these statements have done nothing to narrow the breach between the East and West. But perhaps there was no chance of narrowing it anyhow.

One of these days George Moses, if he isn't careful, is going to wisecrack himself out of the Senate.

R. B. S.

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ROVER'S RECORD IS ATTEST OF ABILITY AS PROSECUTOR

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into the job. President Coolidge formally appointed Rover on January 14, 1926. His choice was inevitable in view of the strong backing afforded Rover by the bench, the bar and the community.

Succeeds in Jones Law.

With regard to law enforcement, attention in these days of violent controversy has been focused on prohibition more than on any other subject. When the Jones law went into effect last March, it was predicted widely that convictions would almost disappear because of the disinclination of juries to bring in verdicts of guilty, knowing that a penitentiary sentence might follow, for violations of what some regard as a sumptuary law. It was thought that Congress had defeated its own ends in prescribing penalties entirely too harsh. Whether that prediction has been borne out is best answered by the records of the District attorney's office here. While complete statistics will not be available until next spring to show the comparative success of the United States attorneys throughout the country in prosecuting under the Jones law, nearly all national enforcement agencies here are satisfied that Rover is leading the country by a comfortable margin in convictions.

In a space of three of four trial months since the law went into effect, figures disclose that Rover has to his credit 44 convictions and only 1 acquittal. The only case wherein the Government met with a flat reverse was that of a Capital policeman who convinced a jury that the liquor found in his car was some that he had seized from a bootlegger and was bringing to the station house for confiscation.

There have been several cases wherein more than one man was indicted, but the codefendant acquitted, because one of the men assumed all the blame and responsibility. In addition to Jones law cases, Rover has procured nine smokescreen convictions, entailing penitentiary sentences, seven within the past month.

A most important corollary of law enforcement has been the proceedings initiated to padlock places where violations occur. Directed chiefly against the illicit sale of liquor or the illicit provision of facilities for consuming liquor on the premises, these places have been harassed incessantly by the padlock weapon since Rover took office. Petitions were filed in 46 cases and in every instance a temporary injunction was obtained.

Handbook Operators Convicted.

There is the matter of commercialized gambling. For the first time in the District in eight years a handbook operator was convicted shortly after Rover took office. But this is not all. There have been eight more men of that profession convicted since then.

Rover recently started an innovation in the matter of campaigning against liquor, gambling and disorderly house violators. After an exhaustive survey of places wherein violations were suspected, letters were sent to the owners, requesting their cooperation in stamping out the alleged evils and promising to resort to padlock proceedings if compliance with the request of the office was not promptly had. The response was remarkable. There was not a single person who resisted. In most cases the owners came to the district attorney's office and promised full cooperation in the matter of getting rid of these undesirable tenants. This effort was an important auxiliary to the ordinary campaign of enforcement.

It was hardly worth while to recite all the important convictions that have been had under Rover's regime. But among those of popular interest are Franklin E. Smith, charged with choking his daughter to death; James Crawford, charged with killing Philip Bitner in a gas station robbery on last Thanksgiving night, both of whom were convicted of murder in the first degree. Then there was Edna Gray, arrested and indicted innumerable times, reported to have boasted she never would go behind bars, but she was convicted of a criminal operation and sentenced to the penitentiary. Then there are hundreds of other felony cases that clutter up the courts from day to day. An inspection of the records will reveal just how little chance the average felon has to escape conviction in the local courts.

Counsel in Oil Trials.

In addition to handling the ordinary range of cases incident to a community of this size, Rover was associated with Special Counsel Owen J. Roberts and former Senator Pomerene in the so-called oil trials. He appeared alone in behalf of the Government in the Court of Appeals in the Harry F. Sinclair Senate contempt case—the first conviction in any of the cases growing out of the Teapot Dome case.

Rover moved adroitly to get rid of the slot machine evil in this city. An investigation by the Police Department indicated that these slot machines seemed to be centered in nests around the high schools, junior high schools and grade schools and were being heavily patronized by the pupils. It was urged that these devices were developing an abnormal gambling instinct in boys and girls of tender years. Also it was suggested the presence of these machines had something to do with the epidemic of petty thefts from newspaper coin boxes.

Instead of starting prosecution of slot machine operators in the Police Court with the inevitable appeal and tardiness of results, Rover practically invited an injunction suit by directing the police to advise all places maintaining these machines to get rid of them in 24 hours. A bill to enjoin Rover and Hesse from interfering was filed, promptly answered, argued and determined successfully in favor of the Government. The slot machines disappeared overnight, and there has been no further trouble reported from this source.

Another important case won for the Government was that of Ulrich vs. Secretary of State Kellogg. Mrs. Ulrich was seeking admission to this country, but the necessary visa was refused by the Secretary of State on the ground that she was an undesirable alien, having been convicted of crimes in Germany involving moral turpitude. The crimes were several offenses of petty larceny. The case turned on the question of whether offenses of this character could involve moral turpitude. Rover persuaded the Supreme Court of the District so to hold, had the decision affirmed in the Court of Appeals, then later saw the United States Supreme Court refuse to review the decision of the lower courts.

The ordinary citizen here does not realize that the district attorney's office in this jurisdiction handles, between the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the Police Court, more than 13,000 cases a year, as well as several thousand civil cases.

Important Cases in Office.

Among the important matters now in the office are the F. H. Smith Co. case, involving real estate financing; the Frank Shore case, involving alleged violation of the tariff act; the reopening of the Scrivener case before the grand jury, the matter of Harry Haynes, former president of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank, charged with violation of the national banking laws; the case of George W. Bennett, charged with the embezzlement of $104,000 from the same bank, and the resubmission to the grand jury of the Glassman liquor conspiracy case.

Rover seeks to avoid the spectacular and sensational. His aim is to conduct his office so as to insure a steady, vigorous and consistent prosecution of violations of all laws. The day's work is the thing.

The chief difficulty facing the district attorney's office is the inadequate number of judges available for criminal trials. In a population of more than one-half million there are ordinarily only two judges detailed to hear cases of this character. The court does not, in any sense, reflect in its numbers the needs of a city of this size. Under the present arrangement there are two judges detailed to criminal cases, two to equity courts, two to law courts and one to condemnation.

It is felt by many familiar with the situation here in this city that the President should give the Supreme Court at least three more judges, so that the situation can be handled.

In the ordinary course of events it is only fair and humane to place on trial, first, those who are in jail and lack money to procure their release on bond pending trial; next, those charged with crimes of violence, such as homicide and robbery, wherein the outraged community may expect prompt dispensation of justice. This means that many who are able to get their release on bond have their trials delayed for an unconscionable period. If there were at least one more criminal court, this condition might be alleviated.

TAX CUT PROPHECY SEEN AS "LIFELINE"

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does not like criticism. He suffers under it.

Another Mellon Feather.

Moreover, there was one school of thought which was particularly distressing to Hoover. It revolved around the idea of the moral responsibility for ruining so many people to justify economic and financial theories held by Hoover and the Reserve Board which at least conceivably might be wrong! There was the certainty that most of the people being wiped out were poor. There were clear indications that one big business group was stripping another under a situation made possible by Government pressure.

So it was entirely agreeable all around to take concrete action to restore confidence. And despite his talk of "coincidences," Mellon has another feather in his cap.

PAT CROWE, FORMER OUTLAW, RELATES STORY OF HIS LIFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

tury did, he took a pinch and sniffed first in one nostril and then in the other. It was done with a grace that was almost inimitable. What manner of man is this? you ask yourself. Soon you shall know.

"It's a very long story. Surely it will not interest you? I have put all that behind me."

Story of Dakota Snuff.

For the moment he digresses to offer you his snuff box.

"I met a man in Dakota not long since, and when he saw me with this box of snuff, he said: 'Where did you get that?' I told him that some rather foolish man had had a law passed in the Dakotas making it a felony to 'bootleg' snuff. The Scandinavian farmers out there are great users of it, and this law was passed to keep them from using so much, just like the cigarette laws of some years back. The price of snuff went up to two dollars a box, a little can like this. That's what the bootleggers charged. Then some one found that he could send to Chicago and get a carton of the stuff shipped to him through parcel post, at 25 cents a can. That's the way it is coming in now. It put the bootleggers out of business. The man I was talking to was Senator McCumber's secretary. He was the author of that law."

"All right, now, let's get back to you," said I. "How did you happen to become an outlaw?"

His father and mother were Irish immigrants, who had gone from New Orleans, where most of their large family of children were born, to Iowa, where, in Scott County, a quarter section of land was homesteaded. Here Pat Crowe, the youngest son, was born; here he grew up. He got tired of going to school and of bringing in wood for his eldest brother and the school teacher to court by, so at 16 he went to Omaha and got a job with Edward A. Cudahy, the packer, under whom he learned his trade of butcher. Soon he had his own business, and at 18 was making money too rapidly, he says, for his own good. Then the packers combined and opened an opposition meat shop which, underselling him, soon put him out of business. That left a sore spot in his untamed heart. He began to hate all rich men, and particularly meat packers.

Pilfered from Cudahy.

"I had a brother running a hotel and saloon in Omaha," he went on, "and he persuaded me to go back to work for Mr. Cudahy. He even saw Mr. Cudahy and got me a job as foreman. That job ruined me. We had no cash registers in those days, and the cash receipts were $1,000 a day. It looked easy. I thought some of it belonged to me. I took $5 and the bogey man did not get me. Then I began to take whatever I wanted, and put it all in the bank. The teller at the bank was an old classmate of mine, and he knew Mr. Cudahy, who also had an account there and was one of the owners of the bank. One day this lad said to Mr. Cudahy: 'You have a very promising young man in Pat Crowe. He saves his money and has quite a deposit with us now.' Mr. Cudahy looked at it. A few days later a butcher from a neighboring town came in and bought a $100 order. I put half of it in my pocket. 'Fifty was enough for Cudahy,' I said. That afternoon I was told to go to the bookkeeper and get my pay check, that I wouldn't be needed any longer. The Cudahys never tell you why they fire you. They just say good-by and wish you well."

Pat Crowe tapped his snuffbox and looked through the window into space. No smile on his countenance now. Its lines hardened a bit, but just for a moment. Then a faint flush came to his cheeks.

"Money had been coming too easy for a younster, and I could not adjust myself to hard work. That's how I became a crook."

It takes a book and a very large one at that to contain the plainest narrative of the numerous crimes this old man committed in a dozen or fifteen years. He has written that book, and for twenty years it has been his chief source of income. No crime too small, none to large to engage his attention. Soon he had his gang, all as desperate as he. The chief man in it, he says, was the son of a member of the Supreme Court of Iowa, a college graduate, who was lured to crime by the thrill of the experience.

It Was Easy Money.

Railroads were held up, banks robbed, gambling houses and pleasure resorts stuck-up—his own first crime was robbing the mistress of such a place in Omaha—women cashiers in restaurants flimflammed in the short change racket; and kidnaping, easy money. It came without toil and it was spent without regard. As long as it lasted Pat Crowe was following the races from New Orleans to New York, when he was not in jail or prison. He was the toughest guy in the Mississippi Valley; his face was in every rogues' gallery in America. Yet he seemed to bear a charmed life.

As an illustration of the tremendous intellectual activity that is a part of the life of an astute criminal, let us look at his most noted train robbery, that at DeKalb, Ill., just out of Chicago. He planned it a long time and he figured that he would be caught and that he would get a long sentence unless he could furnish an unbreakable alibi. The robbery took place on the night of October 13. Two months before that Pat Crowe turned up at South Omaha, where he had relatives and very good friends. The mayor of the town was his physician and his friend. From him he got a prescriptoin and had it dated October 13. Another friend undertook to slip the prescription into the file of a well-known druggist who also knew Pat well. It was done as planned.

Pat went to Aurora and purchased a shotgun for use in the holdup. The clerk who sold it seemed to study his patron rather more closely than was wont. It made an impression on the bandit. The train was held up at the appointed time. "It is the easiest job in the world to pull," said the outlaw to me. "Those trainmen know that we are not going to harm them. That money is not theirs. So when we begin to shot into the side of the train, they usually just hand over the keys to us and watch us blow the safe."

Got Away With $117,000.

"On this job," he goes on, "one of us climbed into the tower and covered the towerman. When the train was due, we threw the red light. That train was never stopped there. It was a through train, but it did not dare pass a red light. When it slowed down we uncoupled the engine and baggage cars and sent them on ahead to a point where we had planned to rob them. Everything went off nicely, and we got away with a sum that sounded like $117,000."

As he had calculated, the Chicago papers next morning, and in fact the papers over the country generally, said that Pat Crowe's gang had robbed the Burlington train at DeKalb the night before. And while he lay asleep in his regular hangout in Chicago some weeks later, four plain clothesmen broke into his room and covering him with their guns took him. No shooting this time.

They did not find any money; they found no guns; they found no incriminating evidence. The shotgun bought at Aurora Pat Crowe had thrown into the firebox of the engine. Its remains were recovered and the telltale number on its barrel read under a microscope. From the arms factory to Aurora it was traced, and Pat Crowe was taken there to the hardware store, where the young salesman positively identified him as the person to whom he had sold the gun.

"You are wrong about that, young fellow," said the outlaw. "I was out in Omaha at that time, sick. I remember getting a prescription from the mayor of the town."

"You Are Free," Judge Said.

The Burlington lawyer and the Burlington special police were skeptical about that story, but they went to South Omaha with Pat Crowe's lawyer and found the prescription in the file and the doctor told them he had written it, and the druggist that he had filled a prescription in the late summer or fall for Pat Crowe. That alibi stood in the court, for though the railroad wished to prosecute, the county attorney would not go ahead with the case. "We can not beat that alibi," he told the judge. And the judge told Pat Crowe: "You look like you could have done that job, but surely you could not be in Omaha and at DeKalb on the same night. You are free."

Even the smartest crooks overlook a bet sometimes, and that is how Pat Crowe became paralyzed. He was in St. Louis with his gang for the purpose of robbing the subtreasury there. His main confederate got cold feet and would not go through with the job. Crowe was out of money, so he decided to try the ancient shortchange racket. He did not know that another gang had just gone through St. Louis working that game of the street. In one day he gathered in $300 or $400, and after the first job the police were on his trail and soon picked him up. As soon as he landed in the Carondelet workhouse he knew he was a goner. A ball and chain was riveted to his ankle.

At this part of his narrative, Crowe showed me how it was done and imitated his walk while thus hobbled. Realizing that he could not escape—and breaking jail was one of the best Houdini stunts he pulled—his gang prepared to shoot him out. He decided to feign paralysis, and did it so successfully that it worked like a charm. In a hospital where he lay for months the doctors stuck pins and hot needles in his legs, but he never moved. They tried to surprise him into disclosure of the fake. After a while they gave him a certificate showing that he was paralyzed, and on that he got his pardon.

Worked Paralysis Too Long.

Then his brother took him to Chicago on a stretcher and once there, while the family was discussing sending him to Hot Springs, Ark., to the baths, he said: "H---l, I am not paralyzed. I can walk as good as any of you." With that he tried to rise, lurched forward and fell. They took him to the hospital and he lay there for some months before he regained the use of his limbs. "I was almost paralyzed," he says. "I had worked that racket too long. And I'll never do it again." How he worked it is his own secret.

It is strange that his mind should, through all the years of his banditry, still harbor revenge on the Cudahys for ruining his meat business and later discharging him. This led to the kidnaping of the young man who is now at the head of that packing business. After recovering from the paralysis stunt he went to Butte, Mont., to be near the center of the operations of the outlaws whom he knew so well. For several years he went straight, he says, getting a job with a packing plant as foreman, knocking down a bit of change here and there and then as salesman doing to the local packers what Cudahy had done to him.

This experience fixed his mind on his old score, and leaving Butte, with his face swollen from an infected anthrum, he went to Omaha with Callahan to plan the "Cudahy job." A specialist wanted to operate on his face from the outside, but he said: "No, go inside. I don't want any marks on my 'map'" What a cunning man!

Calls On Cudahy Again.

When he had partially recovered he called on Mr. Cudahy at his home, to get the lay of the land. The packer received him, knew his name and all about him, asked what he was doing, and gave him a job as foreman at one of his plants near Omaha. It was a cold night, so when he left Mr. Cudahy gave Pat Crowe a fine overcoat. It had the packer's name in it. That overcoat, Pat Crowe thinks saved his life. He pawned it for another coat and $20 in money, and kept the ticket. An atrocious crime was perpetrated, and an effort made to fix it on him, but the pawn ticket was his alibi. The coat was recovered, Mr. Cudahy said he gave it to Crowe and named the date of the transaction. This was to have a curious effect on Crowe when, a few months later, he and Jim Callahan kidnaped the young son of the packer and held him for 24 hours for $25,000 gold ransom.

In the first note he wrote to Cudahy Crowe demanded $600,000 ransom, and read it to Callahan. That sum or death to the boy. Then he remembered that overcoat and how it had saved his life. (He illustrated for me his movements as he erased the $600,000 and substituted $25,000 gold. Callahan objected, but Crowe had his way. Twenty-five thousand dollars gold was all they could carry with them on their horses, and they got that just as they planned it.

It was then a racing and a chasing through the hills to Purgatory Gulch, where he lived for five years, spending as he needed it, and planning the biggest of his robberies, a crime that never took place. "That was a $2,000,000 job," he says.

"That Cudahy job was worth millions to the Cudahys," he says, with just a touch of bitterness. "And they tried to hang me for it."

Gale Lashes Britain; Thames River Rises

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—All Britain was lashed by a gale of rain today, while snow fell in some places. The Thames rose several inches, and minor damage was reported by floods in other streams.

The storm, which broke over Ireland and Wales, passed eastward. Better weather was promised for tomorrow.

SHERIFF ABSOLVED IN WOMAN'S KILLING

Kansan Exonerated in Inquiry After Female Liquor Runner Is Shot.

DRIVER OF AUTO IS HELD

Herington, Kans., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Sheriff Sidney C. Dederick was exonerated late today by a coroner's jury inquiring into the killing last night of Mrs. Louise Horton, 35, of Kansas City, a whisky runner. The jury found that the officer "shot lawfully in the discharge of his duty in defense of his life."

Following the inquest and verdict, County Attorney William Scott, Dickinson county, said that no charges would be filed against the officer.

Mack Howard Harris, 41, also of Kansas City, driver of the liquor car in which the woman was riding when she was killed, testified at the inquest. He said Mrs. Horton apparently was under the influence of liquor and appeared crazed after the officer climbed on the running board of their car, and that he believed she would have used a revolver which Sheriff Dederick said the woman stuck into his body.

Harris Returned to Jail.

Harris was returned to the county jail at Abelene. No charges have been filed against him and the county attorney tonight said he was uncertain as to what action he would take.

Sheriff Dedrick had halted the woman's car as it was driven into the yard of a house on the outskirts of Herrington, suspected of harboring a gang of liquor runners. The officer stepped on the running board just as Mack Howard Harris, 41, also of Kansas City, the woman's driver, speeded up the machine.

Down Herington's Main street sped the automobile. Mrs. Horton, according to the officer, drew a revolver, and ordered him to jump from the car.

Officers Start Chase.

Behind the liquor runner's machine another automobile, carrying additional officers, gave chase. As the center of town was reached the sheriff said Mrs. Horton exclaimed, "Here's where I let you have it unless you jump."

Explaining later that he was more afraid to jump than to remain, Sheriff Dederick drew his own revolver and shot the woman through the heart.

As she slumped in the seat Harris obeyed the officer's order to stop the machine and surrendered.

Harris denied ownership of 2 five-gallon jugs of alcohol and 25 one-gallon jugs of whisky, found in the car. The liquor and automobile belonged to Mrs. Horton, he asserted. He said he had been paid $50 for making the drive.

Feared for Life, Claim.

Mrs. Horton, he told officers, had been drinking and appeared crazed. If the officers had not shot, he said, he believed the woman would have pulled the trigger of her weapon.

The woman's husband, Frank Horton, alias Frank Bassett, or Jerry Bassett, is serving a prison term at Cottonwood Falls, Kans., for liquor law violation.

Harris and his wife have been living in Kansas City with Mrs. Horton. A raid on the residence last spring resulted in the filing of State charges against Horton. He is a former Jackson County, Mo., deputy sheriff and recently was freed in Federal Court of a charge of selling protection to bootleggers.

Alabama's Floods Continue Big Rise

Rain Forecast Banishes High Waters' Relief Hopes.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 16 (A.P.). Official forecasts of general rains, especially in the northern and north central portion of the State, banished all hope tonight that Alabama could expect relief from flood conditions within the next 24 hours.

Although several of the major streams had reached their crests, predicated rains in the northern portion were expected to send more water into the lowlands and over the highways.

The Coosa had passed flood stage and the Tallapoosa showed a slight drop. After reaching 35 feet at Centerville, the highest mark on official records since 1916, the Cahaba had started receding and danger of a devastating flood was thought past.

The heaviest rains today and tonight centered in north Alabama. Reports of increased highway damage came from that section of the State. Tennessee River was rising at Decatur with indications that 22 feet, flood stage, would be reached tomorrow.

Man Thought American Is Shot Dead in Mexico

Mexico City, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The American consulate today was investigating the death of Harry A. Schellenger, said to be an American, who was mysteriously shot on his coffee plantation near Tapchula, State of Chiapas, while in the company of three of his employes. The consulate has learned that Schellenger had lived for years on his plantation, but he was not registered at the consulate as an American.

Finnish Strike Flops.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 16 (A.P.). A twelve-hour general strike called by Communist trades unions in sympathy with hunger-striking prisoners was a complete failure everywhere today. The Finnish workers did not obey the proclamations and factories and shops worked normal hours. The country was peaceful.

Soviet Names Envoy to England.

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Official announcement was made today that Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet commissioner of finance, and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate, has been appointed Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain.

Fear of Goose Attack Results in Girl's Death

Sondusky, Ohio, Nov. 16 (A.P.). The terrifying spectacle of a goose, attacking with bill and flapping wings, caused 3-year-old Priscilla, daughter of John Sivock, of Lorain, to die of fright today.

The child, playing in the yard of a farmhouse at Berlin Heights east of here, thought the curious looking bird something worth while investigating. As she ran toward it, the goose turned, pounced upon her and bit her.

The injuries were slight, according to A. R. Grierson, Erie County coroner, who gave the verdict. He said the child probably died almost instantly.

LARKIN SUICIDE LAID TO EXTORTION PLOT

Girl and Youth Held After Soap Magnate's Heir Shoots Self.

TWO OTHERS ARE SOUGHT

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—An attractive young woman giving the name of Katherine E. Palmer, and a youth named Gordon Lewis were being held by police here today on suspicion of connection with a plot to extort money from Hubbard W. Larkin, who killed himself this morning in a fire station where he had spent the night. Larkin, 28 years old, was a grandson of John D. Larkin, founder of the Larkin Soap Co.

No charges have been laid against the couple, and probably will not be until the woman's husband, Gerald Palmer, to whom she said she was married in Detroit, and another man known as Joseph Rudy, have been arrested. The man known as Rudy cashed a $500 check given him by Larkin October 24.

Larkin, who was a grand nephew by marriage of the late Elbert Hubbard, founder of the Roycrofters at East Aurora, complained at the Detective Bureau Thursday that last Tuesday five men came to his home in Eden, N. Y., and demanded $5,000. They were all armed, he said.

He told police they sought to extort the money from him "because he had been going with Katherine Palmer, wife of one of the men." They threatened to kill him if he did not pay, and, he said he promised the money on Wednesday, but was unable to get it without appealing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin, in California.

He said he gave the same gang a check for $500 October 24, made out "to Joseph Rudy."

Larkin confessed to police he had become smitten with the Palmer girl, but said he did not know until later that she was married. He said he would have complained sooner, but he wanted to defend her.

The young man had been on friendly terms with the firemen at the Seneca street station and had been spending the nights in the dormitory later.

They said he appeared worried yesterday but he declined to tell them what was troubling him. This morning they heard a muffled shot and found him near death under the blankets on a cot, a bullet hole in his right temple. He died shortly afterward.

Peruvian Grid Fans Try to Burn Building

Lima, Peru, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A mob of 2,500 persons this evening stormed the Peruvian Football Federation Building, smashing doors and windows and attempting to set fire to the structure because the Paraguay team had defeated the Peruvian, 5 to 0, in the semifinal match in the South American football championship played at Buenos Aires today.

The crowd stood around a newspaper building until the final score was received and then marched on the federation's building. The police had to use clubs to disperse the crowd.

Only the timely arrival of the officers who extinguished burning paper saved the building.

Scarf Knitted by Prince Of Wales Is Exhibited

London, Nov. 16 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The first intimation that the Prince of Wales, in addition to various other amusements had taken up knitting as a pastime, in common with many men of the nobility who have adopted the new fad, was when two scarfs, one knitted by his royal highness and the other by Prince George, were exhibited today at Queen Mary's needlework guild at the Imperial Institute.

Other distinguished figures adept at knitting include Lords Harewood, Gainford and Holmpatrick.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW

. . . about The New Amsterdam Restaurant. . . . Our guests always come back, and that tells our story. . . . A quality Sunday dinner is given below—

$1.00

Canape d'Anchois
Cream of Celery, Croutons Souffles Consumme du Boeuf
Roast Vermont Turkey, Anglaise
Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce
Roast Young Chicken, Pan Gravy
Creamed Asparagus, Stewed Corn
Candied Sweets Rissoled Potatoes
Salade Rits
Hot Mince Pie or Pumpkin Pie
Rice Pudding Bread Pudding
Ice Cream
Hot Dinner Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk
After-Dinner Mints

New Amsterdam Restaurant
14th at Fairmont



Within the Reach of All

CLEAR, healthy skin and soft, lustrous hair are your best assets. They are so easy to lose through neglect, yet so easy to retain if you will only use Cuticura Preparations every day. The Soap cleanses, the Ointment heals and the Talcum imparts a pleasing fragrance.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5T, Malden, Mass.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Smart Fashions at Popular Prices

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone District 4400

The Matron's Hat

Is Formal and Festive

$10



When there's a taxi waiting to whisk you to a dinner date, when you're wearing your most special gown and coat, the hat of your choice will be of gold or silver lace, or perhaps tissue-like maline, of such airy lightness you forget you have it on.

Such a hat is draped and sewn into an outline of dignity and beauty, and is finished by a discreetly brilliant ornament.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Tomorrow—An Important Lingerie Event

Silk Underthings

Ideal for Gifts—Splendid Values!

Dansettes—chemises
Costume slips
Lace trimmed gowns
Tailored gowns
Plain or lace trimmed bloomers
Black georgette pieces
Pongee pajamas
Panties and bloomers
Ensemble jackets

$2.98

Lovely, fresh underfashions—all copies of more expensive models in sizes for women and misses—and some extra sizes, too. White and pastel shades.

Lingerie—Third Floor.

Beautiful Gloves

For Christmas Giving



$2.95

$3.50 to $5.50 Values

Fine French kid gloves from Trefousse, Perrin and other makers — smart cuff styles, with fascinating applique trimming, stitchings, etc. Cocoa, wood, beige, mode, tan, black and white.

$2.95

$3.50 and $3.95 Values

Fine capeskin gloves in flare top, gauntlet and 1-button style; pique, PXM and hand sewn; in popular colors—creole, Beverly, Peccary, English tan, etc.

$2.45

$3.50 Values

Washable French suede in pull-on styles, of fine light weight skins in wanted shades — beige, rosewood, mode, etc.

99c

$1.50 Value

Imported double - woven suede fabric gloves, tailored in popular styles—pull on, all-around bracelet strap, strap with buckle, one button, tailored cuff, etc. Best shades — cocoanut, sandal, hazel, gray, etc.

$1.95

$2.50 to $3.50 Values

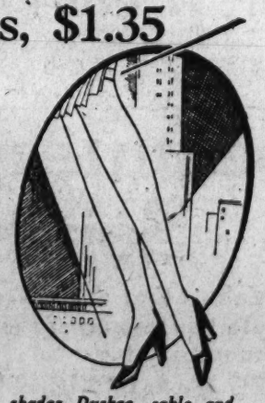
Imported glace gloves; in turn back cuff styles; semi-tailored and embroidered, two-toned and contrasting colored stitching. Brown, tan, blonde, nude, mode, gray, black and white and white with black.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Palais Royal Has the Exclusive Right to Sell This Brand in Washington

Ruby Ring Silk Stockings, $1.35

or 3 pairs $3.90



This delightful stocking is famous for the scarlet band running around its top, beyond which no garter run dare pass. We are showing it in the medium service weight recommended for sports and walking shoes. It is full-fashioned and has a mercerized sole and garter hem, and a guarantee goes with each pair.

In the new and popular shades Duskee, sable and almora, also the "color of the month," Iroquois, designed for the brown ensemble.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Trimmed With Light Fur—With Dark Fur—With Fur to Match

DRESS COATS

REVEAL NEW STYLE TOUCHES

$37.75 $57.75 $69.50



Coats with a slim straight line, with tiers and flares in the new flowing line. Coats with tucking and stitching, with spiral cuffs, with opulent shawl collars or short ones. If you can imagine rich tones of wine, bottle green, browns shading from beige to chocolate, soft grays and the ever-chic black, you have some idea of this distinguished collection. The furs are caracul, wolf, fox, beaver, coney, marmink, Manchurian wolf, lynx and opossum.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

And Still the New Fashions Come—You'll Love These!

Frocks That Make a Specialty of Charm

Two Price Groups That Present a Bewildering Array of New Modes

$9.90

With intriguing capes
With versatile new belts
Plain colors or dark prints
Paler prints with unique posies
With different necklines
With pleated and flared skirts

$13.95

With magic squares of shirring that "nip in" the waistline, with new jackets in every smart and becoming length, with flattering touches of white or beige at the throat.

As you step off the elevator on the Third Floor work your way into the Department, examining each new frock as you go. When you finish you'll have a couple of frocks you must have—and a complete fashion education! New models in prints, solid colors, or black; moire, taffeta, satin, georgette or crepe. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 52.

PALAIS ROYAL—Dresses—Third Floor.

"Elephant Skin"

A New Wrinkle in

RAINCOATS

$10.95



Here's a raincoat so smartly designed you won't care how often it rains. It's a double-breasted model so warmly lined that a sweater between it and your frock is sufficient protection, without another coat. The richly brown rubberized fabric has that agreeable roughness called "elephant skin," very new and very good this year.

Other models in jersey, leatherette or silk, $4.95 to $25.

Sizes 14 to 44.

Sportswear—Third Floor.

Importations of

Linen Table Cloths

Attractively Priced

Fine Belgian and Irish linen cloths, fully bleached, hemstitched. Closely woven grade.

66 x 66 in.	*66 x 86 in.*	*66 x 104 in.*
$3.95	**$4.95**	**$6.95**

Napkins to match all of the above, dozen **$5.95**

Linen Crash Sets $1.98

Smooth finished crash cloth, size 52x68 inches, with napkins to match. A large variety of colored borders.

Hemmed Table Cloths $1.39

54 inches square of soft mercerized cloth. In blue, rose or gold.

Are You Prepared for Wintry Nights?

All Wool Blankets $7.95 ea.

Solid color blankets weighing only 4¼ pounds, but fully 72x84 inches. In selection of several colors.

Golden Fleece Blankets, $3.50 Each

Wool and cotton mixtures in two-tone combinations. Size 66x80 inches.

24x45-in. Turkish Towels

Specially Priced Regularly 39c **29c**

Heavy and absorbent, with colored borders, priced to induce you to stock up for a long time.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Dorothy Dodd

Presents two versions of the popular

Arch Conformer Shoes





No matter how fine your present shoes are, you will feel the difference the instant you step into Arch Conformers. Their comfort is almost unbelievable. And no other shoe can boast the amazingly constructed arch, the "shock absorber" cushion heel, that made Arch Conformer famous over night. Yet their heels are slim and fashionable, their lines as smart as any you could wish for. Don't miss seeing these shoes in the newest styles—now ready for your inspection.

ARCH CONFORMER Dorothy Dodd

The Yvette, *a pretty strap pump of Prado brown kid and suede combination, or in patent and black suede.* **$8.50**

The Elmont *is a practical tie in Prado brown kid, black kid, or patent leather.* **$10**

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

CAT AND DOG SHOW ENTRIES NUMEROUS

Many Animals to Compete in Event Sponsored by Capital Club.

RACES SCHEDULED TODAY

Entries for the combined cat and dog show, which opens at L'Aiglon, Eighteenth and Columbia road, tomorrow, have exceeded all expectations, according to officers of the Washington Cat Club, which is sponsoring the event. Substantial cash prizes, together with an unusually large number of medals and trophies, have been offered for the winning contestants and have brought forth the aristocrats of both the canine and feline world, it is declared.

Because of the race to be staged today at the Mirror Pool between Sumner's Beauty, owned by W. C. Sumner, of Bethesda, and Try Me, owned by Felix Angus Lees, of Baltimore, a great deal of interest has been aroused in the whippet exhibit at the show. There will be several other races staged today in addition to the match between what are considered the two fastest whippets in the East, and nearly all the dogs raced today will be exhibited at the show.

So great is the interest in the cat exhibit that some of the finest cats in America, representing six States and the District, will vie for honors at the show. There will be all kinds of Persians, a variety of the straight, short-haired cats, some of the famous Siamese sacred cats and even a group of Manx cats, the tailless breed.

Among the exhibitors will be:

Mrs. Ada G. Armbruster, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Elizabeth Briscoe, Hyattsville; Mrs. S. Dyer, Radnor Heights, Va.; Gilshah Cattery, Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Mary V. Goodwin, Reistertown, Baltimore County, Md.; Mrs. R. W. Grosaett, Upper Derby, Pa.; Mrs. Fulton Henderson, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Catherine Lankau, East Falls Church, Va.; Charles L. Lankau, East Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Walter B. McEachern, Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles G. Morgan, jr., Edgemoor, Md.; Mrs. Charles Newcomer, Smithsburg, Md.; Mrs. V. J. Pedone, Rosslyn, Va.; Mrs. J. H. Revington, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. W. Richison Schofield 3d, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. E. Simpson, Rosiyn, Va.; Miss Dorothy Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Walter F. Sowers, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. J. H. Stratton, Gordonsville, Va.; Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. M. K. Tolstrup, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. H. E. Whitelock, Pinehurst, Baltimore County, Md.; Mrs. G. E. Willett, West Falls Church, Va.; and Mrs. Edith Sickles Wood, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Miss Bertha Acton, Mrs. Margaret Austin, Mrs. Florence Babbitt, Mrs. G. D. Bailey, Miss Kathryn L. Beck, Miss Roberta Belmont, Mrs. Paul L. Bonner, Miss Helen Mae Branson, Mrs. O. H. Brinkman, Miss Isabelle Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Canine, Miss Helen C. Carr, Mrs. Charles Heywood Cecil, Miss Elsie M. Clark, Mrs. John J. Costinett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Deal, Mrs. Mary A. Dewey, Mrs. Edith Bell Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Flinn, Miss Channpe Geraldine Fitzhugh, Miss Fogarty, Mrs. James R. Gannon, Mrs. Hazel Geniesse, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gunning, Mrs. O. E. Haar, Mrs. E. S. Hannan, Fred C. Hayes, Mrs. Henry P. Helwig, Mrs. A. V. Jennings, Franklin P. Jennings, John H. Jennings, Mrs. E. P. Jordan, Armin A. Kahler, Miss Elizabeth Kahler, E. C. Keister, Miss Ruth Knight, Mrs. H. G. Kramer, Mrs. John W. Kreps, Capt. H. Turner Lewis, Mrs. Evelyn E. McCoy, Mrs. Margaret J. Morgan, Mrs. Edward S. Norris, Mrs. William L. Norris, Mrs. F. O'Sullivan, Miss Emma C. Payne, Mrs. Helen H. Riley, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitt, Mrs. H. Silfies, Harry S. Silfies, Mrs. Milton Smith, Miss Alice T. Stabler, Mrs. William H. Studenmayer, Mrs. F. Thompson, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Tiffany, Miss Doris Tucker, Lloyd H. Vankirk, Miss Edythe Vickers, Mrs. Ralph L. Walker, Richard M. Walsh, Mrs. Anne E. White, Mrs. Lavinia H. Wine, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Howard M. Yost, all of Washington.

Exhibits to Mark Community Fete

Welfare Organizations of District to Show Samples of Work.

Exhibits by many of the welfare organizations of the District will be among the features of the Southeast Community Carnival, November 29, at the Hine Junior High School Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary and chairman of the carnival committee, has announced.

Friendship House, the Southeast Public Library, the Red Cross, Casualty Hospital, the Visiting Nurses Society, the Tuberculosis Society and the Associated Charities have arranged to have exhibits, and it is expected that others also will be represented.

The entertainment features of the carnival will include a marionette show by the Boys' Club of Washington; a children's dance, arranged and directed by Miss Evelyn Davis, which will include acrobatic and tap dancing by a boys' group; dancing by senior members of the Girls' Dancing instruction groups and tumbling acts. The children will be in costume, and prizes will be awarded for the cleverest. A carnival dance, under the management of the Southeast Business Men's Association, also will be held.

The Washington Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington that carries the full Associated Press news every morning of the year. This is supplemented by other world-famous news services and special correspondents and a competent local staff provides the complete report of happenings in Washington and adjacent Maryland and Virginia.

Barber & Ross, Inc.
The Big Hardware and Housefurnishing Store
11th and G Sts.

Enjoy Your FIREPLACE
This Fall and Winter

You will be surprised at the low cost of transforming an old fireplace by means of replacing obsolete fireplace goods with entirely new equipment. Modernize this corner of the living room NOW, and enjoy it MORE!

The Popular
OWL Andirons
$5.00

Coal Grates..$4.00 up
Fire Screens $4.00 up
Fire Sets....$4.00 up

Come in and see the complete line of rail fenders, wood holders, coal hods, and other goods on display.
—2D FLOOR—

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

$2.98 to $5 Silk Lingerie **$2.54**



Night Gowns—Costume Slips—Chemise—Step-ins—
Beautiful garments of fine quality silk crepe de chine and crepe back satin, in many lovely styles, including lace trimmed and tailored models. *In pretty shades of nile, pink and peach*

$1 Magnolio Cloth Slips 79c
Regular and Extra Sizes. Women's and Misses' Costume Slips of soft, shimmering Magnolia Cloth, in pink, white and peach shades.

Boys' $12.50 & $13.50 Two-Pants Suits & Overcoats $8.69



Suits with two pairs of golf pants, 7 to 17 years.
Suits with two longies, 13 to 18 years.
Suits with long pants and knickers, 12 to 17 years.
Serviceable woolens in attractive patterns and colors.
Overcoats of genuine Germania and Beaver Curl Chinchillas, in navy, tan, cinnamon and powder blue.
Overcoats in mannish mixtures; all wool lined. Complete range of sizes in the lot, 2 to 18 years.

Boys' $4 to $7 Suits $3.39
All wool and wool mixtures, in light, medium and dark patterns. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Good serviceable suits for school wear; many suitable for dress wear, as well.
Extra pair of pants to match some of the suits, special for this sale only, $1.39 pair.

$33.50 "Monarch" Bicycles
Complete For $24.75



The "Monarch" Bicycle is one of the best-known makes on the market, and is thoroughly dependable in every respect! Here in this Challenge Sale you can buy it at really worth-while saving!
Comes equipped with New Departure coaster brake, nickel wood rims, tubular frame, large leather saddle and cord tires.

$1.25 Footballs 69c
Official size Footballs, made of pebble grain cowhide leather; complete with lace and bladder.

$1.25 Sweat Shirts 79c
Fine quality fleece-lined garments, well finished and full cut. In the popular colors of grey and ecru.

$2.00 Roller Skates $1.29
For Boys and Girls
Ball-bearing Roller Skates, for boys and girls. Famous "Roll-fast" make; adjustable style with heavy ball-bearing wheels.

Sporting Goods Department—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$4.95 Deorated Dinner Sets of 32 Pieces $3.19



32-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets of excellent quality—remarkably low priced! Your choice of 4 different decorations. Set consists of:
6 Cups—6 Saucers—6 Large Plates—6 Fruit Dishes—6 Bread and Butter Plates—1 Meat Platter—1 Vegetable Dish.



$2.49 Rotary Ash Sifter
An Ash Sifter that always works. Made of galvanized iron. Vesco quality. $1.98



Regular $1.98 Window Refrigerator
Will fit on outside window sill. Has drop or sliding door. Keeps food fresh and clean. $1.55

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

BIG DOLL VALUES!



$1.49 Infant Character Doll 97c
Large size Infant Character Doll, with unbreakable composition head. 20 inches tall. Has life-like features and will delight any little girl.



$3.98 Character Baby Doll $2.96
Beautifully Dressed Doll. 27 inches high, with walking composition legs, composition arms; shoes and stockings, composition head, with moving eyes and natural looking hair.



$3.98 Mamma Doll $2.88
19 inches tall—a wonderfully life-like reproduction of an infant. Dressed in dainty frock and cap. Jointed composition arms and legs, moving eyes and eyelashes. Mamma voice. Complete with moccasins and stockings. A remarkable value.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



Charge Accounts Invited

Both Sides of Seventh St

GOLDENBERG

$1.15 Drapery Damask 75c
50-inch Drapery Damask (note the desirable width); in twelve rich designs.
Fourth Floor.

35c Linen Crash 27c
All Linen Crash with colored side band; for dish or roller towels.
Main Floor.

$4 Rayon Bedspreads $2.79
80x105 Broeade Rayon Spreads, with scalloped edges. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.
Main Floor.

Women's 50c Hose 29c
Women's Mercerized Rayon Hose; seamed back; fashion marks. All the new shades. Slight irregulars.
Main Floor.

$2 & $2.50 Felt Hats $1.17
2,000 new Felt Hats, for misses, women and matrons. All colors and head sizes.
Second Floor

Sweetheart Soap 4 Cakes for 19c
Famous Sweetheart Soap, for toilet and bath; delicately scented. Limit 4 cakes to a customer.
Main Floor

Girls' $1.00 Middies 69c
Girls' Middy Blouses of white jean, with long sleeves and Peter Pan collars. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
Third Floor

Girls' $1.59 Skirts 95c
Girls' All-wool Navy Blue Serge Skirts, pleated; made on muslin bodice. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Third Floor

Girls' $1.25 Pajamas 89c
Girls' extra heavy Flannelette Pajamas in neat flowered designs, stripe and plain colors. 2-piece models. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
Third Floor

$1.39 Crib Blankets 97c
Warm, soft-finished Crib Blankets of double-faced Beacon robing; nursery designs, in pink and blue. 30-40 inches.
Third Floor

$1 & $1.25 Squares 79c
Men's and Women's Crystal Rayon Squares, in new Fall colors. Perfect quality.
Main Floor, Neckwear Dept.

Boys' $1.19 to $1.50 Full-Lined Pants 79c
Boys' full-lined Knickers of suiting mixtures, also drab corduroy. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
Third Floor

Boys' $5 Raincoats $3.69
Leatherette Raincoats, waterproof leatherette fleeced back; trench model; in black and brown. Sizes 4 to 18 years.
Hats to match, 50c.
Third Floor.

Boys' $1 to $1.50 Blouses 69c
"Bell" Brand Blouses, collar-attached styles, of imported and domestic broadcloth, in white and fancy colors. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Slight irregulars.
Third Floor

Boys' & Girls' Und'r. 59c
Boys' and girls' fleeced cotton Waist Suits; high neck and long sleeves; ankle, high neck, short sleeves and knee length. 2 to 12 years.
Main Floor

O. N. T. Cotton 6 Spools for 44c
250-yd. spools of Clark's "O. N. T." Cotton; regularly 10c spool. Assorted numbers in black or white. 60c value for 44c.
Main Floor, Notion Dept.

$1.50 Mavis Double Compacts 59c
Mavis Double Compacts, containing powder, rouge, mirror and puffs. Dainty case in polished silver finish.
Main Floor, Jewelry Dept.

$1.50 Oz. Djerkiss Perfume, ½ Oz. 55c
Djerkiss Perfume — fragrant, enchanting and lasting perfume, sold regularly at $1.50 per ounce. At 55c half ounce.
Main Floor, Toilet Goods Dept.

Lovely New $1.59 to $1.79 Silks

$2.50 and $3 Silks $1.59
40-inch all-silk heavy quality Flat Crepe, in a complete range of light and dark shades, and 40-inch all-silk Crepe-back Satin, fine heavy weave, in the new fall colors and black.

$1.69 Washable Flat Crepe $1.19
39-inch All-silk Washable Flat Crepe, excellent quality of firm weave, in the most favored colors for dresses or lingerie.

$1.00 Rayon Taffeta 69c
36-inch Rayon Taffeta of lovely quality, in newest changeable effects and solid colors of rose and gold—for draperies or bed coverings.

Fine All-Silk Qualities, 39 In. Wide $1.09 Yard
So extraordinary are the values we expect women to flock to our silk department to attend this sale! Included are the most desirable qualities for dresses, slips and lingerie; in a color assortment to meet every requirement.
39-inch All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe, in all wanted light and dark shades.
39-inch All-Silk Crepe Back Satin, in Autumn colors and black.
39-inch Printed Flat Crepe in the newest designs and colorings.
39-inch All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse, rich jet black.

$5.85 and $6.95 Transparent Velvet $3.89
40-inch all-silk plain chiffon velvet; 40-inch all-silk back transparent velvet, and 40-inch all-silk back figured transparent velvet, in all the newest fall colors and black.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.79 Costume Velvets $1.2
36-inch Costume Velvets, guaranteed fast color and fast pile; a fine lightweight material, in black and every new shade.

$3.95 Chiffon Velvet $1.8
40-inch silk face Chiffon Velvet, fine lightweight erect pile quality, in a rich shade of jet black. Excellent quality for coats and dresses.

Purchase of Turkish Towels
At Savings of One-Third and More!



Bought direct from one of the largest mills in the country at price concessions that permit unusual savings! Heavy quality double thread Turkish Towels, in an immense variety of styles and colors—and in all the most desirable sizes. Termed slight irregulars.

Size 18x36	Size 20x40	Size 23x46	Size 24x46
Regularly 29c	Regularly 39c	Regularly 45c	Regularly 59c
19c	24c	33c	39c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.50 to $1.69 Seamless Sheets
Sizes 81x99 and 81x90 inches for Double Beds
You will like the quality, for these are dependable sheets for long service. Every one perfect and made of superior grade sheeting cotton of even weave free from starch or dressing. Note the desirable sizes—81x99 and 81x90 inches. $1.0

$3 Crinkle Spreads $1.98
80x105 heavy Crinkle Bedspreads, in rose, blue, gold and green. Warranted fast colors.

45c Bleached Tubing 28c
42-inch Bleached Tubing, extra fine quality for making pillowcases.

39c Pillowcases 29c
45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, regulation size, made of fine quality muslin; hand torn and ironed; finished with deep hem.

16c Bleached Muslin, 12½c y
Yard-wide Bleached Muslin, a close woven, soft-finish quality.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

28c Yd. Wide Percales 16c
Yard-wide high-count Printed Percales, in a large assortment of styles and colors—close woven, soft finish quality for children's rompers, women's house dresses, men's and boys' shirts. Guaranteed fast colors. Mill lengths.

36-Inch Outing Flannels, 15c
Heavy reversible quality in neat colored stripes.

20c Printed Challis, 15c
Large assortment of new styles and colorings. For covering bed comforts and making draperies. 36 inches wide.

$1.75 Robing Flannel, $1
Bath Robe Flannels, full two yards wide (72 inches); heavy reversible quality in wanted styles and colors.

$2.95 to $3.95 Kid Gloves $2.19 Pair



Purchase of Maker's Samples of Real Kid Gloves
Of real kid, in flare or turn-back novelty cuff designs—really the smartest styles and color combinations brought out this season! Over-seam and pique sewn. Autumn shades of Mocha, Tan, Beaver, Brown, Black and White. Sizes 6 to 7½.

$3.00 Corselettes
Special, $1.98



Of fine brocade material in a variety of styles; made without inner belt. Straps of same material; four hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 44.

$1.50 Girdles, $1
Brocade Girdles lightly boned with elastic inserts. Sizes 27 to 34.

$3 Girdles, $2.69
Fine quality Brocade Girdles, with elastic inserts and hose supporters. 14-inch length. Sizes 27 to 34.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's $2.59 Corduroy Robes
A Special Challenge Purchase! $1.87



Women's and misses' corduroy robes, of superior quality, in plain and embossed effects. Made with long collars. Choice of Copenhagen, Orchid, Rose and American Beauty.



Women's and Misses' $1.25
Philippine Gowns 76c
Every garment shows painstaking care, and is made entirely by hand and hand embroidered in dainty designs. Fine quality material, made V, square and round neck styles.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor

$1.00 and $1.50 Hoover Aprons and Smocks 76c
Women's and misses' Hoover Aprons and Smocks of excellent quality materials, in a variety of styles. The smocks are in slip and double-breasted models, of crepon and in plain shades. The Hoovers are in plain colors, and fancy checks, with short or long collars. Some slight irregulars in the lot.

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs Are Sensationally Low Priced!

Values that will never be forgotten—savings without precedent—a sale you should share if you contemplate buying a new rug now—or months later.

BUDGET PLAN

$75 Royal Wilton Rugs $58
9x12 Feet Size! Save Exactly $17.00!
Many patterns in softly blended colorings of a depth and richness that are a constant delight to look upon. All new and perfect.

$85 Royal Wilton Rugs $65
9x12 Feet Size! Save Just $20.00
These magnificent rugs come chiefly in the open ground effects many people prefer for their homes. Beautiful designs.

$95 Royal Wilton Rugs $71
9x12 feet—Seamless! A Few 8.3x10.6 Included. Save $24.
Finest grades made—copies of priceless Persian rugs. Deep, lovely mellowed colorings—rugs exceedingly beautiful.

$50.00 (9x12 ft.) Wilton Velvet Rugs $38
Heavy, closely woven quality Wilton Velvet Rugs, in brand-new Fall-Winter patterns and color combinations that are different from the ordinary 9x12 ft. size.

Seamless Axminster Rugs
Room Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Feet
400 Rugs $35 Value $23
500 Rugs $45 Value $35
Values never before equaled in this city. Beautiful rugs, many reproductions of imported rugs. All are new—all are perfect.

9x12 Fine Seamless Velvet Rugs $29.50
Linen fringed ends. Sturdily woven from selected wool yarns. Copies of Chinese and Persian designs. Some tiny wire marks. Heavy quality.

$1.10 Bed Pillows 65c Each
Good size bed pillows, filled with sanitary feather and covered with art ticking.
Fourth Floor.

59c Window Shades 35c
Opaque window shades, cut size 3x6 ft., in white and ecru. Termed seconds.
Fourth Floor.

95c Curtain Sets 59c
Ruffled curtain sets, complete with valance and tiebacks.
Fourth Floor.

55c Cocoa Door Mats 35c
Cocoa brush door mats, size 11x22 inches; good, durable quality.
Downstairs Store.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or E

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929. 19

YALE FINDS NEW HERO IN 13-0 DEFEAT OF PRINCETON; WEST VIRGINIA HOLDS GEORGETOWN TO SCORELESS TIE; NOTRE DAME VICTOR, 13-12; MARYLAND TRIUMPHS, 24-0

G. U. MARCH STOPPED ON ONE-YARD LINE BY CENTER'S POOR PASS

Hilltop Team Unable to Score Despite Outrushing Foes.

Fumbles Twice Halt Advances; Aerials Tried in Vain.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

line and gaining possession a few minutes later, Scalzi fumbled on Georgetown's 42-yard line with Scott recovering again for the Mountaineers.

Mountaineer Kick Blocked.

The Mountaineers' own offense was equally as ineffective. The Mountaineers were able to intrude in Georgetown territory only three times when in possession of the ball, never advancing nearer than 30 yards from the goal. Once, in the third quarter, Bartrug attempted a place kick from the 36-yard line which Capt. Mooney blocked. Later in the same period, the Mountaineers punted from the Georgetown 30-yard line to a touchback.

With Maczees and Bozek in the back field in the fourth quarter, Georgetown made its major bid for a touchdown. Georgetown received a punt on its own 41-yard line and marched 58 yards to within a yard of the goal, when the fatal bad pass from center halted the advance. Barabas crashed through for 5 yards and Maczees made a grand-stand catch of Scalzi's pass for a 25-yard gain. Scalzi made 3 yards at right end and then passed to Bozek for 14 yards and first down on the 13-yard line. Maczees carried the ball for a 6-yard gain off tackle and Bozek made 3 yards and first down on the 3-yard line on a triple pass. Again Bozek took the ball on a triple pass, but failed to gain. Barabas made 2 yards at center and on the next play Wynkoop snapped the ball back over Barabas' shoulder, Joseph recovering for the Mountaineers and averting impending defeat.

FIRST QUARTER.

Georgetown won the toss and kicked off over the goal line. West Virginia met a stone-wall G. U. line, and Bartrug punted 40 yards to Scalzi. Georgetown couldn't gain, and Scalzi punted 40. Bartrug again punted for 23, Leary returning 4 yards to the Mountaineers' 39-yard line. Following an incompleted pass, Mooney punted 34 yards out on the 6-yard stripe. On the first play thereafter, Bartrug swung around end for 12 yards and the initial first down of the game, but two successive penalties threw West Virginia back to its 1-yard line and forced Bartrug to punt 30 yards. Georgetown was offside, and West Virginia again had a chance to punt, but surprised the home team by rushing the ball for a first down, "Tarzan" Glenn and La Rue making 13 yards between them. Georgetown then braced, Bartrug punted to the G. U. 37-yard line, and Scalzi returned 11 yards. A 15-yard run off tackle by Hudak and a 5-yard pass from Scalzi to Hudak gave Georgetown the ball on its foe's 30-yard line, but Bordeau fumbled and Brown recovered for West Virginia. West Virginia failed to gain, Bartrug punting to Scalzi, who came back 3 yards. Scalzi fumbled soon after, and Scott recovered for West Virginia on Georgetown's 35-yard line as the first quarter closed.

SECOND QUARTER.

After two line plays and a pass failed for West Virginia, Bartrug punted to a touchback. A triple pass, Scalzi to Hudak to Leary, and two line plunges by Bordeau gained 11 yards and first down for G. U., but the visitors braced and Mooney had to punt. A kicking duel then ensued between Bartrug and Mooney with the latter getting a shade the better of it. Finally, Bordeau got away off tackle and fought his way 26 yards to near midfield. A pass from Scalzi fell just out of the reach of Leary and Scalzi punted to the Mountaineers' 16-yard line. West Virginia once more failed to pierce the sturdy G. U. line and Bartrug punted 48 yards, sending the ball outside on G. U.'s 36-yard line. Following a futile line plunge, Georgetown rang up another first down on a pretty pass by Scalzi and an equally good catch by Hudak, placing the ball again in midfield. But Scalzi's next pass was intercepted by LaRue, of West Virginia, who returned to his 42-yard line. Unable to make progress, Bartrug had to punt for West Virginia, the ball traveling to Georgetown's 24-yard line. Hudak hit the line for 5 yards as the half-time whistle blew.

THIRD QUARTER.

West Virginia kicked off and Leary, after first fumbling, returned the ball to his 15-yard line. On the next play Leary lost 6 yards on a reverse play. Scalzi, from kick formation, gained 3 yards. Carrico, West Virginia center, was injured on this play and was taken out in favor of Plaster. It was the first substitution of the game. Mooney punted from behind his goal line to the 38-yard line where West Virginia made a scoring attempt with Bartrug dropping back to kick a placement. Liston and Mooney of Georgetown charged in and blocked the ball and Bordeau fell on it on the 34-yard line. Scalzi essayed a quick kick, but the ball struck a West Virginia player and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20. COLUMN 2.

Trojans Bow To Rockne's Ramblers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wasted when Musick's kick went wide of the uprights, for thereafter Notre Dame put up an airtight defense against all threats.

Close as Notre Dame came to being held to a deadlock, the blue-clad machine from South Bend demonstrated its superiority by a clear margin. It took the trusty toe of Quarter Back Frank Carideo, in kicking the extra point after the second touchdown to decide the issue, but Notre Dame outrushed, outkicked and outpassed the burly, hard-charging Trojans from the Far West. The first downs, 12 for Notre Dame to 7 for Southern California, testified to the more dangerous attack of the Hoosiers, although the brilliant back field work of Duffield, Saunders and Musick came close to making the game at least a stand-off.

Both Teams Score First On Aerial Drives.

Both teams put on sensational aerial drives, with Southern California breaking through at the outset to score on a 48-yard passing play, Duffield to Apslt, after which Notre Dame evened the score on a 56-yard aerial maneuver, Elder to Conley. Both lines waged a fierce fight for supremacy, with the Hoosiers holding perhaps a slight edge most of the time. Both back fields put on versatile offensives that had the immense crowd leaping up and down from its seats, with the roars punctuated by frenzied booing at times from the stands, where Notre Dame partisans voiced their criticism of decisions on the field.

The Hoosier demonstrations of disapproval began in the second period, when Notre Dame appeared to have scored a touchdown on a long pass by Elder which bounded from the arms of Conley and several Trojan defense men into the grasp of Frank Carideo, the ubiquitous Rockne field general, behind the goal line. The points were at first posted on the score board to tie the score at 6-6, but Referee Birch then decided no score was made on the ground that Carideo was ineligible to receive since the ball struck Conley first.

Later Penalty Causes More Booing.

Subsequent penalties against Notre Dame, one for 25 yards, for clipping and another of 15 yards for holding, sent the Hoosier partisans into outbursts, but the booing reached its climax in the last period when no interference with the receiver was allowed on a pass to Colerick, Hoosier end, who was knocked flat as he grabbed for the ball.

Notre Dame, however, did not need this vocal support to win and stretch its winning streak to seven games in a row. The Ramblers displayed the stuff to have beaten California by at least another touchdown. They probably would have gained it had not Marty Brill, big half back, fumbled the ball on the Trojan 2-yard line in the first period after a sweeping advance of 68 yards, featured by two passes good for gains of 37 yards with Brill first tossing to Conley and then taking another heave himself from Schwartz.

Trojan Attack Fails on 29-Yard Line.

Southern California, on the other hand, got inside Notre Dame's 30-yard line only once outside of the two plays on which touchdowns were produced. The Trojans with Musick and Saunders leading a desperate charge, advanced about 60 yards to the Hoosier 29-yard line early in the final quarter, but their passing attack bogged down and Saunders was forced to punt over the goal line.

The Trojans dashed out in front in the first few minutes of the game by catching the second string Notre Dame back field napping on a long pass. Getting the ball at midfield, on a poor punt by Schwartz, Duffield hit the line once, reaching the enemy 48-yard mark, then dropped back and passed straight down the field. Aspit, half back, got clear and snared the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. He made the rest of the journey to the goal unimpeded, but Duffield missed the try for extra point.

Carideo Engineers Tying Rally.

The Trojans held this advantage, after Moses recovered Brill's fumble at the goal line late in the period, but Notre Dame seized and held the upper hand as Rockne rushed Carideo into the game to direct the first string attack. The Hoosiers, after missing the chance to score on the pass that bounded from Conley to Carideo, to be declared illegal, again took to the air and tied the count on a single play, engineered by Jack Elder from his own 44-yard line.

The fleet Hoosier back gave an imitation of Red Cagle, the Army ace.

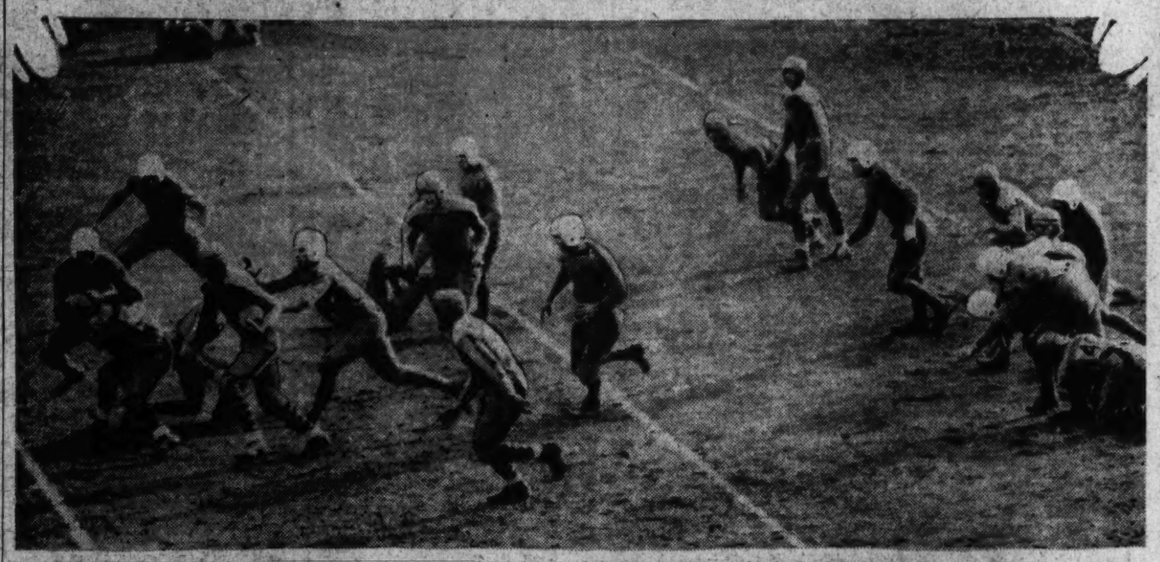
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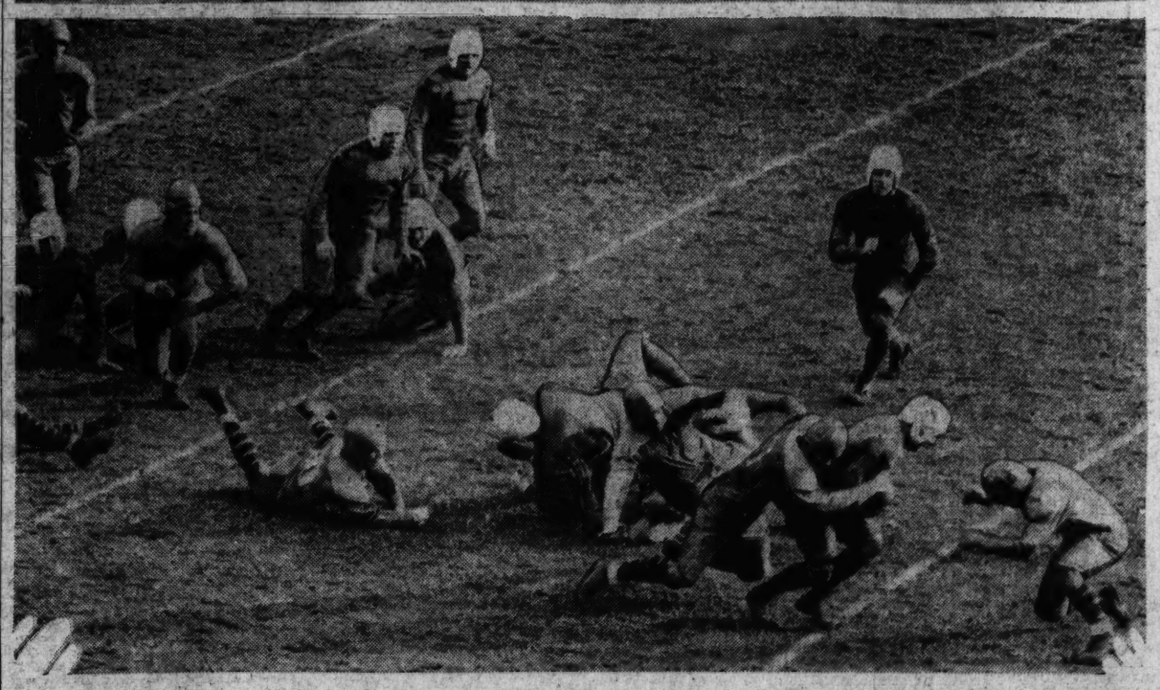
Statistics of Game

(By Associated Press.)

	Notre Dame.	U.So.Calif.
First downs	12	7
Yards from scrimmage	138	63
Passes attempted	13	9
Passes completed	5	3
Yards gained on passes	18	65
Passes intercepted	0	2
Penalties (yards)	55	5
Punts (average)	36.8	34.7
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards returned from kickoff	28	114
Yards returned on punts	103	38

MOUNTAINEER AND HILLTOP TEAMS PICTURED IN ACTION





Rush Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—Johnny Hudak, Georgetown half back, is pictured under way, on a 15-yard run off tackle in the second period. Below—"Bus" La Rue, chunky West Virginia quarter back, is seen stumbling through the Georgetown defense for 8 yards in the first quarter, leaving a trail of tacklers in his wake.

V. P. I. BOWS TO OLD LINE ELEVEN

Poly Line Gives Way Before Rushes of Evans, Chalmers.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The University of Maryland passed, kicked and smashed their way to a 24 to 0 victory over the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in their annual football clash here this afternoon. The Old Liners showed superiority over the Gobbiers in every department of the game and their goal line was never seriously in danger. They presented a back field that cut the Gobbiers' line to shreds and a line that the Virginians found almost impenetrable. At times V. P. I., flashed a brand of good football but their efforts were short lived, the Old Line forwards and linemen repeatedly breaking through to smear the Gobblers back behind their own line.

They fought gamely, however, on the defensive and several times held close to their goal line to prevent a bigger score by Maryland. Chalmers, Miller, Evans and Mays uncovered a brand of ball carrying that probably hasn't been equaled on a local field for years.

Tech Line Is Cut To Threads.

They alternated in cutting the Tech line into threads and time after time were only halted by the Gobbiers' secondary defense after tearing through for substantial gains. They were given splendid openings through the line and almost perfect interference.

Most of V. P. I.'s gains were made on forward passes executed by two substitutes, with Owens and Rice, with the latter doing the passing and the former on the receiving end. Back Tomko also did some nice work in running back Maryland kick-offs, but neither he nor his back field mates could do much in line plunging or end runs from scrimmage.

The summary shows V. P. I. made 8 first downs to 19 for Maryland, completed 13 forward passes out of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20. COLUMN 2.

Florida Beats Clemson, 13-7, by Final Rally

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The University of Florida overcame a fighting Clemson Tiger here today to win the home-coming game, 13 to 7. The Alligators came from behind in final quarter to score a touchdown.

Statistics of G. U. Game

	1st Qtr. G.	1st Qtr. W.Va.	2d Qtr. G.	2d Qtr. W.Va.	3d Qtr. G.	3d Qtr. W.Va.	4th Qtr. G.	4th Qtr. W.Va.	Total. G.	Total. W.Va.
First downs	4	3	0	2	1	1	2	0	7	6
Lost ball on downs	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0
Forward passes	2	0	5	1	1	4	7	0	15	5
Passes completed	1	0	1	0	1	2	3	0	6	2
Passes intercepted	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Yards gained, passes	5	0	14	0	11	19	46	0	76	19
Yards gained, rushing	32	43	50	8	43½	13½	36¾	16	162	82½
Yards lost, rushing	3	4	1	8	14	6	0	3	18	21
Fumbles	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Fumbles recovered	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Penalties	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3
Yards lost, penalties	5	12	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	17

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING RECORDS.

GEORGETOWN. Name	No. runs.	Yds. Gained.	Yds. Lost.
Scalzi	11	27	5
Leary	8	14½	7
Hudak	7	51	0
Bordeau	7	40	2
J. Bozek	5	5	2
Maczees	1	5	0
Barabas	4	10	0
Gillis	1	9½	0

WEST VIRGINIA. Name	No. runs.	Yds. Gained.	Yds. Lost.
M. Glenn	4	4	7
LaRue	11	36½	0
Bartrug	13	32	5
F. Glenn	14	22	2
Stumpp	1	2	0

TEAM RECORDS.

GEORGETOWN.		WEST VIRGINIA.	
Number of punts	8	Number of punts	17
Average length	42 yds.	Average length	37 yds.
Average, return of punts	5 yds.	Average, return of punts	7 yds.

SCORES OF COLLEGE GRID CONTESTS IN ALL SECTIONS

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown, 0; West Virginia, 0.
Gallaudet, 14; Susquehanna, 7.
Juniata, 32; George Washington, 0.
C. U. Freshmen, 43; Mount St. Mary's Preps, 0.
Maryland, 24; V. P. I., 0.

EAST.

Yale, 13; Princeton, 0.
Pittsburgh, 34; Carnegie Tech, 13.
Dartmouth, 18; Cornell, 14.
Penn, 20; Columbia, 0.
Bucknell, 27; Penn State, 0.
Harvard, 12; Holy Cross, 6.
Temple, 13; Lafayette, 0.
Rutgers, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Colgate, 21; Syracuse, 0.
Fordham, 40; Thiel, 7.
Williams, 19; Amherst, 0.
Brown, 66; Norwich, 0.
St. John's (Annapolis), 33; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Western Maryland, 6; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Washington College, 6; Baltimore U., 6.
Navy, 61; Wake Forest, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 15; Wittenberg, 0.
New York U., 14; Missouri, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 12; Villanova, 6.
Boston U., 13; Geneva, 0.
New Hampshire, 13; Springfield, 0.
Rensselaer, 7; Worcester Poly, 6.
Providence College, 19; St. John's (Brooklyn), 6.
Grove City, 7; Marshall, 6.
Drexel, 7; Haverford, 0.
Manhattan, 22; City College of New York, 0.
Long Island University, 18; Montclair Normal, 6.
St. Thomas, 34; U. S. Coast Guards, 0.
Alderson, 12; Morris Harvey, 0.
New River Normal, 34; Moorehead, 7.
West Liberty, 26; Broaddus, 0.
Franklin & Marshall, 20; Muhlenberg, 0.
Lowell Textile, 26; Upsala, 0.
Niagara, 19; St. Bonaventure, 7.
St. Joseph's, 27; Brooklyn C. C., 6.
Army, 89; Dickinson, 7.
Slippery Rock, 18; West Chester Teachers, 6.
Penn M. C., 18; Delaware, 6.
Swarthmore, 7; Ursinus, 6.
West Va. Wesleyan, 33; Bethany, 0.
Gettysburg, 13; Lebanon Valley, 7.
Albright, 33; Alfred, 0.
Union, 25; Hamilton, 0.
Allegheny, 14; Waynesburg, 7.
Rhode Island State, 19; Connecticut Aggies, 6.
Middlebury, 19; Vermont, 0.
Buffalo, 13; Hobart, 7.
Rochester, 34; Clarkson, 0.
Yale Frosh, 13; Harvard Frosh, 0.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 18; Sewanee, 0.
Alabama, 14; Georgia Tech, 0.
Washington & Lee, 13; Virginia, 13.
Florida, 13; Clemson, 7.
Duke, 19; N. C. State, 12.
South Carolina, 2; Furman, 0.
Centre, 0; Transylvania, 0.
State Teachers, 6; Georgetown (Ky.), 0.
Louisville, 6; Earlham, 0.
Elon, 19; Emory and Henry, 14.
Louisiana College, 12; Mississippi Teachers, 6.
North Carolina, 26; Davidson, 0.
High Point, 31; Fort Bragg, 0.
Lenoir Rhyne, 19; Catawba, 0.
Citadel, 21; Mercer, 0.
Hampden Sydney, 13; Richmond, 8.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22. COLUMN 3.

PITT VICTOR, 34-13, OVER CARNEGIE

Uansa Leads Unbeaten Panthers to Impressive Triumph.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh's deception and speed proved too much for a heavier Carnegie Tech Team here today and the 54,000 fans who anticipated a close scrap went away stunned by the undefeated Panthers' 34-to-13 rout of the Tartan plaid.

Eager to outdo Notre Dame's 7-to-0 triumph over Tech and further emphasize the Panthers' claims for national football championship recognition, Pitt rushed across three touchdowns in the first period to which were added 2 points by a safety. A fourth touchdown was rolled over in the second period and Pitt carried on so effectively in the third quarter that Tech averted further scoring only by goal-line stands.

Toby Uansa, fleet left half for Pitt, completely upset the Tartans at the outset, racing 57 yards for a touchdown on the second scrimmage play of the game. Again, after a Tech punt had been blocked and bounded over the end zone to give Pitt two points on a safety, Uansa took up the burden, getting away on the Tech 42 to race for a second touchdown. Wallinchus converted a Tech fumble into a third Pitt touchdown.

Tech Shows Flash of Life In Final Period.

Tech found itself in the final period after Pitt had amassed a 27-to-0 lead, having gained the ball as the third period closed on Pitt's 17-yard line through a bad pass on fourth down by Daugherty, Pitt center. Tech's line-smashing pushed the ball across, with T. Flanagan carrying it. Pitt's comeback was swift, Uansa a few minutes later passing to Donchess, who ran to the Tech 2 and Clark plunged it over. But Tech had one move left. That was a pass by McCurdy from his own 23 to Kerr, Tech sub back, who raced the rest of the way down the field for the final score.

Tech added one point from placement and Pitt got two.

RED GRANGE'S TEAM BEATEN.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The Frankford Yellow Jackets nosed out the Chicago Bears in a National Professional Football League game today, 20 to 14. Red Grange, back in professional football again, was in the Chicago back field.

78,000 SEE M'LENNAN LEAD ELI OFFENSIVE BY RUNS AND PASSES

Tennessee Wins Over Vandy

By EDDIE BREITZ
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—With Gene McEver, the Southern touchdown king, splashing through the mud and mire to set the pace, Tennessee's powerful volunteers moved a step nearer the Southern championship here today with a decisive 13-to-0 decision over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Completely outclassed at every turn, the Commodores who have been burning up the Southern woods in their surprising march toward the top, never once threatened today.

Unable to get anywhere with his punting game, Coach Dan McGugin, the Vanderbilt mentor, took to the air in the closing moments but with no results. It was Tennessee's game from the first whistle on.

McEver made the first touchdown in the second period and Dodd scored in the third quarter. McEver led in yardage, gained with 168. Buddy Hackman, his running mate, contributed 124. McGaughey led the Vanderbilt forces with 50. Leonard, who has been the big Commodore threat all season, gained only 15.

Vols Recover Ball On 7-Yard Line.

After a scoreless first period which saw the ball in Vanderbilt's territory throughout, a break paved the way for the first Tennessee score. Leonard, trying to block a punt which was threatening to roll over the goal line, hit the ball with his shoulder and Hug recovered for Tennessee on Vanderbilt's 7-yard line.

McEver then got busy, and in three tries against the line went over for the score.

The chunky half back was the big noise of a third-period offensive which netted seven more points. After running back a punt 23 yards to Vanderbilt's 23-yard line, McEver and Hackman together added 4 more, and then Dodd tore through the line for the score.

Vanderbilt opened up but got no nearer the Tennessee goal than the 18-yard line. The Commodores were helpless before the Tennessee line and did not register a first down until the last period.

Tennessee alternated a running attack, with McEver and Hackman lugging the ball, with an overhead offensive built around Dodd, the speedy quarter back. This failed to work, however, and practically all of the ground gaining was done through the Vanderbilt line.

For the first time this season Dan McGugin, veteran Vanderbilt coach, failed to have a few surprises up his sleeve for the opposition. He trotted out an overhead game in the closing minutes, but got nowhere with it.

Vanderbilt punted 31 times against 19 for Tennessee. The Volunteers led in first downs, 8 to 3, only two of which the Commodores earned.

Tennessee gained 267 yards to 121 for the Commodores.

Tulane Scores, 18 to 0, Over Sewanee Team

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16 (A.P.). Mud and a fighting Sewanee Eleven held the undefeated Tulane Green Wave to a score of 18 to 0 in today's football battle at Tulane Stadium. The game stood at a scoreless tie until the middle of the third quarter, when the hammering of the brilliant backs, Banker, Armstrong and Hugh Whatley, began to tell on the visitors' line.

Booth's Understudy Leads Drives in 2d and 4th Periods.

Tigers Forced Back by Straight Football Tactics.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—The Yale Football Team today abandoned the last few surviving whirls and curtsies of the elaborate series of dance movements adapted from the Warner system of football, returned to the old Yale plan of exploding the enemy line and licked Princeton, 13 to 0. Don McLennan, of Lake Forest, Ill., a junior hitherto ranked as second substitute for Albie Booth, performed the showy work, scoring Yale's first touchdown at the end of a march from the kick-off at the start of the second half, and Yale was Yale again, with a runner piling through in the old familiar way behind a pair of interfering colleagues.

This was the way Bruce Caldwell played. This was the system that worked with Johnny Garvey. It was the Yale system, which looks very good when it wins, but slavish and stupid when it piles up. Earlier in the season Yale went in for a set of maneuvers that looked as though they had been taught by Ned Wayburn, but today the boys in the blue chemises practiced very little deception. They happened to have the men to make their simple devices work.

Yale Travels 80 Yards For Touchdown.

The second touchdown for Yale came in the final quarter, and this time Yale went 80 yards to score at the end of the sweep on a double pass, from McLennan to Tommy Taylor to Dan Hickok. McLennan had carried the ball 48 yards of a 68-yard push for the first touchdown, finally bowling over the pile of Princeton's goal line for a gain of 1 yard on the fourth down. After that he tossed the ball in an airy flip to Taylor for the extra point.

In the parade to the second touchdown, Yale took the ball on its own 20-yard line after a punt over its goal and McLennan promptly walked through for an 18-yard gain. The faltering Princeton Team swayed back to its 10-yard line without finding a place where its men could dig in their cleats and hold, and when he reached that point, McLennan, who was chattering the signals as quarterback for Yale, dropped back to shoot a little toss to Taylor. Taylor drew the defense to him while Hickok drew off, uncovered, and when the Princeton men were just about to slam him down, he pitched to Hickok.

80,000 Fans Pack Bowl For Contest.

The Yale bowl was full of 80,000 people. Aeroplanes banged across the skies and tumbled in diverting antics. The two bands blurted gusts of defiant music from opposite sides of the ampitheater. The air was clear and mild. The field was dry. It was a complete football scene except one startling thing wrong with the picture. That was the sluggishness of the Princeton Football Team, which somehow never achieved that traditional warlike Princeton rage which Mr. Will Roper, the coach, had been endeavoring to promote all season. Ed Wittmer, the leading member of the Princeton cast, used himself up in vain, trying to pound through or slide past, but he was outnumbered and when Yale began to ride down

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20. COLUMN 6.

BRIDGE

When you shift from one ready-made suit to another, you're really following suit, for all such clothes are members of the same family—the machine.

Luckily the rules of this game permit you to follow suit or trump.

Take the lead by having your next suit tailored to measure. Such clothes will give you an all-trump hand. Fine fabric—exclusive pattern—correct styling—faultless fit.

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BOWIE'S 12-DAY RACE MEET OPENS TOMORROW

$10,000 Race To Feature Program

Best Horses in Training to Seek Prince Georges Purse.

3 Other Features for Decision on Inaugural Card.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16.—The final racing session of the 1929 Maryland season will be ushered in at the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association course at Prince Georges Park Monday, scheduled for twelve days. The Bowie meeting will come to a conclusion on the last day of the month, and predictions are that the racing to be furnished during that length of time should establish this famous old track on a par with the better courses in the East.

There is an abundance of racing material quartered at the local oval, and included among the equine talent are most of the best handicap performers from all sections. It is generally considered that East will meet West in this vicinity as several carloads of horses have arrived from Kentucky and other tracks in that section. Fourteen valuable stakes are down for decision during the term of a dozen days, and it is safe to predict that the best sport of the Maryland session will be witnessed at the Bowie track that derives its patronage from Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington and New York City.

Race Plant Ideal for Meeting.

Everything is in readiness for the meeting now at hand. The famous Bowie stand has been lavishly touched by the painters that have been at work for several months, while the infield and surrounding space has been freshened and redecked by landscape gardeners, bringing the plant into the best condition since the disastrous fire a few years ago. Additional parking space has been added and motorists should find ample accommodation.

The racing program prepared for the ushering in of the autumn session at Bowie furnishes the most skeptical racing enthusiast of what is to be expected during the twelve-day meeting at each and every event listed on Monday's card has filled to record proportions with most of the best racers on the ground.

Heading the list of features, that number four, is the 1 1-16 miles gallop of the Prince Georges Handicap for 3-year-olds exclusively. Seventeen have been nominated to test their mettle for the purse of $10,000 added, and of those named, the list embraces all of the best handicap performers that have been kept in training up to date.

Great Field Ready for Feature.

Such stars as Karl Eitel, Glen Wild, African, Grey Coat, Frisius, Dr. Freeland, Nellie Custis, Sun Hatter, Beau Wrack, Donnay, Annapolis, Inception and Searcher are among the eligibles. One of the best renewals of this budding prize should result as the weights have been carefully adjusted by Handicapper J. McLennan.

The supporting features to the Prince George Handicap are the Combat Purse, a dash of 6 furlongs for 2-year-olds, that has a dozen named; the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap at 5 furlongs, that has no less than fifteen scheduled to accept, and the Shenandoah, a condition affair for 3-year-olds and upward at 1 1-16 miles. The remaining events that have all filled to overflowing have attracted good fields of the medium grade of racers. One o'clock is the starting time daily until further notice.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens.

	Cupboard	116	8 Skooty Pooty
	Brown Trap	116	9 Ole'n Sunshine
	Flaming	116	10 Indian Chief
	Interference	116	11 Scot Free
	Royal Light	116	12 †Swarm
	Chas Chee	116	13 We Dun It
	Luggage	116	14 Tricky Colonel

Also eligible—

	Dunsany	116	18 King's Crier
	Dunsany	116	19 Bolten
	Prumper	116	20 †Argonaut

†Audley Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; for 2-year-olds.

	Titus	112	†Destiny Bay
	Oldbwa	108	†Mad Hattie
	Sidney	120	9 Plucky Play
	Capt. Hook	108	10 Skirl
	Snowflake	109	11 Top Kick
	Hucky H	114	12 Fortaur

†Base Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the W. P. Burch Memorial handicap for 3-year-olds and upward.

	Dowagiac	115	10 Eskimo
	Water Lily	104	11 Sandy
	Clean Play	106	12 †Mowlee
	Martinique	112	13 Victorian
	Princess Tina	110	14 Gun Royal
	Donna Rina	104	15 Baron Rina
	Misstep	126	16 Sun Friar
	Silverdale	108	17 Balko
	Peter Wrack	118	18 Crys. Domino
	Rancocas Stable entry.		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Prince Georges Handicap for 3-year-olds.

	Colin Collector	107	10 Frisius
	African	109	11 †Pegg's Pride
	Karl Eitel	124	12 †Dr. Freeland
	Sun Broom	103	13 Searcher
	Annapolis	104	14 Nellie Custis
	Grey Coat	116	15 Donnay
	Sun Beau Wrack	104	16 Sun Hatter
	Inception	108	17 †Glen Wild
	Sandy Ford	103	

†W. P. Addams entry.

‡Rancocas Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Shenandoah; for 3-year-olds and upward.

	Talan	103	6 Misstep
	†Bobashela	108	7 Buddy Bauer
	Sunset Lad	103	8 Strell's Player
	†Princess Tina	102	9 Ras. Stockings
	Clear Sky	106	10 Sun Beau

†Audley Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

	Genial Host	117	8 Judge Bartlett
	Clear Sky	122	9 Prin. Attention
	The Freshman	112	10 Fire Brigade
	John B.	114	11 Mole Hill
	Light View	112	12 Fair Beth
	Golden Arrow	113	Vandal
	Sour Mash	112	14 Aucilla

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

	Blue Flag	115	8 *Shasta Bally
	Pestic	112	9 Volante
	Nat Evens	112	10 Sonny Golden
	Mysterious	108	11 Comic Artist
	Herb Ashby	108	12 *Intrepid
	Sans Terre	112	13 *Eon
	Composant	112	14 Main Sheet

Also eligible—

	Teanna	112	18 *Celerity
	Reform	112	19 *R. Confidence
	Disagreeful	109	

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

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START OF FALL MEETING AWAITED AT BOWIE TRACK





Upper left—John Farrell, who will manager the Bowie meeting during the illness of James F. O'Hara, general manager. Upper right—View of the "iron men" in the betting ring. Below—A scene that will be reenacted as the horses leave the paddock for one of Bowie's many stakes.

WEST VIRGINIA TIES GEORGETOWN, 0-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

bounded behind Scalzi who recovered it on the G. U. 20-yard line. Mooney punted 51 yards to LaRue, who returned 11 yards to midfield. LaRue passed on the next play to Sleepy Glenn for 11 yards and West Virginia's fourth and last first down of the game. Stumpp, West Virginia's great passer, then went in the game for LaRue, and Georgetown substituted Wynhoop for Morris. Three passes followed, the third being good for 9 yards, but West Virginia didn't attempt to gain the remaining yard for another first down and elected to punt, Bartrug booting over the goal line.

Georgetown came back with a running attack in which Hudak got away for 21 yards at end to place the ball on G. U.'s 46-yard line. Scalzi and Leary then completed a 12-yard pass for another first down on West Virginia's 42-yard line. Johnny Bozek replaced Leary and was thrown for a 2-yard loss at end. Scalzi next went back to pass and when he saw his receivers covered, ran with the ball for a 9-yard gain. The Hilltop attack stopped here, however, as West Virginia frustrated a line plunge and took the ball on downs. Bartrug and Stumpp made 8 yards off tackle and Bartrug punted 65 yards, the leather going outside on G. U.'s 16-yard line. Mooney punted to West Virginia territory, Stumpp returning 7 yards.

Fourth Quarter.

Georgetown sent in Barabas for Bordeau and Walsh for Driscoll. Bartrug crashed the line for 7 yards, but no more gains were yielded by the fighting Hilltop forwards there, and Bartrug lofted a 27-yard kick. Maczees replaced Hudak and soon caught a pass from Scalzi for a 25-yard gain. It was a marvelous catch, Maczees folding his arms around the ball as he fell forward. This gave G. U. the ball on its rival's 30-yard line and inaugurated the longest drive of the game. J. Bozek then clipped off a 6-yards gain at tackle, following with a neat catch of a Scalzi forward for a first down on West Virginia's 14-yard line. Maczees raced through a hole in the line to the 8-yard line and Bozek added 3 yards on a triple-pass play to place the ball on the 5-yard stripe. Bozek and Barabas drove through to the 1-yard line, and then a pass from Wynkoop at center went astray. Joseph, who a minute before had replaced Behnke at end for West Virginia, recovered the ball on the 9-yard mark, thus repulsing Georgetown's biggest threat.

Bartrug punted out of danger, although the ball traveled only 22 yards. Two passes by Scalzi and a couple of line plays availed only 3 yards and West Virginia took the ball on downs. Bartrug punted to J. Bozek, who was nailed in his tracks on the Hilltop 31-yard line. Mooney sent back a 61-yard punt which called for still another West Virginia loft which Bozek caught and carried back to midfield. Maczees snatched a pass from Scalzi for first down on the Mountaineers' 40-yard line. The next play was a pass by Maczees which was intercepted by West Virginia. Georgetown held and Bartrug punted to G. U.'s 28-yard line. Gillis, substituting for Barabas, rushed through the line for 9½ yards as the game closed.

Georgetown.	Position.	West Virginia.
Gehringer	L. E.	Behnke
Liston	L. T.	Scott
Cordovano	L. G.	Gordon
Morris	Center	Carrico
Driscoll	R. G.	Brown
Mooney	R. T.	Neal
Provencial	R. E.	Lane
Scalzi	Q. B.	M. Glenn
Leary	L. H.	La Rue
Hudak	R. H.	Bartrug
Bordeau	F. B.	F. Glenn
Georgetown	0 0 0 0	0—0
West Virginia	0 0 0 0	0—0

Substitutions—(Georgetown), Walsh for Driscoll, Wynkoop for Morris, Maczees for Hudak, J. Bozek for Leary, Barabas for Bordeau, Gillis for Barabas; (West Virginia), Joseph for Behnke, Plaster for Carrico, Howard for Lane, Stumpp for LaRue. Scoring — Bartrug's attempt for placement field goal from G. U. 36-yard line blocked. Referee—D. Watkeys (Syracuse). Umpire—C. O. Eckle (W. and J.). Field Judge—D. B. Dougherty (W. and J.). Head linesman—E. S. Land (Navy). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

OLD LINERS UPSET V. P. I. AT NORFOLK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

31 attempted while Maryland completed 3 in 9 attempts. Maryland suffered 7 penalties for a loss of 45 yards and V. P. I. 8 for a loss of 60 yards.

Right Guard Dexter Hubbard, of the Gobblers, suffered a broken right ankle in the game.

Maryland.	Positions.	V. P. I.
Pease	L. E.	Nutter
Lombard	L. T.	Ritter
Heintz	L. G.	Troy
Madigan	Center	Brown
Krajcovic	R. G.	D. Hubbard
Carlis	R. T.	Green
Heagy	R. E.	Fattle
Evans	Q. B.	Hooper
Chalmers	L. H.	Tomko
Miller	R. H.	Spear
Radice	F. B.	McEver
Maryland	14 0 3 7	—24
V. P. I.	0 0 0 0	—0

Touchdowns—Evans, Miller, May. Points after touchdowns—Chalmers (3). Field goal—Chalmers (placement 18-yard line). Substitutions—(Maryland), Roberts, Ribnitzski, Faber, J. McDonald, May, Norris, Berger, (V. P. I.) Stark, Rice, Rule, Owens, Dykes, Jones, Wimmere, Parwick, Green, M. Hubbard, Gray, Ottaley. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Geoch (Virginia). Field judge—Glass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Smythe (Army). Time of periods—15 minutes.

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS S. CAROLINA, 13-12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

as he dodged back and forth behind the line but finally let loose a long pass. It traveled fully 50 yards and was grabbed on the 15-yard line by Conley who sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. Carideo's failure to make the extra point on a place kick left the teams deadlocked at the close of the half.

Slashing line plunging by Savoldi and Brill kept Southern California on the defensive in the third period, but it was a 25-yard run back of a short punt by Carideo that led to the decisive scoring. The Notre Dame quarter back twisted his way to the enemy 13-yard line and Elder, on an end sweep, made it first down on the 3-yard line. He crossed the goal as a matter of fact but the linesman ruled he had stepped out of bounds by the fraction of an inch. Savoldi, however, made the remaining distance in two lunges at the Trojan right tackle. Carideo then kicked the goal for the extra point that proved so vital just a few seconds later.

Saunders Retaliates With 95-Yard Gallop.

At this juncture it looked like a rout for the invading forces, but Saunders, taking Carideo's kickoff in a corner on his 5-yard line, came roaring out into the open, shedding tacklers like a duck sheds water and being aided by fine interference as he gathered headway. At midfield Saunders cut over sharply, eluded the last would-be tackler and sped across the goal in a pandemonium of cheers. There was a long delay before the crucial kick for the extra point. Musick was selected but the ball glanced off obliquely and missed the uprights.

Shortly after this Southern California launched its last big drive. It looked like questionable strategy when Saunders, after sharing the advance with Musick to the Notre Dame 29-yard mark, elected to kick on the last down instead of trying another pass. It appeared the spot to gamble but the punt that was intended to put the Hoosiers in a hole rolled over the goal line. In short order, Notre Dame was charging down the field, a pass from Elder to Colerick gaining 35 yards in one chunk, but this and all subsequent sorties were broken up in the few remaining minutes of play.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Sou. California.
Conley	L. E.	Tappaan
Leahy	L. T.	Anthony
Canale	L. G.	Galloway
Moynihan	Center	Dye
Law (Capt.)	R. G.	(Capt.) Barrager
Twomey	R. T.	Hall
Collins	R. E.	Arbelbide
Gebert	Q. B.	Duffield
Schwartz	L. H.	Apsit
O'Connor	R. H.	Pinckert
Savoldi	F. B.	Moses
Notre Dame	0 6 7 0	—13
Southern California	6 0 6 0	—12

Touchdowns—Notre Dame, Conley, Savoldi. Points after touchdown—Carideo (place kick). Touchdowns—(Southern California) Apsit, Saunders. Substitutions—(Notre Dame) Carideo for Gebert, Brill for O'Connor, Elder for Schwartz, Mullins for Savoldi, Metzger for Law, Colerick for Collins, Vik for Conley, Kassis for Cannon, Kaplan for Brill, Donohue for Leahy, Culver for Donohue, Nash for Moynihan, Savoldi for Mullins, Brill for Kaplan, Collins for Colerick, Conley for Vik, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Moynihan for Nash, (Southern California) Hill for Moses, Baker for Barrager, Hoff for Hall, Musick for Hill, Saunders for Duffield, Hall for Hoff, Williamson for Dye, Shaw for Galloway, Shaver for Apsit, Gowder for Shaw, Mortensen for Pinckert, Jurack for Arbelbide, Duffield for Shaver, Ward for Hall. Referee—Birch (Earlham). Umpire—McCord (Illinois). Field judge—Badenoch (Chicago). Head linesman—Wyatt (Missouri).

BUCKEYES RUN WILD, 54-0.

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Ohio State ran up the second largest score in the eight-year history of its stadium today in defeating Kenyon, 54 to 0, in final preparation for its closing and homecoming game with Illinois next week. Kenyon came no closer than Ohio's 32-yard line and made only seven first downs to 31 for Ohio.

LATONIA, KY., CHART, NOVEMBER 16, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's b. g. (5), by On Watch—Patsy Lee. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:52 3-5, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATCH ON	115	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1¹¹½	Gevins	$1.47
CHEROKEE'S RIDGE	102	2	4	4¹½	5²	2½	2¹⁰	Turk	3.77
KUBLAI KHAN	113	3	3	2°	4½	4¹½	3¹	Collins	5.84
GUY FRAZIER	113	5	2	2°	2°	3°	4°	C. Meyer	3.12
SHASTA LOVE	113	1	5	5	5	5	5	Matthews	13.72

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATCH ON, $4.94, $3.90, $3.40; CHEROKEE'S RIDGE, $4.10, $3.38; KUBLAI KHAN, $3.50.

WATCH ON showed good speed, went into lead at start, opened wide gap and won easily. CHEROKEE'S RIDGE, held in contending position, closed strongly in stretch, but had no chance to overtake the winner. KUBLAI KHAN outfinished GUY FRAZIER. Latter, hard ridden, weakened in last eighth. SHASTA LOVE was outrun all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30. Winner, E. H. Vonroenn's ch. h. (5), by Brumado—Cynthiana. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $227; third, $118. Time, 0:26, 0:53 1-5, 1:23.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE HUGUENOT	110	2	5	4½	3¹½	2¹	1¹	Goodrich	$5.60
MY HOBBY	108	3	3	2¹½	2²½	1°	2°	Haines	.64
JEFF O'NEIL	113	6	1	5¹½	4³	4³	3°	Geving	8.84
EPELDES	112	5	7	7	6¹½	5³	4°	Wallace	Stood.
STAR FORWARD	110	1	6	1°	1½	3°	5¹	Collins	20.19
LOUD SPEAKER	107	4	4	3¼	5¹	6°	6°	Kreuger	62.94
YORKTOWN	113	7	2	6¹½	7	7	7	Turk	36.57

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE HUGUENOT, $12.06, $4.02, $3.18; MY HOBBY, $2.66, $2.32; JEFF O'NEIL, $3.26.

THE HUGUENOT, outrun early, moved up gradually and got up to win in a hard drive. MY HOBBY went into lead at top of stretch and held on gamely when challenged. JEFF O'NEIL, away fast, dropped back, was outrun to stretch, and closed well to finish fourth. EPELDES had early speed in first part, but tired well.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200. The Aurevoir. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 2:58. Winner, S. Pheadley's b. f. (2), by Supremus—Ausander. Trained by W. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:54 3-5, 1:25, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PREANDER	109	3	3	2²	2³	1¹	1¹	Russell	$2.24
INTERIOR	109	4	5	5²	3¹½	3¹½	2h	2³	D. Smith	6.34
PRIMEVAL	109	1	1	3½	4²	4²	3h	3⁴	Haines	3.28
LITTLE RUMPUS	109	6	4	1°	1²½	2¹	4²	4⁵	C. Meyer	4.38
RATTLE	109	2	2	4¹½	4h	5¹³	5¹⁴	5¹⁶	Deprema	14.39
CONTENDER	125	5	6	6	6	8	6	6	Gooler	5.92

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PREANDER, $6.48, $3.62, $2.92; INTERIOR, $5.76, $3.72; PRIMEVAL, $3.18.

PREANDER, broke well, stayed behind pace to stretch, swerved over to inside and hampered INTERIOR, then came on to win driving. INTERIOR, probably best, was bumped by winner in last sixteenth and finished on outside. PRIMEVAL, interfered with on last turn, closed strongly when clear. LITTLE RUMPUS showed good speed to stretch, then tired badly. CONTENDER ran out on first turn.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:26. Winner, Mrs. J. Dreyer's br. c. (3), by Torch Bearer—Grace Cole. Trained by J. Dreyer. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:27, 0:54, 1:23, 1:53, 2:07 4-5, 2:15 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNCLE AL	114	1	4	1¹½	1°	1°	1°	1¹°	Collins	$6.06
SHARON	112	2	3	7	4¹½	2½	2¹½	2°	C. Meyer	4.52
FIRE UNDER	107	4	2	3¹½	4³	3²½	4³	3²⁰	Haines	3.71
TOMMY	105	2	1	4°	2°	2½	3°	4°	Russell	2.98
SOLITAIRE	108	6	5	5°	3°	3°	5¹½	5¹½	Deprema	11.38
DON T	112	7	6	6°	5°	6°	6°	6°	Wallace	40.15
DAR FUR	114	5	7	6°	7	7	7	7	D. Smith	4.59

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCLE AL, $14.12, $6.98, $4.04; SHARON, $5.74, $4.00; FIRE UNDER, $3.74.

UNCLE AL, much the best, went into the lead early, increased his advantage steadily and won galloping. SHARON, sluggish at start, gained ground throughout and, finishing stoutly, was an easy second. FIRE UNDER, well up from start, failed to respond when put under punishment in the stretch and barely outlasted TOMMY.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Queen City Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:57. Winner, Warm Stable's br. c. (2), by Tryster—Aroma. Trained by J. T. Taylor. Value to winner, $16,100; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $225. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:52 3-5, 1:23 1-5, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRY TOO	116	12	6	2¹	2¹½	2h	2¹	1¹½	J. Smith	$35.36
BLUE ASH	103	6	4	1¹½	1°	1°	1¹½	2°	Deprema	12.17
BELLSMITH	109	4	3	7½	9²	8¹½	6³	3h	Allen	16.70
GALLANT KNIGHT	118	5	2	5¹½	4¹	4¹½	4²	4²	Schutte	4
DARK ENTRY	105	1	4	3¹½	3¹	3²	5²	5²	Russell	8.88
BIG STUFF	110	3	10	8¹	6¹	5¹	8¹	6³	Turk	30.50
BILLY CHAMP	102	8	8	9½	7²½	6h	7¹½	7¹½	V. Smith	7
STAR LASSIE	105	7	9	10½	10½	9²½	9²	8²	Collins	29.82
COLONEL BELL	105	11	12	12	11²	10²	10¹	9¹	Haines	46.43
ALAIN RANSHAW	109	9	3	3¼	4¼	7²	5²	10²	McCoy	3.16
MIDSOLEA	103	10	11	11½	12	12	11²	11²	Gooler	4
OVERBOARD	108	2	5	6¹¹	8¹¹	11¹¹	12	12	C. Meyer	13.84

†Warm Stable entry. ‡Audley Farm entry. $ J. T. Weaver and J. W. Bell entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY TOO, $12.70, $4.72, $3.72; BLUE ASH, $3.34, $2.68; BELLSMITH, $4.56.

TRY TOO, held behind the pace, closed with a rush in last eighth, took lead and won handily. BLUE ASH was sent to the front in first quarter, opened up a safe lead and held on with good courage to the end. BELLSMITH, interfered with on first turn, bettered his position steadily and closed stoutly. GALLANT KNIGHT, away well, saved ground and ran an even race. He tired in the last quarter under weight.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Hotel Sifton. For all ages. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31. Winner, W. Reed's b. g. (3), by Luke McLuke or Pagan Pan—Inquiry. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:53 2-5, 1:22 2-5, 1:52.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RETORT	115	7	6	1¹½	1¹	1²½	1²	1¹½	McCoy	$13.11
CHIP	112	6	4	3h	3½	3¹	3¹	2²½	J. Smith	4.38
LORD BRAED BANE	112	5	3	2¹½	2¹	2²½	2h	3²	Geving	1.60
MICKEY D	115	3	5	4²	4²	4²	4²	4⁴	C. Meyer	3.75
TYPHOON	115	4	7	6¹½	7	7	5¹½	5½	Turk	11.73
DEVON	118	2	2	5²	5½	6¹½	6²	6²	Wallace	17.00
NICK CULLOP	115	1	1	5½	6²	5²	7	7	Deprema	9.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RETORT, $28.22, $12.76, $5.00; CHIP, $6.34, $3.64; LORD BRAEDELBANE, $2.54.

RETORT ran into the lead at start, escaped interference, saved ground and won easily. CHIP, in good position from the break, was forced wide on last turn, but closed strongly to take place from LORD BRAEDELBANE. Latter forced the pace to the last stretch, but weakened under urging. MICKEY D, off well, ran a fair race.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 5:00. Winner, R. Winsfield's ch. g. (6), by Sunny Slope—Top Note. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:53 2-5, 1:22 4-5, 1:54, 1:59.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ELEVEN SIXTY	115	4	3	1½	1¹	1¹	1°	1°	C. Meyer	$3.60
BABY DELHI	108	5	4	3¹	2°	2²½	2²⁰	2³	Wallace	28.06
BLACK THUNDER	110	3	5	5²	6¹	4¹	4²½	3²	Deprema	8.59
GREAT SPORT	112	6	6	6¹	3²	3¹	3½	4²	Geving	10.09
PEGGY MAC	102½	7	7	8	5²	5²	5¹	5¹⁰	Russell	8.75
WHISK ARROW	107	1	2	2²	7½	6²	6²	6²	Goodrich	4.13
GRAND KING	110	2	2	4¹	5¹⁰	8	8	7½	Schutte	7.38
LOW SHOES	105	8	5	2½	4²½	7²	7½	8	Collins	65.14

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELEVEN SIXTY, $9.20, $5.14, $4.08; BABY DELHI, $18.88, $12.44; BLACK THUNDER, $4.80.

ELEVEN SIXTY rushed to the front, was rated along under restraint, stood off BABY DELHI'S determined bid and finished with speed to spare. BABY DELHI showed good form, moved up to leader at three-quarter pole and held on stubbornly, but could not menace the winner. BLACK THUNDER finished strongly and was an easy third.

YALE VICTOR OVER TIGER 13 TO 0

McLennan and Wittmer Star Before 78,000 Followers.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

the Princeton defense in the second half, driven along by the energizing spirit of the McLennan party, there was no recoil.

Albie Booth, the little welterweight Yale back, who beat the Army alone, and who seemed to be the spirit of the team, sat on the sidelines with the cowl of his blanket drawn up over his head. Late in the game when Yale got a first down at Princeton's 10-yard line, he jumped up and stripped off his wrappings. There was a joyous roar from the Yale side of the bowl, but the players on the field didn't hear it and McLennan rushed the team ahead, trying to score again. This time Princeton held and the ball went over less than a yard from the goal.

Situation Clears as Booth Clears for Action.

Before Booth could enter, the situation dissolved and the little man sat down again to gentle the knotted leg muscle, which had kept him out of the original line-up.

The first half of the game passed in a monotony of bucking and punting. Booth was out. Booth was the whole Yale team. There was a fellow named McLennan in there, but he was doing nothing very notable, although he had shown a dangerous disposition late in the second period when he shook himself loose in an off-tackle course and kicked off a dash of 23 yards for the only first down that Yale had accomplished up to the moment. But the half ended with only two first downs for Yale to six for Princeton, and the proceedings between halves were discoursed in a queer atmosphere of hesitancy, small confidence and restraint.

McLennan didn't appear until the second quarter was under way and the team didn't respond to his peculiar charm as quickly as it does to Booth's. In fact, Yale had made only one touchdown since the practice game with Vermont, in the absence of Albie Booth and this could have been taken to mean that without him, Yale had no offensive power.

But when Princeton kicked off to start the second half, this McLennan, whoever he might be, suddenly began to rip through and the Princeton line cracked in front of him as Taylor and Austen and Ellis, two at a time with one or the other ranging off toward the wing, bored in to clear the way.

McLennan Suddenly Flashes As Second Booth.

Now it seems that Yale has a toting back, the equal of Albie Booth or thereabouts, to take Albie's place in the Harvard game, the last of the season for the late big three. With McLennan in the game, and Booth recovered, perhaps Yale will have a double Booth and two Booths would seem like an ostentatious display of talent. But if Yale has now definitely returned to the old Yale system of using one running back at a time until he is all used up, there may be nothing for the extra Booth to do but stand around. McLennan gained 190 yards in 31 rushes, most of this work being done in the second half. Wittmer gained 138 in 37 attempts.

The Princeton line held like the hull of a battleship against the nibbling of an angry barnacle in the first half, but rusted away later in the game, outplayed and apparently much fatigued. Then Bill Yeckley, one of Princeton's best ends, went out in the second period with his right arm limp and seemingly broken or out of joint, and the substitution of Byles added no perceptible resistance.

Thus a bad season for Princeton came to an end in the dusk as the Yale band formed at the head of a not very enthusiastic mob of student snake-dancers. It hadn't been a regulation Yale-Princeton game in the matter of fury and clash and spirit and when it was over the Yale boys didn't even dig up the goal posts.

McLennan carried the ball most of the way on that crushing march of 70 yards which reached a first down 7 yards from the goal and gave him four more slams in which to execute the score. And when Yale finally worked the ball across the line in a boiling tangle of healthy young physiques, it was Don McLennan who rolled over the mass to break the deadlock. It was McLennan again who passed to Tommy Taylor for the extra point.

Soon after this Yale touchdown, Dan Hickock, the left end, plucked a Princeton lateral pass from the air and ran 60 yards to Princeton's goal, hesitating and looking back to question his own right to do this as he ran, but for some reason which was not made clear to the attendance just then the touchdown was disallowed.

Again in the final quarter when Yale scored another touchdown, the play was a pass, ordered by McLennan, as quarter back, and instituted by him as the first operative in a nicely executed double pass. The ball was 12 yards from the goal at the moment. McLennan fell back about 30 yards and flipped it to Tommy Taylor, the substitute full back, and, when the Princeton defenders broke through to harass Taylor, he got it away in a toss to Dan Hickock who went over for the touchdown.

Yale Stops Tiger Threat on 5-Yard Line.

Late in the fourth quarter, Princeton was on Yale's 22-yard line, but Alphy Deane intercepted a pass from Lowry on his 8-yard line and stopped the threat. Then McLennan got in a dash through the line to a long lope to his own 34-yard line and followed this with a line thrust to another first down at the Yale 45-yard line. McLennan went around Princeton's left end to another first down at Princeton's 40-yard line on the next play. Austin and McLennan got 4 yards in two cracks at the line and McLennan made another at center on the third down, but his punt on the next play was very sloppy and carried out at Princeton's 30-yard line.

Lowrey fell back and shot a pass to his right, which Taylor yanked down and returned to Princeton's 25-yard line. McLennan then ran the end to the 10-yard line, a gain of 15 yards. Taylor got 2 yards at guard and the crowd roared madly as Booth got up from the bench and tore off his sweater. But McLennan ripped his way to the 1-yard mark and Booth didn't go in. Princeton held on the goal and took the ball on downs.

Lowrey punted to his 26-yard line as the game ended.

Princeton.	Position.	Yale.
Yeckley	L. E.	Hickok
Barfield	L. T.	Marting
Duncan	L. G.	Hare
Caldwell	Center	Palmer
Mesfres	R. G.	Greene
White	R. T.	Vincent
Lea	R. E.	Barnes
Carey	Q. B.	Hall
Wittmer	L. H.	Snead
Lowry	R.

WILLIAM AND MARY CONQUERS CATHOLIC U., 36-13

Battle of Air Dropped by Cardinals

Indians Lead at Half, 15-16, Run Wild in Final Periods.

Score Two Safeties; Bonetti Runs First Kick-off to Goal.

Special to The Washington Post.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 16.—William and Mary conquered Catholic University in a night game here, a contest replete with dazzling passes and long runs in which the Indians' superior attack, both on the ground and in the air, was the decisive factor.

From the opening kick-off, which Bonetti, of the invaders carried back to a touchdown, the game was a thriller with the half ending in favor of William and Mary, 15 to 6. At one point in the second half, Catholic U. advanced to within 2 points of the Indians with its second touchdown, but thereafter William and Mary was supreme, increasing its margin as the game progressed.

Promise of plenty of fireworks was given the fans from the opening whistle, when Ted Bonetti, of Catholic University, took the kick-off and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Murphy missed a place-kick in trying to add a point.

Indians Tie Score and Take Lead.

The Indians lost no time in tying the score. A 10-yard pass, Bauserman to Maxey, and a 20-yard line smash by Maxey, paved the way for Bauserman's line plunge which netted a touchdown. The kick failed, but William and Mary succeeded in taking the lead by virtue of a second touchdown late in the second period. Maxey ran back a punt 45 yards to C. U.'s 15-yard line and a 20-yard pass, Bauserman to Ryan, brought the Indians to the front. Maxey hit center for the extra point and the half ended with William and Mary leading, 13 to 6.

When Oliver fumbled an Indian punt behind his own goal line and then was tackled by Braden after the former had recovered, the Indians' total mounted to 15 by virtue of the safety. Interception of passes on both sides and an even exchange of punts prevented further scoring in the first half.

Typical Cardinal passes filled the air at the start of the second half and a score soon followed. A 10-yard heave, Oliver to Bonetti, and a 30-yard toss, Oliver to O'Brien, enabled the latter to race 15 yards further to score. Oliver hit center for the extra point.

Cardinals Threat Fails On 15-Yard Line.

C. U. made another strong bid and had prospects of taking the lead aftre working the ball to the Indian 15-yard mark on long passes. But Bauserman intercepted a pass on his own 5-yard line and kicked out of danger. Ryan recovered a Cardinal fumble on its 40-yard mark. Maxey ran 28 yards to a goal by reversing his field. The kick was blocked.

Maxey ran 30 yards to C. U.'s 2-yard line as the third period ended and scored on the first play on the fourth period. The kick on the try for point was blocked.

Mozeleski intercepted a C. U. pass to start the Indians on to their final touchdown. Two passes for 20 and 25 yards respectively put the ball on the C. U. 5-yard line and Moseleski scored through center on the next play. Bauserman rushed center for the extra point.

The Indians started another march and progressed to the 8-yard line, where C. U. held. Murphy fumbled behind the goal and Bento recovered for a safety for William and Mary as the game ended.

Wm. and Mary.	Positions.	Catholic U.
Broderick	L. E.	Blase
Benton	L. T.	O'Connor
Douglas	L. G.	Monaco
Fields	Center	Ambrose
Syer	R. G.	Mullen
Murphy	R. T.	Raiche
Darden	R. E.	Seno
Ryan	Q. B.	Murphy
Constantino	L. H.	Guebrich
Maxey	R. H.	Bonetti
J. Bauserman	F. B.	McGrath

William and Mary	13	2	6	13—36
Catholic U.	6	0	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Bonetti, Bauserman, Ryan, O'Brien. Maxey (2). Moselski. Points after touchdown—Maxey (rush), Oliver (rush). Bauserman (rush). Safety—(William and Mary), 2 (Oliver tackled by Braden and Benton recovered fumble behind C. U. goal). Referee—Mageffin (U. of Mich.). Umpire—Wilt (U. of Va.). Head linesman—Warren (Amherst). Field Judge—Gass (Lehigh).

Bucknell Swamps Penn State, 27 to 6

State College, Pa., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Carl Snavely's brilliant Bucknell eleven won its most impressive triumph of the season today by smothering Penn State, 27 to 6. It marked the Bisons' third straight victory over Hugo Bezdek's Nittany Lions and gave them their seventh win against the fifteen which State piled up in the early stages of this ancient series.

The first period was scoreless, but in the second the full force of the powerful Bison attack was revealed as the Lewisburg eleven rushed into a 20-to-0 lead. After Bucknell's first tally the Lions took to the air, with disastrous results. Three State forwards were snared and two resulted in touchdowns.

The third quarter produced the Bisons' fourth 6-pointer, Hinkle going over to increase his season point scoring to 78. State scored its lone touchdown in the final period, when the Bucknell defense, with several substitutes in the line-up, became more vulnerable to the desperate aerial attack on the Lions.

Manhattan Harriers Win M.A.C.A.A. Honors

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Manhattan College won the cross-country championship of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A. A. today with a total of 25 points. In addition to having the individual winner, John Fortier, Manhattan placed men in third, fifth, sixth and tenth places.

Alfred took second, with 65 points, and Rutgers third with 78.

The winner, Fortier, covered the 6-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 31 minutes 1 second to beat out Hugh Masterson, Lafayette ace, by a narrow margin.

ARLINGTONS CHANGE.

The Arlington Prep Football Team has changed its plans for today. The squad will go to Riverdale to play the Dor-A Eleven. All players are to meet at 10 o'clock on Arlington field.

JIMMY MOORE IMPROVES.

Jimmy Moore is one of the most improved young bowlers agen cavorting on the Lucky Strike drives this season.

JUNIATA BACK GAINS AGAINST GEORGE WASHINGTON



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Petty, half back, is pictured carrying the ball in the first quarter of the game in which Juniata beat George Washington, 32 to 0, at Central High School Stadium.

MARYLAND'S FRESHMEN TRIUMPH

End Season Unbeaten With 18-12 Win Over North Carolina.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Freshman Football Team brought to a close a most successful season in which it was undefeated yesterday at College Park by handing North Carolina Yearlings an 18-to-12 setback, when it scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of the game against one for the Tarheels to break a 6-6 tie that had deadlocked the count until that time.

In the season just closed the Old Liners scored victories over Virginia, Washington and Lee and Western Maryland freshman elevens, and battled to a 0-0 draw with V. M. I. Frosh.

Ray Poppelman, Maryland quarter back, who was subbing at that position in place of Al Woods, injured star, was the outstanding ground gainer of both teams. In previous contests Poppelman has put up a sturdy exhibition at full back, but yesterday he flashed a sensational game to score three touchdowns, all of his team's points.

Poppelman Dashes 20 and 45 Yards for Touchdown.

With about two minutes to play in the final period, and the count deadlocked 12-12, Poppelman made successive runs of 20 and 45 yards on an end run and a reverse play through the line for the winning touchdown.

A few minutes before, Poppelman had given Maryland a 12-to-6 lead by crashing over from the 4-yard line, only to have the Tarheels come back after the kick-off to tie the score with a long forward pass from Chandler to Nichols, which went for 60 yards and a touchdown. Attempts to add the extra point after all three touchdowns in this quarter failed.

North Carolina was the first to score, shoving over a touchdown in the first five minutes of the opening period. A sustained drive down the field with Chandler and Thompson carrying the ball most of the time ended with Abrams crossing the goal line. The extra point was missed when a pass went wide.

Tarheel Punt Lets Old Liners Knot Count.

The Old Liners evened the count in the second quarter, after a poor Tarheel punt had given them the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line. Poppelman hit the line three times for the touchdown. Fountain missed the drop-kick for extra point.

Maryland.	Position.	North Carolina.
Woods	L. E.	Nichols
Cole	L. T.	Smith
Norwood	L. G.	Robinson
Scott	Center	Holden
Pelman	R. G.	Davis
Keenan	R. T.	McDade
Galotta	R. E.	Walker
Poppelman	Q. B.	Chandler
Fountain	L. H.	Thompson
Hockenamith	R. H.	Daniels
Mitchell	F. B.	McNeil

Maryland	0	6	0	12—18
North Carolina	6	0	0	6—12

Substitutions—(Maryland) Hines for Galotta, Kierman for Hockensmith, Plumley for Fountain; (North Carolina) Cole for Nichols, Sharkey for Smith, Zoevesta for Robinson, Newcomb for Zoevesta, Grier for Hodges, Philpot for Davis, Collins for McDade, Henry for Walker, Jackson for Chandler, Donnell for Thompson, Ferrebee for Daniels, Abrams for McNeil. Touchdowns—Poppelman (3), Abrams, Nichols. Referee—Wilton (Georgia Tech). Umpire—Morse (George Washington). Head linesman—Heinerey (Clemson). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

North Carolina U. Humbles Davidson

Special to The Washington Post.

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 16.—The University of North Carolina, which this season has averaged 33 points to a game, largely against Southern Conference foes, met the Davidson College Wildcats here this afternoon. It found its margin decreased by a stanch stand of the plucky Davidson boys. Carolina won, however, 26 to 7, but had to muster all of its strength to gain victory.

Davidson scored first when Parrish went 37 yards for a touchdown. Two plays later Ward made the most spectacular run of the afternoon, a 62-yard sprint, to score. Ward accepted a 22-yard pass from Branch to again tally for the visitors, and Slusser skirted left end for 15 yards and a marker. These latter two touchdowns came in the second period.

Carolina scored their final 6-point counter in the third bracket, Nash plunging 3 yards after a 79-yard march. Davidson outplayed Carolina in the final frame.

BURNS TO MANAGE.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—George Burns, outfielder, formerly of the New York Giants, has been signed as manager of the San Antonio Texas League Baseball Club for 1930, President Homer H. Hammond announced tonight.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Louisiana State, 13; Mississippi, 6.
Lynchburg, 14; Bridgewater, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Kentucky State, 0.
Louisiana Normal, 40; Morris College, 0.

WEST.

Notre Dame, 13; S. California, 12.
Purdue, 7; Iowa, 0.
Illinois, 20; Chicago, 6.
Indiana, 19; Northwestern, 14.
Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 6.
Detroit, 25; Michigan State, 0.
Kansas, 13; Washington, 6.
Nebraska, 13; Oklahoma, 13.
Marquette, 20; Boston College, 6.
Ohio State, 54; Kenyon, 0.
Arkansas, 13; Centenary, 2.
Southern Methodists, 25; Baylor, 6.
Texas Christian, 15; Texas, 12.
Texas Aggies, 26; Rice, 6.
St. Louis U., 6; South Dakota State, 0.
Michigan (B), 13; Western State Normal, 7.
Coe, 5; Knox, 3.
Cornell, 6; Monmouth, 0.
Ripon, 13; Beloit, 6.
Central State Normal, 31; Toledo, 12.
Baldwin Wallace, 18; Kent State, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 53; Cincinnati, 0.
Bowling Green, 25; Detroit C. C., 2.
Heidelberg, 24; Ohio Northern, 7.
Findlay, 14; Bluffton, 12.
John Carroll, 6; Ypsilanti, 6.
Emporia, 6; Wichita, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 7; Illinois College, 6.
Hayes Kansas Teachers, 19; Southwestern, 6.
Charleston Teachers, 9; Carbondale Teachers, 6.
Anderson Brown, 13; Southwestern, 12.
Missouri A. & M., 0; Millsaps, 0.
Austin, 6; Simmons, 0.
South Dakota, 6; North Dakota State, 6.
Simpson, 34; Morningside, 13.
James Millkin, 6; Butler, 0.
Depauw, 46; Ball Teachers, 6.
St. John's (Wisconsin), 25; Culver, 7.
Ogiethorpe, 7; St. Xavier, 0.
Quantico Marines, 7; Dayton, 6.
Akron, 14; Case, 0.
Chicago, U., 48; Marietta, 0.
Grinnell, 27; Carleton, 6.
Drake, 7; Iowa State, 0.
Muskingum, 21; Wooster, 19.
Miami, 31; Denison, 0.
Otterbein, 14; Hiram, 6.
Illinois (B), 19; Iowa (B), 12.
Danville Normal, 25; Franklin, 6.
Tulsa U., 19; Washburn College, 0.
Oklahoma City U., 12; Oklahoma Baptist U., 0.
E. Paso Mines, 20; New Mexico Military Institute, 14.
Burleson College, 0; Austin College (of Sherman Texas), 0.
West Texas Teachers, 38; Montezeuma, 0.
Buena Vista, 14; Columbia, 0.
Aberdeen Northern Normal, 6; Yankton College, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 7; Washington, 0.
Santa Clara, 13; Stanford U., 7.
Oregon, 16; Oregon State, 0.
St. Mary's 24; University of California (at Los Angeles), 0.
Washington State, 13; Montana U., 0.
Denver University, 13; Utah Aggies, 0.
Colorado, 6; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Colorado Mines, 7; Regis, 0.
Gonzaga, 20; Idaho, 14.
University of Nevada, 0; St. Ignatius, 0.
New Mexico Aggies, 7; University of New Mexico, 7.
Pomona College, 13; San Diego State College, 0.
Occidental, 27; California Institute of Technology, 0.
Colorado College, 54; Western State, 21.
Mount St. Charles, 78; Intermountain, 0.
Billings Poly, 47; Montana Normal, 0.

Louisiana State Wins From Mississippi, 13-6

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Louisiana State started a new combination of green but scrapping Tigers against University of Mississippi today and took a 13 to 6 victory as a comeback after reverses at the hands of Arkansas and Duke. It was the fourth conference engagement for both teams, marking the third conference victory for L. S. U. and the third circuit defeat for Ole Miss.

Only about 5,000 fans braved the raw day to watch the clash on a wet field, but they were provided plenty thrills from the opening of the first quarter when Hold, L. S. U., backing up the line on defense, intercepted a forward pass and raced 65 yards for touchdown, to the closing minutes of play when Ross, Ole Miss sub full back, twice snagged Tiger aerial heave to break up shstained Louisiana drives deep in Ole Miss territory. The game was filled with spectacular running plays, including Capt. Burnett's brilliant 35-yard touchdown flight in the third period for Mississippi's only score.

The Tigers' second touchdown in the second period, which proved the winning margin, was accomplished when Butler passed to Luker at the goal line for a marker.

G. W. FROSH BEAT NAVY "B" TEAM

Young Colonials Put Up Great Game to Triumph, 18-0.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.—Uncovering a splendid brand of football, forward passing, end runs and smashes through the line and at the same time putting up a corking good defense, the freshmen of George Washington University administered a decisive defeat to the Squad B Team of the Naval Academy by a score of 18 to 0. The young Colonials crossed the opposing goal line in all but the first quarter.

Following the first quarter deadlock, the Washingtonians launched their clever and effective passing game and it was this which brought the first touchdown. Wells tossing the ball 35 yards to Sturdevant, who was brought down within 3 yards of the Navy's goal strip. Wells went over for the touchdown.

Carlin Scores Last Two Touchdowns.

In the second half, the visitors deployed with a well protected running attack, throwing passes now and then. Carlin, Kremelmuer and Wells were the chief ball-toters, but it was Carlin who scored the other two touchdowns.

Unusual circumstances attended playing the game. Starting early, the first half was over before the Navy-Wake Forest set-to got under way. The third period was played during the intermission of the varsity game and the final upon completion of the big game.

G. W. Freshmen.	Position.	Naval Academy.
Vogt	L. E.	Haven
Galloway	L. T.	Hunter
Bazranoff	L. G.	McCrea
Crandall	Center	Hayes
Dufalo	R. G.	Kirkpatrick
O'Brien	R. T.	James
Sturdevant	R. E.	Witherow
Wells	Q. B.	Breault
Carlar	L. H.	Konrad
Kremelmuer	R. H.	Braught
Carlin	F. B.	Fresheur

Navy	0	0	0	0—0
George Washington	0	6	6	6—18

Touchdowns—Wells, Carlin (2). Substitutions—(George Washington) Bauslir for Vogt, Preston for Carlin. (Naval Academy) Hilchcock for Braught, Tyra for Kirkpatrick, Scesluff for Haven. Referee—W. B. Maginas (Lehigh). Umpire—A. E. G. Eisles (Temple). Head linesman—S. S. Scott (Michigan). Field judge—J. C. Hollenbeck (Pennsylvania). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Bethesda All-Stars Lead in Pin Series

Collecting 2,876 pins, the Bethesda All-Star Bowlers took the lead over their Silver Spring rivals last night in the first block of a home and home series at the Bethesda alleys. The second block will be rolled at Silver Spring next Saturday night. Bethesda gained a 116-pin lead.

John Saunders, of the losers, made the best individual scores with a 140 game and 601 set. Consistent work all along the Bethesda line turned the tide in that team's favor. Davidson, Hiser and Harris had practically the same pinfall.

SILVER SPRING.

J. Saunders	123	124	111	103	140	601
McKay	119	110	117	108	109	560
Ehlers	89	118	107	108	112	534
Joe Saunders	112	120	91	114	83	520
Webb	110	107	112	116	110	550
Totals	553	579	538	546	544	2,760

BETHESDA.

Davidson	130	99	124	118	116	586
Harris	116	127	122	127	94	586
Clark	111	112	107	120	117	567
Waison	119	107	102	108	116	570
Hiser	38	118	108	110	113	587
Totals	614	562	563	581	556	2,876

Texas Christian Wins To Near Section Title

Austin, Tex., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Two powerful elevens, neither of which had tasted defeat, battled through four desperate quarters here today, and the team which had not even been tied emerged the victor.

Texas Christian University nosed out University of Texas, 15 to 12, in the first triumph for the Fort Worth warriors over the Longhorns in history. It left the Horned Frogs at the top of the Southwest Conference scramble.

Both elevens had been essentially defensive teams, but they threw caution to the winds today as each struggled to vanquish the unconquered. Grubbs and Leland, of T. C. U., and Shelly and Perkins of the Longhorns, garnered most of the crowd's plaudits.

All of the touchdowns were tallied in the second quarter.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES IN 0-0 TIE.

A. and M. College, Miss., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The Mississippi Aggies were saved from defeat here today when Wright, Millsaps' half back, fumbled on the Aggies' 6-yard line after a brilliant 24-yard run by Miller had given the Majors their only scoring opportunity later in the fourth quarter of the game. No score was made.

INTERCEPTED PASS WINS FOR GREEN

McCall Paves Way for Dartmouth to Beat Cornell, 18-14.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A bitter, surging Cornell team, fighting with all the brilliance of the great red waves of the past, led Dartmouth by two points with less than a minute of tense play remaining late this afternoon. Through the dusk "Marv" Stevens, the Cornell hero of the day, threw one more pass, fighting to add to his tight margin.

Another hero, this man Bill McCall, in the green of Dartmouth livery, leaped into the air, snatched the ball on Cornell's 41-yard line, and in less than a dozen plays Dartmouth smashed down the field, over the Cornell goal, to one of the greatest conquests in all Dartmouth's history. The score was 18 to 14.

It was a fitting ending to a gorgeous struggle. A pigskin epic wherein Cornell, the underdog, lashed at a mightier Dartmouth team with dogged, conquering courage to hold the big green even in the first period, forge ahead by a single point in the second, add another touchdown in the third and then wilt into defeat through exactly the kind of play that cost Dartmouth the Yale game.

Dartmouth Outplays Rival.

Dartmouth outdit Cornell in everything but courage. The kind that rose to the greatest heights in the greatest emergencies. Dartmouth made more first downs from the scrimmage than Cornell, gained 170 yards that way to the Red's 71, out kicked Cornell, and was inferior only in forward passing. Dartmouth completed only 5 in 23 tries, for 70 yards of gains while Cornell made in 11 good for 109 yards, but threw away the ball game in the final try.

History went back in today's struggle as Dartmouth smashed through a valiant but tiring Cornell line for the final touchdown. In 1926, with only seconds to go, a Cornell field goal nipped the big green 24 to 23. So today was the paying back of more than one old score. The defeat also smashed Cornell's unbroken string of victories this season.

Maryland Varsity, Frosh Hikers Score

University of Maryland cross-country teams took a double-header from Catholic University yesterday at College Park when both the varsity and freshmen runners scored by a 15 to 40 count.

In both engagements the Old Liners sent five men over the finish line before the visitors could register. Savage led the varsity runners home over the 5-mile course in the fast time of 27 minutes and 15 2-5 seconds, while Gravatte completed the 3½-mile freshmen distance first in 19 minutes and 11 seconds.

Varsity run—Won by Savage (Maryland), second, Shure (Maryland); third, Mays (Maryland); fourth, Linsey (Maryland); fifth, Cooper (Maryland); sixth, Healy (C. U.); seventh, Renado (C. U.); eighth, Scully (C. U.); ninth, Bettencourt (C. U.); tenth, McGuigan (C. U.).

Freshmen run—Won by Gravatte (Maryland), second, Thomas (Maryland); third, Hauver (Maryland); fourth, Lappin (Maryland); fifth, Sutton (Maryland); sixth, Perry (C. U.); seventh, Haily (C. U.); eighth, Lomenzo (C. U.); ninth, Walter (C. U.); tenth, Tizani (C. U.).

S. M. U. Passes Subdue Baylor Gridmen, 25-6

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Unleashing a spectacular long-distance aerial attack that left their opponents and 16,000 spectators spellbound, Southern Methodist University's Mustangs came from behind to overwhelm Baylor University, 25 to 6, in a thrilling Southwest Conference battle here today.

Four times the Methodists cracked down with their long-range artillery, and four times planted the ball across a bewildered Baylor Eleven's goal line. Kattman, Long and Koontz scored touchdowns after receiving long shots from Bob Gilbert, Pony quarter back. It was necessary for Gilbert to carry the fourth score over from the 6-yard mark after he had passed to Long for a 39-yard gain.

Most of the thrills of the game were packed into the second period, when Baylor shoved over its only score after a determined march down the field, and the Methodists came back to chalk up three in rapid succession to overcome the Bears' lead, and themselves take a commanding advantage. Koontz, in the closing period, took a toss from Gilbert and ran 40 yards to score.

G. W. ELEVEN BEATEN BY JUNIATA

Andrews Scores Five Touchdowns in 32-0 Victory.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

SOME time next year perhaps, George Washington University may celebrate a football victory and end a long siege of gridiron oblivion at the downtown institution but it is a cinch that Colonial students can not hope to achieve that cherished end before the start of the 1930 season. For the sixth time this year, the present team representing the Buff and Blue, went down in defeat, this time before an unhearalded team from Juniata College, to the tune of 32-0, and just about convinced the some 400 G. W. supporters in the stands that their search for a win during the present season is just about as fruitless as the search for the proverbial "needle in the haystack."

In one way, the losers were quite lucky. It was fortunate for them indeed, that the visitors had only one performer as skillful as one Capt. Bernard "Fuzzy" Andrews, who scored the five touchdowns which comprised the entire total of the enemy score. It is no wonder that he is captain of the Pennsylvania team. Andrews was almost the whole show for the invaders and the only thing that he didn't do for his team was to essay the role of punter. This task was well-taken care of by Jim Murley which left Andrews free to devote his entire efforts toward making the Colonial line seem like so much thin paper, so easily did Andrews cut his way through. And when he cared not to risk a bruising by going through the line, Andrews was ever able to skirt the Buff and Blue flanks.

Berkowitz and McGrew Star for Colonials.

The Colonial eleven exhibited a couple first-rate players in its line-up, but they appeared lost in a surrounding of teammates who knew not what to do nor how to do it. Sammy Berkowitz, plucky quarter for George Washington, was ever in the fight and several times made gallant attempts to start his eleven on a drive, but support was not forthcoming.

Colonial rooters were pleading for him to break loose again yesterday as he did against American University in that game last year which gave the Buff and Blue its only triumph in two years, but Sammy could not do it by himself, and his efforts were thwarted at every turn.

Steele McGrew, leader of the luckless Colonials, was the other brilliant player on the losing side, who has more than justified his position as captain of that team. Playing end, McGrew handled the kicking end of the game in first-class style and his boots more than once helped the colonials out of disastrous situations.

Due to one of his efforts, the Hatchetites found themselves on the Juniata 10-yard line at one stage of the game, which was the closest they ever came to seeing the enemy goal line. However, Hurley kicked out of danger on the following play and they were never again as close.

Only G. W. Scoring Threat Turned Back.

On only one occasion, did the losers approach the visiting goal with the ball in their own possession, which was due to the gains by Adams and Clapper and a 20-yard thrust off tackle by the aforementioned Berkowitz. Here, a 15-yard penalty ruined the Buff and Blue chances for a score, however, and deprived them of crossing the Juniata goal on their only threat of the game. When Clements' attempt at a drop-kick from the 35-yard line went awry, the Colonials' chances of escaping a shut-out went glimmering.

In the first few minutes of the game, Andrews gave evidence of the part which he was to play in defeating the Colonials by intercepting a pass from Bob Adams and returning the pigskin 45 yards before he was downed on the G. W. 14-yard line. Then, carrying the ball on two successive times, the little fellow went over from the 5-yard line. From then on the result was inevitable. The visitors went on to score two more counters in the second period, and continued with their assault with one more in the third stanza and a final in the fourth. The boys from the Keystone State were never at any time to be denied, and when a G. W. man occasionally did break through to throw an opponent for a loss, usually made up for it on the following attempt with a gain for the yardage lost.

George Wash.	Position.	Juniata.
McGrew (Capt.)	L. E.	Marks
Schubert	L. T.	Holsinger
Boyle	L. G.	Beechler
Clements	Center	Jamison
Frazier	R. G.	Reber
B. Miller	R. T.	Coder
Francis	R. E.	Peole
Berkowitz	Q. B. (Capt.)	Andrews
Adams	L. H.	Petz
Gates	R. H.	Laporte
Clapper	F. B.	Hurley

Juniata	6	13	6	7—32
George Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Andrews (5). Points after touchdown—Marks (drop-kick), Rowles (rush). Substitutions—(George Washington) Lehew for Francis, Lewis for Boyle, McQueen for B. Miller, Billeglin for Clapper, Francis for Lehew, Copeland for Francis. (Juniata) Rowles for Laporte, Cummines for Beechler, Sproul for Holsinger, Fenton for Reber, Howe for Coder, Lucas for Andrews. Referee—Cummings (Boston College). Umpire—Roth (Iowa). Head linesman—Brewer (Maryland). Time of periods—15 minutes.

40,0000 See Marines Win at Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—Before approximately 40,000 spectators the Quantico Marines defeated the Baltimore Firemen's first football team, 40 to 7, at the stadium today.

The Leathernecks outclassed the redshirted brigade, running up a 27-point lead in the first half. Substitutes played most of the second half, but even then failed to detract from Otto Beverunger's 50-yard run that finally produced a tochdown for the Firemen.

The Firemen put up a valiant fight, but lacked the experience and ability of their rivals.

It was a colorful contest, due mainly to influences other than the game itself. Five bands were present along with 2,000 Marines from Quantico and a delegation of firemen from Washington, who brought their own drum and bugle corps band.

Prohibition Agents At Tennessee Game

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Police, prohibition agents and sheriff's deputies were stationed at the football stadium here today to prevent drinking at the Tennessee-Vanderbilt football game.

Ed Haynes, chief of police, said there were "plenty of men assigned all over town, with a big squad at the game" and that the throng of football fans, estimated by him at from 7,000 to 10,000 had been "very orderly."

NORTHERN PREPS PLAY.

The Northern Preps and the Press Club Cardinals will play on the West Potomac gridiron today at 3 o'clock.

California Outplayed, But Beats Washington

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Battered on the line and outplayed almost all the way by a rushing, crushing Washington team, California's Bears staked everything on a swift aeria lattack in the second period today to defeat the Huskies, 7 to 0, and continue on an undefeated way toward the Pacific Coast Conference hcampionship.

One "break" brought a victory to a California Eleven that otherwise was swept off its feet by the terrific offensive produced by a team that rose to its greatest heights in its last conference game. Shortly before the close of the second period some 40,000 saw Geehan catch and then fumble a pass. That error was capitalized for a touchdown.

Had the Washington quarter back retained the ball, the Huskies would have started with a first down on California's 37-yard line. Instead, Gill, Bear full back, fell on the ball and the Btars opened a drive toward the Washington goal.

PENN BEATS COLUMBIA BY 20-0

35,000 See Hewitt and Co. Trounced at New York.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Pennsylvania crushed Columbia, by 20 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000 at Baker Field today. The Red and Blue had four real scoring opportunities and cashed three of them for touchdowns by Gentle, Al Ratowski and Mort Willner, with Gentle adding two of the three goals.

The first Red and Blue score, soon after the start of the game, was a personal contribution by Gentle. He gained 26 yards, to the 4-yard mark, on a reverse run which started off left tackle and then crossed the line in two lunges at Columbia's forwards. He added the goal.

The Blue and White made three threats, two in the second period through Hewitt's ability to pierce solid masses of Red and Blue jerseys. The first march came to a halt when Hewitt fumbled 14 yards from the goal; the second ended when his pass to Liftlander on a fourth down gained just a yard at the 10-yard mark, where 2 yards were needed.

Beaten by three touchdowns, Charlie Crowley's boys punctuated the closing moments with a passing attack which one time carried to within 5 yards of a consolation touchdown. A Columbia pass was ruled complete at this point because of Penn interference, but the Red and Blue hurled back three line plays and grounded a Columbia pass on the fourth attempt.

Columbia.	Position.	Penn.
VanVoorhees	L. E.	Gervin
Bleecker (Capt.)	L. T.	(Capt.) Utz
Weinstock	L. G.	Olexy
Campbell	Center	Warren
Banko	R. G.	Masi
Tyx	R. T.	Olsen
Hill	R. E.	Riblett
Liflander	Q. B.	Wilner
Hewitt	L. H.	Ratowsky
Mosser	R. H.	Gentle
Stanczyk	F. B.	Opekun

Penn	0	6	7	6—20
Columbia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Gentle, Ratowsky, Wilner. Points after touchdown—Gentle (2, placements). Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—H. G. Gann (N. Y. U.). Linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field Judge—R. E. Kinney (Trinity).

RINGLE STAR; GALLAUDET SCORES

Susquehanna Beaten 14-7; Victory Ends 6-Year Jinx.

Special to The Washington Post.

SELINS GROVE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Gallaudet sped away to a surprising victory over Susquehanna here today by a 14 to 7 score. The visitors presented a defense which Susquehanna was unable to penetrate on two occasions when they were within the guests' 10-yard line. It was the Kendall Greeners' first victory in six years on a foreign field.

The attack of the Gallaudet squad was consistently strong throughout and the visitors took command of the situation right on the initial kick-off, much to the surprise of the confident Susquehannas. First turn in the guests' favor came when Ziske punted from Gallaudet's 25-yard line to Susquehannas' 15-yard stripe where Capt. Garman fumbled the ball and Gallaudet fell on the oval. Williams then attempted a goal from field which failed and the quarter ended with neither side scoring.

Gallaudet Scores Twice in Second Period.

Gallaudet's powerful attack brought real results in the second quarter. Danks' poor punt gave the guests the ball on Susquehanna's 25-yard line. Susquehanna could not check the advance and Capt. Ringle lunged over for the first touchdown of the fray. Williams kicked the goal from placement. Renewed attacks by straight football tactics sent Ringle over soon again for a second touchdown and Williams repeated his scoring of the extra point.

Susquehanna rallied and end runs by Glenn and a pair of passes by Moser to Molosky advanced the ball for Susquehanna to Gallaudet's 5-yard line, where the visitors were held for downs.

Ziske received the ball on the next pass and broke away for a 47-yard run. The second quarter ended on the next play with the score 14 to 0, in favor of Gallaudet. Susquehanna's slumping stock took a bullish turn in the third quarter when Delay ran back the kick-off for 40 yards.

Susquehanna added two first downs to carry the ball to Gallaudet's 20-yard line, where it lost it on downs. Gallaudet advanced the ball to the 27-yard line, where Delay blocked a punt. Susquehanna rose to exceptional strength and shot Wormley over for the touchdown, Moser kicking the extra point.

Williams' 30-yard pass to Ziske was the spectacular feature of the scoreless fourth quarter.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Susquehanna.
Monashan	L. E.	Drothellis
Marcus	L. T.	Miller
Johnson	L. G.	Berger
Hardeman	Center	A. Garman
Antilliad	R. G.	R. Garman
Parks	R. T.	Zaak
Bradley	R. E.	Barber
Ziske	Q. B.	Molosky
Weinstock	L. H.	Wormley
Williams	R. H.	Danks
Marshall	F. B.	Moser
Ringle		

Gallaudet	0	14	0	0	—14
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Ringle (2, Wormley. Points after touchdown—Williams (2). Substitutions—(Gallaudet) Carlson for Antilliad, Hoffmayer for Marshall, Holster for Johnson. (Susquehanna) Scott for Wormley, Glenn for Scott, Wagner for Danks, Tom for Miller, Delay for Barber, Scott for Molosky, Glenn for Scott. Referee—R. Garman. MacDonald for Moser. Referee—R. F. Stein (W. and J.). Umpire—H. Miller (Penn State). Head linesman—R. F. Craig (Penn State).

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PURDUE WINS FIRST BIG TEN TITLE, BEATING IOWA

Pass Defeats Hawkeyes By 7-0

Heave Over Goal Line to Woerner in 2d Period Decisive.

Boilermakers Annex First Championship in 32 Years.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A long forward pass that sailed through the air, straight as a shot, behind Iowa's goal line gave old Purdue, the only undefeated eleven in the Western Conference, a brilliant 7 to 0 victory over the Hawkeyes today.

Purdue conquered the Hawkeyes with two amazing aerial shots after the powerful Iowa line had refused to yield to the smashes of the Boilermakers' great back field trio—Pest Welch, Harmeson and the battering ram, Yunevich.

Purdue cut loose with its winning aerial stroke early in the second period, with Glenn Harmeson, sensational half back, tossing the passes that moved the Boilermakers into their first championship since the Big Ten was formed 32 years ago.

As it now stands, Purdue can lose to Indiana in its final game next week and still be undisputed champion with only one defeat. Since both Minnesota and Northwestern now have lost two games, and both Illinois and Ohio State, which have lost only one game each, both have a tie to blot their records.

Record Crowd of 26,000 Sees Game.

The largest crowd that ever crammed Purdue's bandbox stadium, 26,000 spectators, saw every kind of football in one game. They saw two hard-hitting, rugged teams fight each other to a standstill, in as fiercely fought and sensational a game as the Western Conference has seen in years.

After Purdue had scored its points, the Boilermakers showed they had the fighting hearts of champions. As darkness settled over the field with only a few minutes left to play the infuriated Hawkeyes made a desperate challenge to tie the score, rushing the ball to within 5 yards of Purdue's goal, only to lose the oval by failure to complete a forward pass back of the goal line.

Purdue registered its victory at the start of the second period after a bitterly fought opening session in which the Hawkeyes outplayed their foes. The Boilermakers started their victorious drive after Willis Glassgow, Iowa's brawny captain, punted to White, Purdue's quarter back, on Iowa's 41-yard line just as the first period ended.

Woerner Runs Out of Bounds After Long Pass.

After Yunevich and Harmeson smashed the line for 3 yards, Harmeson heaved a surprise pass, the ball sailing 28 yards into the outstretched arms of Bill Woerner, Purdue's crack end. He had a clear field ahead of him, but Glassgow charged across and bumped him out of bounds on the 25-yard line.

The Boilermakers tried two more plays at the line and then executed the winning pass. Harmeson took the ball and ran to his left, passing the oval through the air for 17 yards, while on the run, to Woerner, who stood behind the Hawkeye goal line waiting to catch it. Woerner was so happy in his triumphant catch that he walked over and shook hands with the field judge. Harmeson added more glory by kicking the goal from placement for the extra point.

Purdue made another threat to score in the closing minutes of the fourth period, when they began a savage march through the exhausted Iowa line, scoring four successive first downs, going from their own 20-yard line to Iowa's 25-yard line, where Welch failed to make the first down by inches.

The courageous Hawkeyes, who a week ago ruined the championship aspirations of Minnesota, outplayed Purdue in runing offensive for three of the four periods, but lacked the punch to go through the desparate Purdue team when within scoring distance.

Hawkeyes Pass Up Three Opportunities.

The Hawks had three opportunities to score, once in the first period, another in the second, and the last desparate charge in the fourth.

Iowa lost a golden opportunity in the first period when Glassgow tossed a long pass to Rogge, Hawkeye end, who missed the ball by inches on Purdue's 15-yard line. In the second period, Oran Pape, Iowa's golden-haired speedboy, who scored the touchdown that beat Minnesota, entered the fray. He was unable to get away on any thrilling long run, but he tossed a 28-yard pass to Rogge, who raced to Purdue's 24-yard line before he was downed by Welch. Leo Ensvold made it first down on the 12-yard line by line smashes, but the Hawkeyes were stopped right there.

The teams fought on virtually even terms, except in forward passing, Iowa registered eleven first downs to ten for Purdue and gained 204 yards from scrimmage to 208 for the Boilermakers. In forward passing, Purdue had the good fortune to complete two out of four, for a gain of 46 yards, while Iowa completed one out of eight attempts for 29 yards.

Massanutten Cadets Down Augusta, 12 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 16.—Winning her sixth consecutive victory and going into a tie with the Staunton Military Academy for the State championship, the Massanutten Military Academy defeated her ancient rival, Augusta Military Academy, here today by the score of 12 to 0. Massanutten scored her touchdowns at the beginning and just before the end of the game, the first coming as the result of a pass, Bishop to McCracken, and the second when Buonanno intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards. Allison, Massanutten full back, tore through the Augusta line for large gains throughout the game.

In the second half, the Augusta Eleven presented a strong offensive, led by the punting of Bach and the line plunging of Copps.

Massanutten.	Position.	Augusta.
Wade	L. E.	Preston
Stine	L. T.	Nichols
Oathmenn	L. G.	McCallum
Sclar	Center	Boyce
Horst	R. G.	Brouster
Capasso	R. T.	Nuckols
McCracken	R. E.	Kelsey
Buonanno	C. B.	Bach
Kennedy	L. H.	Moseley
Bishop	R. H.	Walsher
Allison	F. B.	Jones

Substitutions—(Massanutten) Yablonski for Horst, Horst for Yablonski, Sheehan for Buonanno, Cume for Kennedy. Touchdowns—McCracken, Buonanno.

PURDUE'S BACK FIELD CLASS OF BIG TEN CONFERENCE



Paced by "Pest" Welch, for three years one of the aces of Big Ten ball carriers, the Boilermakers' great back field has carried Purdue to its first Western Conference championship.

ILLINI SUBS RUN OVER CHICAGO

Zuppke's Sophomore Backs Star in 20-6 Victory.

By WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Wily Bob Zuppe dipped into his bag of "futures" today, pulled out five backs who next season will replace the remnants of the 1927 and 1928 championship ball carriers, and Illinois gave Chicago a 20-to-6 beating before 25,000 Dad's day celebrants.

It was Olaf Robinson, a junior full back, playing his first season with the varsity, and who spends part of his time as a light-heavyweight amateur boxer, who gave the biggest demonstration of what 1930 Illinois opponents will run up against in the way of crashing a line. With a little help from Pete Yanuskus, a sophomore half back, and Frankie Zalker, Robinson in the second period took the ball six times and battered his way from the middle of the field over the Chicago goal line for Illinois' first touchdown. His contribution to the march totaled 32 yards, better than 5 yards a try.

Robinson Scores 2nd Goal in 3d Period.

Robinson plunged over for the second touchdown in the third period after "Frosty" Peters, one of the boys who passes on this season, had prepared the way. Peters intercepted a pass on Illinois' 35-yard line and carried the ball back to Chicago's 42-yard line. He carried on with a pass to Robinson which netted 20 yards more. Another pass to Walker put the ball on the 2-yard line and Robinson pounded his way through center for the score.

Right behind Robinson were Yanuskus, "Fuzzy" Evans, Clark Root and Art Schultz, all sophomores. Yanuskus, working off the end of a reverse, sliced through Chicago's tackles for substantial gains, while Evans displayed speed afoot and pass-catching ability.

The passing attack, built around Ben Wattenberg, who started a game for the first time of the season today, produced the single Maroon touchdown. Illinois' final score started when Kawal recovered Van Nice's fumble on Chicago's 26-yard line. A pair of shots at the line took the ball to the 17-yard line, from where Peters threw a pass to Yanuskus, who slid on his stomach across the goal line.

Charlottesville Fives Defeat Tome Midgets

Special to The Washington Post.

Port Deposit, Md., Nov. 16.—The Charlottesville Fives ran roughshod over the Tome Midgets, winning by 47 to 12. Harry Dinwiddie, Williams and Quarter Back Roberts starred for the Fives, while Hunter and Lindenberg starred for Tome. The Fives have scored 272 points to their opponents' 82 this year.

Fives.	Position.	Tome.
Hoffman	L. E.	Kear
Kaz	L. T.	Breckenridge
Marshall	L. G.	Frankel
Brown	Center	J. L. Hunter
Bruffey	R. G.	Martin
Payne	R. T.	Bannemans
Williams	L. E.	Dixon
Dinwiddie	Q. B.	Hardy
Roberts	R. H.	Bunte
Strickle	L. H.	Lindenberg
Smith	F. B.	Spence

Fives	0	34	0	13	—47
Tome	0	0	12	0	—12

Substitutions—(Fives) Davis for Smith, J. Roberts for E. Roberts, Eastham for Brown, Stockdale for Kaz, Anderson for Strickland, Brown for Anderson. (Tome) Shaw for Dixon, Dixon for Shaw, Cosello for Breckenridge. Referee—McCoy. Umpire—Rhiti. Head linesman—Wise.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL.

Arlington Tile & Marble Co. bowlers moved within one game of first place, held by the Shepherd Garage, by taking three hard-fought games from the A. L. Kelly & Sons Team. Hokey Smith's 374 set aided the Tile & Marble Co. Team. Collins, of Arlington Motor Co., aided his team in taking three games from the A. J. Dean Team with a 378 set.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	21	3	.875	Hilltoppers	10	14	.416
Dixie Pigs	19	5	.791	Arcades	8	16	.250
Chillum	17	7	.722	Berwyn	5	19	.208
Lue. Strike	13	11	.544	Mohicans	5	19	.208

MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Black Str.	15	9	.625	Diam'd'b'ks	13	11	.542
Terrapins	14	10	.583	Rossbourgs	12	12	.500
Old Liners	14	10	.583	Cabs House	8	13	.381

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S.
SECTION 1.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F. 1	21	3	.875	Sec. 2. A.-S	10	14	.416
Leslie	18	6	.750	Berwyn	10	14	.416
Dix. Pig. 1	15	9	.625	Gretta	9	15	.344
Collegiates	12	12	.500	Arcades	9	15	.344
Chillum	11	13	.458	Sioux. 1	5	19	.208

SECTION 2.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.S.S.D.C	18	6	.750	Col. Park	12	12	.500
Penobs	17	7	.722	Co. F. 2	11	13	.458
Silco	16	8	.667	Tomahawk	10	14	.416
Barbers	14	10	.530	Clinton	9	15	.384
Dix. Pig. 2	14	10	.546	W.S.S.D.C.	7	17	.291
Sioux. 2	14	10	.540	Glenndale	2	27	.150

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ch. Ch. Pres	19	5	.791	Ch. Ch. Bap.	11	13	.457
Wesley	19	5	.791	Ch. Ch. Meth	8	11	.333
Bethesda	18	6	.750	Glev. P. Con	3	21	.125
St. Colum.	18	6	.666	Wis. Ave. B.	2	22	.083

Northwestern Eleven And Chins of Hoosiers Lathered by Indiana

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 16 (A.P.). — The Battlin' Hoosiers from Indiana, led by a winged-foot, 115-pound half back named George Ross, emerged from football's wilderness dramatically and suddenly today to defeat Northwestern in a stunning upset of the Big Ten campaign, and the bearded boys of Bloomington are beardless tonight.

The Hoosier triumph, its first of the 1929 race, stunned not only the throng of 35,000 Northwestern home-coming fans, but amazed the little band of Indiana rooters, many of them members of the Indiana Anti-Shave Club, a campus organization pledged not to shave until its team had won a conference game. They stormed the playing field after the final shot, wild with jubilation and waving shaving mugs in their delight.

Trailing by the ominous margin of eight points, with only ten minutes of the battle left to play, George Ross turned defeat into victory with as brilliant a performance as any football crowd ever witnessed, racing 13 and 89 yards, respectively, to touchdowns and adding one point from placement for good measure—a total of fourteen points or better than a point a minute.

Navy Varsity, Plebe Hikers Beat Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—Navy cross-country runners scored a double victory over University of Virginia here today, its varsity team winning by the close score of 26 to 29, while the plebes scored more decisively over the Cavalier freshmen, 22 to 23.

The varsity event was over a 5-mile course, and Ochs, of Virginia, who led the field home, finished in 27 minutes 40 8-10 seconds; Harren, of Navy, was second, and nine other Navy runners placed ahead of five Virginians. The course of the freshmen event was 3½ miles.

A Virginian, Larch, also finished first in this in 19 minutes 24 6-10 seconds. Three plebes came next in line, with Perry, of Virginia, fifth, and another string of Navy yearlings in the van.

Summary of the finish follows:

Varsity—Ochs (Virginia), first; Harren, Hichley, McCleary, Holden, Hudson, Rouse, Gibson, Hilles, Bisson, Gaines (all Navy); Ballard, Sollenberg, Maury, Ruffin, Hides (all Virginia).

Freshmen—Larch (Virginia); Storm, Benton, McKibben (Navy); Percy (Virginia); McCutchey, Styles, Carlin (Navy); Reidd, Wright, Miller, Rodney, Wemcanak, Lamb, Jako (Virginia).

Haverford Soccer Team Beats Navy

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—The Navy soccer team which administered a decisive defeat to Lafayette, on Wednesday, bowed to Haverford College, of Pennsylvania, today, 3 to 2, in the most desperately contested game of the local season. Both teams put up a fine game throughout, although Haverford had a shade offensively.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but midway of the second Haverford counted two in rather quick order, the Navy defense weakening perceptibly. Navy scored just before the end of the half. The battle waged fiercely, without score, in the third quarter. McGlahery tied the count for Navy, but five minutes later, Lonkager booted a long one for the tally that decided the issue.

Navy.	Position.	Haverford.
South	Goal	Turner
Barrett	L. B.	Rafer
Carson	R. B.	Potts
Sanders	L. H.	Shirk
Steere	C. H.	Pennypacker
Hillme	R. H.	Frazier
Blackburn	O. L.	Richie
Grove	I. L.	Gray
Williamson	C. F.	Lonsaker
Gubbins	I. R.	Zuber
Shovestul	O. R.	Wills

Navy	0	1	0	1	—2
Haverford	0	2	0	1	—3

Goals—(Haverford) Lonsaker (2), Wills. (Navy) Blackburn, McGlahery. Substitutions—(Navy) Weller for South, McGlahery for Grove, Bell for Blackburn, Gilbert for Bell. (Haverford) Wickerson for Zuber, Zuber for Gray, Browne for Wickerson, Blair for Baker. Referee—A. Gordon (Baltimore). Linesmen—Corry (Navy), Blair (Haverford). Time of quarters—22 minutes.

Marines 7-6 Winners Over Dayton U. Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 16.—The United States Marine Football Team invaded this town for their fourth annual game here today and beat the University of Dayton Flyers for the third time, the score being 7 to 6.

Whitey Dashiell was the star of the game for the Leathernecks and from his half back post scored the Marine touchdown from the 5-yard line when the Devildogs advanced the ball steadily down the field. Cowan made the Flyer score after Armstrong had caught a 23-yard pass near the Dayton goal.

The Marines made 15 first downs to 6 for Dayton and completely outplayed the Flyers in every department of the game.

HOLY CROSS BEATEN BY HARVARD

55,000 See Crusaders Show Fight in Bowing, 12-6.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Harvard was forced to use almost all of its football strength to subdue the light and scrappy Holy Cross Eleven by a 12-to-6 score here today when the Crimson and Purple played their tenth consecutive game before 55,000 spectators.

Arnold Horween, Harvard coach, with next week's Yalé game in mind, started his second team against the Crusaders, who always can be relied on to get off to a slow start in the stadium. Cleo O'Donnell's players ran true to form, but the Harvard seconds were equally ragged and the first half was reduced to a mediocre punting duel.

All of the Harvard regulars, except Full Back Wally Harper, entered the game late in the first half, but did not get under way until the third period. Harvard had the ball on Holy Cross' 10-yard line and forced the Purple into close formation. There was no one to stop Mays when he caught Devens' lateral pass and widely circled his left end for a touchdown.

Harvard Wins Out in Final Period.

Harvard scored again in the fourth period after White intercepted one of O'Connell's long passes and ran 30 yards to Holy Cross' 1-yard line. Wood then missed for an extra point.

When all but five minutes had expired Horween withdrew his regulars, who suffered no ill effects in the stubborn contest, and replaced them with most of the starting subs. Batchelder kicked off to O'Connell on the Holy Cross 15-yard line and that speedy Purple ball carrier raced 82 yards to Harvard's 3-yard line before he was downed by Wetmore. Baker then smashed through center for 2 yards and Clancy found the same spot open and went over for a touchdown. Baker missed the try for the seventh point.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 16.—The independent football championship of Virginia may be determined tomorrow when the St. Mary's Celtics, of this city, meet the Ginter's Park Eleven, of Richmond, at Baggett's Stadium, the game starting at 3 o'clock.

Alexandria fans will see a revamped Celtic team. Budnick, former Washington and Lee star, will play in the Green and Gold line, as will Shields, late of the Mohawks. These men each tip the beam at 200 pounds and are fast. Lester McMenamin, considered to be the best passer in this section, will hold down the full back position, while Dick Allen, the team's triple-threat man, will be at quarter. Coach Rube Hayman announced today that Tony Wood has been appointed captain of the Celtics for this battle. Wood plays right end and has been putting out a great game this season.

Ginter Park comes to Alexandria with an enviable record. They are leading the Capital City League and have defeated such teams as the Arrows, Richmond Blues, O'Reilly Athletic Club, Sewanee, of Portsmouth; Langley Field, Newport News and the Norfolk Naval Base. They have on their squad players who have performed with V. P. I., Richmond University, Benedictine College, John Marshall High and Randolph-Macon College, the latter school being the alma mater of Alexander, captain and left end of the club.

The Seaman Gunners, of Washington, old rivals of Alexandria football teams, will oppose the Virginia Athletic Club at the Shipyard Field tomorrow afternoon, the game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The Gunners opened the Virginia's season this year, defeating the locals by 13 to 0.

Since this initial defeat the locals have made many chages which have strengthened the team and now have a fast and powerful aggregation. Coach Lee Nalls, assisted by Buch Beach, has had the Virginias out for several drills this week, to be on edge for this contest.

Bills Travers, former Alexandria High School star, will held down a position in the back field, with Buck Edwards and Smily Brown on the two flanks.

A preliminary game will be played, starting at 1 o'clock, between Johnny Travers' Virginia Midgets and the Ajax Eleven, of Washington.

Next week the Virginias will meet the Waverleys in a game on Shipyard Field, while on Thanksgiving Day the crack Martinsburg Fire Fighters, of West Virginia, will be here for a game. Manager Pat Gorman is booking the best teams in this area for his warriors.

MICHIGAN 7-6 VICTOR OVER GOPHERS

Wilson, Sub, Is Hero As Minnesota Is Beaten Near End.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A rejuvenated Michigan team fresh from its triumph over Harvard fought tenaciously to win a 7-6 victory over Minnesota today, completing the elimination of the Gophers from the big ten race started last week by Iowa.

Led by the yard-gaining genius of Wilson, a sub half back, the play of the Wolverines retrieved for them the "little brown jug" traditional trophy of Minn.-Mich. games since 1903.

Minnesota outplayed the Wolverines through the first half, bringing the work to a climax with a touchdown in the second period, but Pharmer's kick for the extra point went wide. This spelled the loss of the famous jug for Michigan's fourth-period touchdown was followed by a perfect kick for the extra point by Gembis.

A final desperate shower of Minn. passes failed when the alert Wolverines' defense broke up the offense by interception.

Wood, a sub, not only was the first Michigan back to have consistent success in gaining through the Gopher line but put the ball into position for the Wolverine score. He took a 23-yard pass from Gembis in the midst of a group of Gophers, downing the ball on Minnesota's 4-yard line. On the second try, Morrison, Michigan full back, went over for the touchdown.

Nagurski Backs Up The Line.

Nagurski, the giant Gopher full back, who frequently plays tackle, stopped Michigan's hopes of smashing through Minnesota's line. He backed up the line with a series of spectacular tackles. Poe, the Michigan guard, was similarly effective in breaking up Minnesota's line plunges.

Pharmer, Minnesota's punting ace, went into action on the second play of the game, sending the ball down the field for 63 yards. Frequent kick exchanges kept the advantage in the Gophers' hands until negatived by two fumbles, the first by Pharmer within 9 yards of touchdown territory, after a faked place-kick had opened Riebeth's way for a long run.

Shortly after the second period opened, Pulkrabek, the giant Minnesota guard, downed a Wolverine fumble on Michigan's 46-yard line. Pharmer executed a long pass to Tanner, who was downed 20 yards from the goal. Then Riebeth broke straight through the hard-fighting Michigan line, gained the open field and sprinted through the secondary defense for a touchdown. Pharmer's kick for extra point went wide.

Attendance at the game was 58,864 in paid admissions, the largest in the history of Memorial Stadium.

Episcopal High Wins From Shenandoah

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 16.—Episcopal High School defeated Shenandoah Valley Academy gridmen, 19 to 0, here today in a clean-cut, hard-fought game in which the lighter Shenandoah team stood up finely against the heavy line and back field of Episcopal, holding it scoreless in the first half. Episcopal made its first touchdown in the third quarter and the remaining twe in the fourth. Episcopal outnumbered their opponents in first downs. Owens, of Episcopal, was the outstanding star in thrilling running. The Churchmen were also highly effective in passing. Perine, Williams, Luck and Turpin led in effectiveness in pinches.

Line-ups:

Episcopal.	Position.	Shenandoah.
Swift	L. E.	Arias
Coles	L. T.	Coward
Brookings	R. G.	William
Swartout	Center	Lee
Stocker	L. G.	Linden
Lyon	R. T.	Turpin
Hooff	R. E.	Olmstead
Owen	L. H.	Hutter
Bowles	R. H.	Luck
Mitchell	F. B.	Perine
Shuford (Capt.)	C. B.	(Capt.) Martin

Transylvania Upsets Centre; Gains 0-0 Tie

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Centre and Transylvania played a scoreless tie in a game makring the golden anniversary of Southern football. The outcome proved as big a surpise to Centre as that of that November day in 1879, when the Centre players came to Lexington and found that football was played with an oval instead of a round ball.

Centre, which was leading for State honors, had been picked to down Transylvania and get revenge for the latter's 1879 victory, but the offense could not be kept up. Stoll Field was muddy and the bal heavy, and Transylvania held when scores threatened, once stopping the Colonels on the 1-yard line.

NAVY ELEVEN RUNS UP 61-2 MARGIN

Wake Forest Proves No Match in Rout at Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.—Navy found the eleven of Wake Forest College, of North Carolina, the softest opposition of the season, and piled up their greatest score, registering nine touchdowns, from which nine of the tries for point were successful to make a grand total of 61 to 2.

The Carolinans, while quite the equal of the Tars in avoirdupois, lacked snap in their play, and at no stage of the contest did they develop a threat. Navy started with almost a complete second string line-up, and the first period which went scoreless was about as slow and ragged exhibition as any two varsity teams could stage. In the second frame, however, the Middy machine got to functioning and before the end of the half crossed the goal line of the invaders three times.

Navy coaches put their big guns in the field to open the second half, and the smashing line play and overhead attack swept the visitors back.

Navy.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Staffanides	L. E.	Hutchins
Gray	L. T.	Webb
Underwood	L. G.	Hicks
Haley	Center	Levine
Renfroe	R. G.	Denton
Bryan	R. T.	Zimmerman
Beans	R. E.	Oregon
Toth	Q. B.	Newsome
H. W. Bauer	L. H.	Edwards
Kirn	R. H.	Covington
Hasbers	F. B.	Hipps

Navy	0	20	21	20	—61
Wake Forest	0	0	0	2	—2

Substitutions—(Navy) Smith for Staffanides, Mauro for Smith, Bowstrom for Gray, Westhofen for Underwood, Hughes for Haley, Chapple for Renfroe, Koepke for Chapple, Byng for Beans, Binns for Toth, Peterson for Binns, Castree for H. W. Bauer, Gannon for Kirns, Williams for Gannon, Clifton for Hasberg, Mauro for Clifton, (Wake Forest) Houglmon for Hutchins, Parker for Levine, Levine for Parker, Williams for Zimmerman, Cox for Newsome, Benton for Cox, Quillen for Edwards, Covington for Quillen, Mills for Hipps, Hipps for Mills, Covington for Oregon. Touchdowns—Binns (2), Mauro (2), Toth, Kirn, Beans, Clifton, Byng. Points after touchdown—Bauer, 1 out of 2 (drop-kick, forward pass, Bauer to Toth); Bowstrom, 1 out of 5 (placement kick); Peterson (drop-kick). Referee—Maginnis (Lehigh). Umpire—Geiges (Temple). Linesman—Scott (Michigan). Field Judge—Hollenback (Pennsylvania).

DUKE DOWNS N.C. STATE, 19 TO 12

Wolfpack Shows Unexpected Fight in Last 3 Periods.

DUKE STADIUM, Durham, N. C., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Duke University's Blue Devil Eleven met with unexpected resistance after the first quarter this afternoon, but won out, 19 to 12, over a fighting Wolfpack Team from North Carolina State College.

The victory, the second for Duke in the Southern Conference, was marked by the brilliant comeback of the Wolfpack after the men of DeHart had pushed over two touchdowns in the second period, to lead, 12 to 0. In the third quarter, State made a touchdown while holding the Devils scoreless. The last quarter saw both teams count, Duke getting 1 point more than State when Bule made good his try for point after touchdown. Duke made thirteen first downs and State got nine.

Duke marched straight for a touchdown after receiving the opening kick-off and scored its second touchdown after Adkins, tackle, recovered a fumble on State's 25-yard line.

Brewer Best Ground Gainer For Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils displayed a smart passing attack that figured in all of their touchdowns. Kid Brewer, half back, who has been out most of the season with injuries, proved the best ground gainer of the day for Duke.

The Duke line functioned well throughout the first half, opening holes for the Blue Devil backs, but was outplayed during the second half by State's lighter forwards.

Jordan played a sensational game at end for State.

Washington College Ties Baltimore U.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 16.—Baltimore University and Washington College played a hard-fought gridiron battle here today marred by frequent penalties and injuries on both sides, to a 6-to-6 tie. Bender and Damedowitz, in the back field, did heavy ball carrying for the visitors and often broke through the Maroon line only to be downed by the secondary defense.

At no time did the Baltimore running attack seriously threaten the Eastern Shore goal except in the first quarter, when a long spiral punt from Demedowitz's toe lingered between the eyes of Capt. Burk and the western sun. The oval bounced into the arms of a Baltimore player in the shadow of the Washington goal after striking Burk, who was blinded by the glare. In a few minutes Demedowitz took the ball over for a touchdown, and failed to make the extra point on a line plunge.

Early in the second quarter a break of the game went to the local team when Baltimore was penalized 45 yards for a succession of off-side plays and Alexandria scored on a series of line plays for the remaining 20 yards. Dopson failed to kick goal.

Marines.	Positions.	Firemen.
Mitchell	L. E.	Bromadnik
Shew	L. T.	Kelly
Dever	L. G.	Shiloh
Blomsbaugh	Center	Waldo
Zuber	R. G.	Blum
Eldridge	R. T.	Symanowski
Kane	R. E.	Hinds
Diaz	Q. B.	Beverunzer
Fisher	L. H.	Rollinson
Aldrich	R. H.	Harrison
Zeher	F. B.	Stevens

Marines	14	13	0	13	—40
Firemen	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Zeher, Diaz, Resio (2), Shess (2), Rollison.

Holm, Alabama, Stars As Ga. Tech Bows, 14-0

Atlanta, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Tony Holm displayed all his greatness today to give Alabama's Crimson Tide a decisive 14-to-0 victory over a courageous but outplayed Georgia Tech Team. A crowd of more than 16,000 saw Alabama's great full back smash the Tornado's ramparts to pieces to score in the first period, then almost at the end of the game intercept a pass and race 55 yards for another touchdown.

KENNEDY A. C. PLAYS.

Kennedy A. C. gridmen will go to Alexandria today to engage the Iroquois at 3 o'clock. Kennedy players will meet at Georgia avenue and Ingraham atdeet at 1 o'clock.

Games Drew Total Of 600,000 People

(Associated Press.)

More than 600,000 spectators saw a Baker's dozen of the leading football games in the country yesterday. The 122,000 that saw Notre Dame nose out Southern California at Chicago broke all records for football. Another 78,000 saw Yale whip the Princeton Tiger.

Figures on the leading games follow:

Notre Dame-Southern California	122,000
Yale-Princeton	78,000
Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech	60,000
Minnesota-Michigan	58,000
Harvard-Holy Cross	55,000
Northwestern-Indiana	35,000
Syracuse-Colgate	35,000
Columbia-Pennsylvania	35,000
Georgia Tech-Alabama	30,000
Missouri-New York U.	30,000
Purdue-Iowa	26,000
Tennessee-Vanderbilt	25,000
Chicago-Illinois	25,000

VIRGINIA TIES GENERALS BY RALLY

Pass, Thomas' Line Bucking Results in 13-13 Tie.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 16.—Washington and Lee and University of Virginia battled to a thirteen-all tie here this afternoon in a game that would have given the loser the lowest ranking among Virginia's "Big Four" schools.

W. and L. started off with a rush, and for a while it looked like the Generals would swamp the Cavaliers, but the accuracy of Capt. Johnny Sloane's passes coupled with several good runs by Thomas, halfback, saved Virginia from the blackness of defeat.

After Bailey had kicked off for W. and L. the Cavaliers brought the ball to the Generals' 33-yard line before losing it on downs. Starting from this stripe, the local eleven made six plays for the necessary 67 yards and their first touchdown. Mattox started the advance with a 19-yard gain around right end and Thibodeau went around end twice to put the ball on the 22-yard line. A moment later Pat Mitchell, fullback, drove off tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was added when Eberhart passed to Mattox in the end zone.

Mattox-Williams Pass Leads to Score.

Shortly after the second period started, Mattox passed to Williams for the Generals' from the 41-yard line to put the ball on Virginia's 8-yard line. Mitchell picked up 2 yards at center and Thibodeau took a long sweep around left end for touchdown to make the count stand at 13-0. Mitchell's attempted placement was blocked and the half ended without further scoring.

Early in the second half, Virginia took the ball on the Generals' 46-yard line, and, with Sloan passing and Thomas running, advanced the ball to the 22-yard line. From here Sloan heaved to Peyton, end, for a touchdown, the ball being caught on the rear line of the end zone. R. Day's placement try went wild.

About midway of the last period the Cavaliers tied the score. Taking the ball on their own 27-yard line, Abell's Eleven went down the field for 73 yards without losing the ball, Sloan's 31-yard pass to Kaminer featuring the advance which ended when Faulconer, Thomas and Thomas again hit yard by yard from the 5-yard line until Sloan added the final inches for a score. R. Day made good his second attempt at placement to end the scoring for the day.

Both Teams Take to Air Near Close.

Both teams heaved forward passes only on nearly every play during the balance of the quarter, interceptions by opponents always ending every threat before it got within the 20-yard line. Jacob brought the W. and L. supporters to their feet with visions of the tie broken when he intercepted Sloan's pass and dashed 44 yards to the 32-yard strip.

Each team rung up fifteen first downs apiece. Passes completed set a high record for Wilson Field, with Washington and Lee completing ten out of seventeen for a gain of 166 yards, and the Cavaliers 11 out of 28 for a total of 204 yards.

The Generals intercepted there Virginia heaves, while losing two of their own to the invaders. Bailey and Thibodeau averaged 38 yards on punts, while Sloan, of Virginia, averaged 33. The Generals picked up 183 yards from scrimmage plays and the Cavaliers 168. Penalties stood at 50 yards against W. and L. and 35 against Virginia.

Virginia.	Positions.	W. and L.
Turner	L. E.	L. Williams
Day	L. T.	Bailey
Debutts	L. G.	Martin
Taylor	Center	Snedgrass
Cameron	R. G.	Bellgman
Williams	R. T.	Hawkins, (Capt.
Byrd	R. E.	Bledsoe
Faulconer	Q. B.	Eberhart
Thomas	L. H.	Thibodeau
Capt. Sloan	R. H.	Mattox
Bryant	F. B.	Mitchell

W. and L.	7	0	6	0	—13
Virginia	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—(W. and L.) Mitchell and Thibodeau; (Va.) Peyton, Sloan. Extra points—(W. and L.) pass, Eberhart to Mattox; (Va.), R. Day (placement). Referee—Merriman (Geneva). Umpire—Carswin (W. and J.). Field Judge—Black (Davidson). Head linesman — Daniels (Georgetown).

Navy Plebes Defeated By Kisiminetas, 12-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—The crack prep team of Kisiminetas School, of Saltsburg, Pa., which has established a custom of sending the Navy Plebes down to defeat, registered again in their annual game here today by a score of 12 to 0. It was a well-contested game, although the Pennsylvania lads held the upper hand all the way.

The visitors scored a touchdown in each the second and fourth quarters, but Stewart was unsuccessful for the point trips, via the placement kick route.

Kisi School.	Position.	Navy Plebes.
Potts	L. E.	Haffel
Murdick	L. T.	Temple
Fife	L. G.	Browning
Braden	Center	Hall
Gellus	R. G.	Beaty
Monahan	R. T.	Insalla
Leadbetter	R. E.	Pratt
Yrchinick	Q. B.	Campbell
Feller	L. H.	Denny
Montgomery	R. H.	Jones
Simms	F. B.	Millikan

Kisi School	0	6	0	6	—12
Navy Plebes	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdowns — Montgomery, Simms. Tries for point missed—Stewart (2), (placement kicks). Substitutions—(Plebes) Shellinar for Campbell, Kibbe for Jones, White for Kibbe, Heileman for Ingels, Dawson for Pray, (Kisi) Kerner for Simms, Irwin for Feller, Gesik for Brown, Stewart for Kead. Referee—Townsend (Columbia). Umpire—Gaffney (Boston U.). Head linesman—Brawner (Ursinus).

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SENIOR GRID LEAGUE LEADERS TO BATTLE TODAY

St. Stephen's, Hawk Preps To Clash

Contest to Assist in Final Elimination of Contenders.

Brookland Eleven to Face Mercury; 8 Games Booked.

WITH the senior championship of the Capital City Football League apparently narrowed down to three outstanding contenders, the game scheduled today between the Mohawk Prep and St. Stephen's A. C. elevens on Gonzaga Field, starting at 2 o'clock, promises to furnish a fair idea of the championship chances of the respective teams.

Although there are title possibilities of one or two other teams, the senior race is largely monopolized by the Brookland A. C., Mohawk Prep and St. Stephen's teams at this point. In two previous games in which these teams have met, the Brooklanders held the Hawk Preps in a scoreless tie and later won by touchdowns over the Saints. The result of the latter game was declared null, however, when the Brookland team was penalized for use of a player whose eligibility was disputed.

Game T day to Aid In Selection.

Today's battle will furnish a clearer picture of the respective pennant prospects of these rivals. The foes in the headline attraction are tied for the lead at present. The Saints have won three engagements and are undefeated. The Hawks have not bowed in defeat, either, but twice have been held scoreless. The Friendships upset the dope last week and deadlocked the defending champions in a scoreless battle.

While the two leaders are clutching at each other's throat today, the Brookland Eleven, which rests well intrenched in third place, is confident of advancing at the expense of the Mercury stalwarts on Gonzaga field at 1 o'clock. The Mercury team is one of those still very much in the race, however, and is not going to yield without a typical Mercury stand. The powerful scoring machine built around Holden and Leroy, of Brookland, has no terrors for a scrappy Mercury squad that gives no quarter.

Battle of Basement At Fairlawn.

To the victim will go the undisputed possession of the basement berth when the Friendship and Marion Elevens clash on Fairlawn Field at 3 o'clock. At present the Marions hold all claims to the dampness, but their play has been brilliant at times, especially in the struggle with the Hawk Preps. The Friendships, fresh from a moral victory last week when the Preps were held in a scoreless deadlock, are confident of marching through supposedly weaker opposition henceforth. A bitter battle is assured, the rival teams have predicted.

With first division teams meeting second division teams in the 135-pound section, there is no particular standout attraction on the card of four games. Upsets have not been uncommon in this group today and it would not be surprising to see one or more of the lowly clubs rise in their might and throw a boulder in the path of some of the title contenders.

Palace A. C. meets the Meridians with some assurance of victory, but is not too optimistic. Janney A. C., which has not shown any too strong an offensive to date, is more than a bit leery of the rapidly improving Brentwood Hawks, who have played two tie games in the last two weeks. The Mardfeldts have visions of another victory today at the expense of the lowly Wolverines, but such is far from a certainty. The Columbia-Notre Dame contest promises to bring together about the most equally balanced teams of the program.

One Game Slated For 125-Pounders.

Interest in the 125-pound class race will be confined to one game today, with the pacemaker engaging the tail-ender. The Brookland Boys Club Eleven has visions of taking a two-point lead by turning back the Mount Rainier Preps in Potomac Park, but even here there is no certainty, as none of the teams have exhibited such marked superiority that they can lay claim to victory before the final whistle has sounded.

The schedule and standings of the teams follow:

SENIOR CLASS.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Ties	Tps.
St. Stephen's	3	0	0	6
Mohawk Preps	2	0	2	6
Brookland	2	0	2	6
Mercury	2	1	0	4
Friendship	0	0	3	1
Marions	0	4	0	0

GAMES TODAY.

Friendship vs. Marions, Fairlawn, 3 o'clock. Woodrack, referee.
Mohawk Preps vs. St. Stephen's, Gonzaga Field, 3 o'clock. McClure and Clapper.
Mercury vs. Brookland A. C., Gonzaga Field, 1 o'clock. McClure and Clapper.

125-POUND CLASS.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Ties	Tps.
Palace	4	0	1	9
Janney	3	0	2	8
Columbias	2	1	1	5
Mardfeldts	1	1	3	5
Notre Dame	2	2	0	4
Meridians	1	3	1	3
Brentwood	0	3	2	2
Wolverines	0	4	1	1

GAMES TODAY.

Palace vs. Meridians, Potomac, No. 2, 3 o'clock. Simpson.
Wolverines vs. Mardfeldts, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock. Fanning.
Janney vs. Brentwood Hawks, Friendship, 3 o'clock. Stevens and Edwards.
Columbias vs. Notre Dame, Potomac, No. 2, 1 o'clock. Simpson.

125-POUND CLASS.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Ties	Tps.
Brookland	2	0	1	5
Aztecs	2	1	0	4
P. O. Federals	1	1	0	2
Meridians	1	1	0	2
Mount Rainier	0	3	0	0

GAME TODAY.

Brookland B. C. vs. Mount Rainier Preps, Potomac, No. 3, 1 o'clock. J. Mitchell.

Vanderbilt Downed By Tennessee, 13 to 0

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Tennessee showed superiority in every department today and eliminated Vanderbilt's spurring Commodores from the Southern championship race, 13 to 0.

McEver did all the heavy work for the victors. He scored both touchdowns, going over in the second quarter and again in the third. Vanderbilt never threatened. A crowd of 25,000 saw the game.

BRITISH WIN AT SOCCER.

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—England defeated Ireland, 5 to 2, in an amateur international soccer match at Crystal Palace today. The feature of the game was the fine playing of Claude Ashton, English forward, who scored four goals.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL'S SQUAD, DISTRICT SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The victorious Tech team, unbeaten in the Washington Public High School series, is pictured above. Front row, left to right—Pickett, Nelson, Goldman, Reichman, Hoy, Kolker, Geiger, Goss, Rhodes, Wholfarth, Spencer, Capt. Benner. Back row, left to right—Morehess, Oehman, Yznaga, Lank, Bell, Haycock, Mackindo, Zearfoss, Harns, De Voe, Edwards, P. Mayer, Himmelfarb, Wellens, Moore, Minor, Sachs, B. Mayer, Hatos, Stutz, Staman, Winston.

HAWKS PLAY IRVINGTON TODAY

1928 Champions of Baltimore Boast College Stars.

THE Irvington Eleven, from Baltimore, which meets the Mohawks at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock today, will have a formidable array of former college stars.

With tackles like Leroy Byham and Jackie Robbins, guards like Gus Crothers and Ray McRobey, a center like Jimmy Desmond, and wingmen boasting previous records such as Tanton and Norris, the Irvingtons should present the strongest front wall that has yet been sent against the Mohawks. In the back field, such former college stars as Jim Hahn, Shorty McMains, Shorty Long and Clem Spring hold forth. Sol Baker and Johnny Pincura, two other backs, rate with the others.

The majority of these players have seen several campaigns on college gridirons and some figured prominently in the battle with the Mohawks last year.

Craig Wilton, coach of the Mohawks, welcomes the prospect of a stern battle for his charges today. Although checked at times in several games this season, his club has not been extended to any great extent and its real metal has not been put to the test. With the Apache game but two weeks off, the Hawk mentor is anxious to see how his line, which has stood up well against weaker opposition, will work against a big, experienced line such as the Irvingtons possess. He is anxious to see how Thomas and Dewey get away against stronger opposition and how Abbottiechio, Burke, Birthwright and other line chargers look against a heavy wall such as the Irvingtons and Apaches claim to possess.

No. Irvington.	Position.	Mohawks. No.
12 Tanton	L. E.	Dufour 9
4 Byham	L. T.	Zulick 11
3 McRobie	L. G.	Kinner 17
29 Desmond	Center	Kendall 20
23 Crothers	R. G.	Browning 1
11 Robbins	R. T.	Adams 14
10 Norris	R. E.	Minnick 19
24 McMains	Q. B.	Collier 3
9 Long	L. H.	Howard 4
31 Pincura	R. H.	Thomas 5
18 Baker	F. B.	Birthwright 12

Substitutions—(Irvington) Hahn (6), Roache (18), Chambers (32), Ritter (5), Coyle (20), Stansfield (22), Spring (28). (Mohawks) Re Roo (22), Russell (7), Brown (10), Munro (24), Burke (16), Eddinger (13), Dewey (6), Abbottiechio (8), Holland (29), Cox (2), Wilton (18). Referee—Brewer (Maryland). Umpire—Cutts (Loyola). Linesman—Dreifus (Tulane). Field Judge—Sherry (Baltimore).

PENNANTS NOT TO PLAY.

The Petworth Pennants will not play their scheduled game today, but will hold a drill on the Iowa playgrounds at 10:30, at which all players are ordered to report in uniform.

Ability to Make Most of Foes' Mistakes Marked Success of Champion Tech Eleven

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, Jr.

ALERTNESS and ability to derive the utmost aid from its opponents' mistakes won the 1929 high school football championship for the Tech High School eleven, a combination seemingly inferior to at least three other teams before the series opened, and conceded not the barest chance of winning its second successive title. Although two other elevens seem even yet to hold the upper hand over "Hap" Hardell's charges as far as actual comparison goes, the fact remains that the present champions defeated these two apparently superior opponents by their wide-awake tactics, which permitted them to use to advantage every break that presented itself.

The utilization of these breaks proved more than enough to turn the tide of the game in the Manual Trainers' favor on two occasions. Although the other two games on the Tech schedule were won by straight football, the moral effect of the victories made possible by breaks had no small part.

Tech Quick to Utilize Openings in Foe.

In both the Eastern and Central affairs, the Tech team, rated as the under-dog, seized sudden openings in its opponents' play, which, had they been left untouched, would doubtless have left the eventual victor on the short end of the score.

In the very first game of the series, opposed to the big Eastern team—generally favored to win the series—Tech scored its first touchdown as the direct result of an Eastern miscue in the first few minutes of play.

It was not the simple luck of this break that enabled Tech to win, but the greatest possible utilization of the chance that presented itself which enabled the Maroon and Gray to score. When an Eastern kick was blocked by Kolker, of Tech, many fans expected to see the McKinley player fall on the loose ball on the 40-yard line where it was rolling loose. Such would have been the usual occurrence when given such a break. But it was possible to stretch the opening to even greater limits and this Kolker did.

Kolker's Touchdown Dumbfounded Eastern.

Instead of merely falling on the pigskin, Kolker scooped it up and before the Eastern players could recover from their surprise, he had eluded them all and run the 40 yards over the Eastern goal line. The unexpected run from an unexpected break had dumbfounded the Light Blue and White eleven and left it on the defensive for the rest of the game. The 7-0 lead which Tech gained by this move was unthreatened by Eastern at any time, and the second touchdown of the day only made Tech's position more secure.

Then again in the Central game, which practically won the title for Tech, it was only through breaks that Tech was able to tie the score, putting it in an advantageous psychological position from which it went on to score the deciding touchdown in the last two minutes of play. Previous to the unfortunate occurrence (for Central), Coach "Ty" Rauber's men had been leading, 6-0, by virtue of a touchdown scored by a march down the field in the dying minutes of the first half.

Opportunity Came Late In Central Game.

With only four minutes to play, most of the 7,500 present had conceded the game to Central, which up to then, had outplayed Tech. But they were reckoning without the arrival of certain happenings which even Tech could not foresee, but which, when presented, were far more clearer to the Manual Trainers than the Blue and White eleven would have wished them to be.

With the ball on its own 25-yard line, Central was preparing to rush the ball. On a bad pass, however, the Central back momentarily fumbled and an alert Tech player seized the opportunity for all it was worth. Not content with merely grabbing the ball where it was, even as his teammate had been dissatisfied to do in the Eastern game, Capt. Benner, of Tech, caught the ball while it was still in the air and not hesitating a moment, sped away from several outstretched hands and raced over the Central goal. As the Eastern eleven had been in that inaugural, so was Central now stunned by this sudden unexpected turn of affairs which had changed the whole situation of the battle.

Spurred to Greater Feats by Breaks.

And once more a Tech team, encouraged by a lucky break, took on added aggressiveness and opened up with a forward passing attack which had been unused previously to pass their way over the Central goal for the second score of the day and a 12-6 victory.

Of course a team is bound to make mistakes, but when a team like Tech is the opponent, the mistakes are extremely costly. Perhaps not one team out of ten would have profited by the same mistakes as did Tech. Hence, there is no wonder that the 1929 gridiron crown is resting securely on Tech's head.

Only Simmons in League Scores 5 Runs in Game

Nine Players Make 5 Hits in Game During 1929.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

AL SIMMONS, of the Athletics, was the only American League batsman to score five runs in a single game during the 1929 campaign. He turned the trick in a game against Boston early in the season. It tied the American League record.

No American League batsman tied the circuit record of making six hits in a game, but there were nine who made five hits, five of them gathering the five safeties in five times at bat.

When Lew Fonseca, of the Cleveland Indians, made two home runs and two triples in four consecutive times at bat off Al Thomas and Grady Adkins, of Chicago, last spring, he set an American League record, but when the entire game was taken into consideration Fonseca, failing to reach first his last two times at bat, merely tied the American League record for extra bases and extra base hits in a single game. Lou Gehrig also tied an American League record in a game at Chicago by making three home runs.

Record of 8 Runs Driven In Is Unequaled.

During the season of '29, American League batters failed to break or even tie the record of eight runs driven in. But, there were four, Babe Ruth, Fonseca, Charles Gehringer, of Detroit, and Buddy Myer, of Washington, who batted in seven apiece. Ruth also batted in four runs eight times. Fonseca drove in four runs or more seven times, and so did Al Simmons. Gehrig turned the trick six times.

Four pitchers managed to carve their names in the hall of fame by distinguished service with the bat. Lefty Grove drove in five runs in a single game, while Zinn drove in four. The last time he hit safely a runner was inserted for him, said runner scoring a run and tying the score, another pitcher receiving credit for the victory which came in the next inning. George Uhle made four hits in the 21-inning game Detroit played with Chicago last May, his pinch-runner scoring the winning run, while Charles Ruffing, of the Red Sox, made four hits in four times up, one being a homer.

To Joe Cronin, of Washington, fell the honor of being the only batsman to hit for the cycle during the season, Joe gathering a single, a double, a triple and a home run off MacFayden and Dobens, of Boston, and then throwing in an extra double for good measure.

Fonseca led the league in total bases with fourteen, followed by Lou Gehrig and Marty McManus with thirteen each, Cronin with twelve, Simmons, Manush and Foxx with eleven each and Heilmann with ten.

The principal batting feats of American League batsmen accompany this article.

1929 Batting Feats In American League

FIVE HITS IN FIVE TIMES AT BAT—Cronin, Washington—Single, 2 doubles, triple and home run; 12 bases, 3 runs. McManus, Detroit—Two singles, double, 2 home runs; 12 bases, 4 runs. Simmons, Philadelphia—Three singles, 2 home runs; 11 bases, 3 runs. Manush, St. Louis—Single, 2 doubles, triple and home run; 10 bases, 1 run. Cochrane, Philadelphia—Three singles, 2 triples; 7 bases, 1 run.

FIVE HITS IN SIX TIMES AT BAT—Simmons, Philadelphia — Three singles, double, home run; 9 bases, 4 runs, drove in 6. Combs, New York—Three singles, 2 doubles; 7 bases. Reynolds, Chicago—Five singles.

FIVE HITS IN SEVEN TIMES AT BAT—Foxx, Philadelphia—Three singles, 2 home runs; 11 bases, 4 runs, drove in 5.

FIVE HITS IN EIGHT TIMES AT BAT (17 INNINGS)—Joe Sewell, Cleveland—Five singles.

FOUR HITS IN FOUR TIMES AT BAT—Joe Sewell, Averill, Haas, Simmons, Cochrane each twice; Cissell, Jamieson, Ruffing, Blue, Foxx, Ogden, Palk, Gehringer, McManus, Rothrock, Dickey, Judge, Myer, Fonseca each once.

FOUR HITS IN FIVE TIMES AT BAT—Simmons, Fonseca, Haas, Gehringer each three times; Dickey, Heilman, E. Rice, Averill, Kress, Kamm, Myer, Manush and Ruth each twice; Judge, Cronin, Porter, Morgan, Reeves, Rothrock, Todt, Hayworth, Johnson, Harrrave, Alexander, Fothergill, Stone, McManus, Robertson, Lary, Lazzeri, Meusel, Bishop, Hale, Foxx, Cissell, Badgro and McGowan.

FOUR HITS IN SIX TIMES AT BAT—Manush, Schulte and Combs each twice; Clancy, Metzler, Lazzeri, Myer, Gerdinger, Alexander, Fothergill, Fonseca, Morgan, O'Rourke and Hale.

FOUR HITS IN SEVEN TIMES AT BAT—Kress and Alexander.

FOUR HITS IN EIGHT TIMES AT BAT—Kamm.

FOUR HITS IN NINE TIMES AT BAT—R. Johnson and Uhle.

DROVE IN SEVEN RUNS IN A SINGLE GAME—Ruth, of New York, with two home runs and a single; Fonseca, Cleveland, with a home run, two singles and infield out; Gehringer, Detroit, with three doubles and a single; Meyer, Washington, with a home run and three singles.

DROVE IN SIX RUNS IN A SINGLE GAME—Alexander, of Detroit, twice; Simmons, Philadelphia; Manush, St. Louis.

DROVE IN FIVE RUNS IN A SINGLE GAME—Heilmann, Detroit, three times; Fothergill, Detroit, twice; Simmons, Philadelphia, twice; Falk and J. Sewell, Cleveland; Foxx, Miller and Grove, Philadelphia; Meusel and Gehrig, New York; Kress, St. Louis, and Kerr, Chicago.

DROVE IN FOUR RUNS IN A SINGLE GAME—Ruth, New York, 8 times; Fonseca, Cleveland, 8; Gehrig, New York, 5; Heilmann, Detroit, 4; McManus, Detroit, 4; Alexander, Detroit, 3; Falk, Cleveland, 3; Averill, Cleveland, 3; Goslin, Washington, 3; Simmons, Philadelphia, 3; Judge, Washington, 3; Foxx, Philadelphia, 2; Dickey, New York, 2; Harrrave, Detroit, 2; Lazzeri, New York; Kress, St. Louis; Schulte, St. Louis; Fothergill, Detroit; Burns, Philadelphia; Gehringer, Detroit; Watwood, Chicago; Reynolds, Chicago; Myer, Washington; Cronin, Washington; Morgan, Cleveland; Cochrane, Philadelphia; Byrd, New York; Hayes, Washington; Combs, New York; Johnson, Detroit; Bailey, Philadelphia; Melillo, St. Louis; O'Rourke, St. Louis; Zinn.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By—

ROBERT CONSIDINE

THIS is a period of the year when the nightly calm of the old manse is punctuated with sharp explosions emitting from the general direction of your tennis racquet. Your tightly strung superintersectional inflex spiral just gives in to the permeating weather conditions and goes boole. There is no doubt that this is a serious topic. With tennis restringing hovering around eight berries, the Government should protect taxpayers' property and issue reports, such as the weather man does, warning when to crate your racquet to keep it from racquetcide.

Charles Sperry, the Henry Park regular, insists that the only way to preserve your strings over the long lay-off is to wrap them in layer after layer of newspaper. A light coating of shellac will help. Having shellacked and papered your bat, slip on one of those rubber hoods and store it in the driest room in the house.

Of course, such precaution doesn't have to be taken by the players whose strings resemble a hammock, but if you can strum your racquet into any semblance of an E chord, you'll find the result worth the trouble.

Tennis Climbs Off Sport Page.

Tennis climbed off the sport page during the last week and landed plump on the cover when the San Francisco Social Register, hot off the press, diabolically omitted the name of Helen Wills. Such a pity, and only last Wednesday he told me that if I didn't pay that other $8 and stamps, he'd take back the vest, too.

The other event was the announcement that Midge Gladman and John Van Ryn were to be married. Of course, this is highly important news, but the romance had one aspect which was, for a while, unprecedented. For two days after the engagement was announced, the papers carried short accounts with headings like this: "Davis Cup Ace to Wed," "Tennis Stars to Marry," and such. It looked, for two whole days, as though the affair was going to die out without once having the odiferous "love" worked into the headlines. But no such luck. Bright and early Wednesday morning a local paper said, "Van Ryn-Gladman Play 'Love' Game."

Oh, well! It wasn't much in the first place.

Net Game Now Booming In Germany.

The Brooklyn Eagle's correspondent, Mrs. H. V. Kaltenborn, cables that tennis has become so popular in Germany that an official complaint was recently broadcast by the sausage manufacturers, who claimed that their business is being ruined, as the material for sausage casings is now being bought up by tennis racquet manufacturers for strings.

The cost of tennis racquets, balls and clean clothing precludes the immediate taking up of the game by the so-called lower classes. It seems that in Germany a player would blanch at the thought of stepping on the court unless his entire habiliment were freshly laundered. If that law ever goes into effect here they'll have to hold the public parks championship in Bethesda.

The tennis tournament in Warmbrunn, according to Mrs. Kaltenborn, is a social as well as sport event. "The tournament is run by 'Count P.' This gives a certain tone to the whole affair. As people are introduced the young men kiss the hands of the married ladies, the young girls and younger married women curtsey to the elder countesses and baronesses. It is a strange mixture of old-fashioned formality and modern sport comradeship. Before and after each match the umpire kisses the hands of the women players.

Lou Doyle Writes of Game "In Nineties—and Now."

Louis I. Doyle has written a tremendously good article for publication in the proposed tennis annual, which is expected to make an appearance about the end of the year. The annual will print, for posterity's sake, an account of every tennis happening in this city during the season just passed.

Lou's article, which is called "The Nineties—and Now," is a splendid production of a tennis memory whose praise could not be exaggerated.

William T. Tilden, the distinguished actor, is said to be going over big as the tramp in the London presentation of "I'm Wise." Bill is said to be knocking them into the aisles and taking six and seven bows after the final curtain. It would be unkind to say that there are a lot of tennis fans in London. It may be that the Britishers consider his histrionic ability worthy of the bringing of their hands together in approval. That isn't altogether impossible. In his appearance at the Belasco a few years ago, a week of nearly full houses found his stage presence and personality quite bearable.

Tilden Making Hit on British Stage.

The reviews were not unfavorable, but disaster visited the troupe in New York, where myriad verbal brickbats were heaped upon the play. It suffered a quick and easy death and came tumbling down around the ample feet of its leading man, leaving him high and dry of his next to best profession. Bill is said to have dropped $25,000 on his hunch that the show was another "Abie's Irish Rose." The critics were unkind. Not only was the presentation, particularly Tilden's part, roundly roasted on the dramatic pages, but the sport writers took up the holler. The statement at the time of one writer is preserved in my memory. It seems just at this time Tilden was at deadlocks with the U. S. L. T. A. over his alleged professionalism. This scribe said: "After seeing his show, the tennis officials will never, never again believe that Tilden is anything but an amateur."

It is good to hear that he is doing well now. I guess it was this "age of specialization" which doomed Tilden in New York. Associated as has named has always been with a fiery and exotic tennis genius—a gaunt, lightning-fast court master—it was too much for the audience to have him evolve into a semianimated needle on the stage with nohing more dramatic to do than say, "My dear Mrs. Chumley-Towers, won't you sit down?"

BOSTON COLLEGE BOWS.

Milwaukee, Nov. 16 (A.P.). — In a game featured by long runs Marquette swept to a 20-to-6 victory over Boston College here today. Quarter Back McElligott found the intended receiver of a pass covered in the first quarter, so he ran 29 yards through a broken field to score for Marquette.

CLOSE GAMES IN COURT LEAGUE

First Brethren Wins Over St. Paul's by 22 to 21.

AFTER a closely fought battle from start to finish, the First Brethren Quintet last night eked out a 22-to-21 victory over the St. Paul's Team in what developed to be the feature contest of six on the weekly program of the Sunday School Basket Ball League.

The Calvary Sekards just managed to turn back the Hamline Five, 12 to 11, and the United Brethrens won over the Calvary Drakes, 17 to 15, in two other well-fought games. The Petworth representatives, with Jones running wild, had little trouble besting Calvary, M. E., 27 to 19. Melton and Burgess scored at will to give Mount Vernon M. E. a 40-to-13 victory over Mount Pleasant Congregational. Stunely and Higgins led the attack as Trinity M. E. ran up a 45-to-23 score on Atonement.

Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Mann, rf	1	0	2	Melton, rf	7	0	14
Percival, rf	0	0	0	Burgess, lf	7	0	14
E. Pierce, lf	1	2	4	McQueen, c	1	0	2
Howland, c	1	0	2	Hecke, c	1	0	2
Barnes, rg	1	0	2	Swift, rg	3	1	7
L. Pierce, rg	0	0	0	Goad, lg	1	0	2
Lesch, lg	0	0	0	Carr, lg	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13	Totals	24	1	49

Foul shots attempted—Mount Pleasant, 11; Mount Vernon, 10. Personal fouls committed—Mann (2), E. Pierce (2), Barnes (3), Burgess, McQueen (2), Swift (3), Goad, Carr (2). Referee—Entwistle (D. C. Approved Board).

Hamline.	G	FG	P	Sekards.	G	FG	P
Phillips, rf	0	0	0	Brown, rf	0	1	1
Sconyers, lf	0	0	0	Harris, lf	1	3	5
Beall, lf	0	0	0	McNeil, c	2	0	4
Whitsell, c	1	1	3	Patterson, c	0	0	0
Heflin, c	0	1	1	Cheek, rg	0	0	0
Murphy, rg	2	0	4	Bracy, lg	0	2	2
Frey, lg	1	1	3	Vallmor, lg	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	3	6	12

Foul shots attempted—Hamline, 12; Sekards, 11. Personal fouls committed—Phillips (3), Sconyers, Beall, Whitsell, Frey (3), Brown, Harris, McNeil (3), Cheek (4), Bracey. Technical fouls committed—Murphy, Heflin, Vallmor. Referee—O'Meara (D. C. Approved Board).

Calvary M.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Anderson, rf	2	0	4	Heinrichs, rf	3	0	6
Scrivener, lf	3	4	10	Jones	8	4	16
Edleblut, c	0	0	0	Jones, lf	8	4	16
Davidson, rg	1	1	3	Starna, c	1	0	2
Brumbaugh, lg	1	0	2	Jasper, c	0	0	0
Gotwals, lg	0	0	0	Benham, rg	0	1	1
				Ellis, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	11	5	27

Foul shots attempted—Calvary, 13; Petworth, 7. Personal fouls committed—Edleblut, Brumbaugh, Jones (2), Ellis (4), Jasper (3), Scrivener, Davidson, Anderson (2), Benham. Technical fouls committed—Petworth, 1. Referee—Entwistle. Umpire—O'Meara. Time of periods—18 minutes.

Cal. Drakes.	G	FG	P	United Breth.	G	FG	P
Davidson, rf	1	1	3	Lyles, rf	0	1	1
Thompson, lf	0	0	0	Shenton, lf	1	0	2
Procter, lf	0	0	0	Weigel, lf	1	0	2
Barker, c	1	3	5	Tracey, c	1	2	4
Ternesk, c	0	0	0	Smith, rg	2	0	4
Shanks, rg	1	1	3	Ourman, lg	0	1	1
Garber, lg	0	2	2				
Totals	3	7	13	Totals	5	7	17

Foul shots attempted—Calvary Drakes, 10; United Brethren, 11. Personal fouls committed—(Calvary), Davidson, Burke (3), Procter (2), Garber; (United Brethren), Lyles, Weigel, Tracey, Smith (2), Weigel (3). Time of periods—18-minute halves. Referee—Summer. Umpire—Colliflower.

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P
Volland, rf	0	0	0	Higgins, rf	5	3	13
Sebastian, lf	5	4	14	Stautzler, lf	10	2	22
Swanson, c	0	0	0	Roberts, c	3	0	7
Gwardsnoe, c	0	0	0	Kendrick, rg	0	0	0
August'fer, rg	0	0	0	O'Conner, rg	1	1	3
Galt, lg	0	0	0	Wyatt, lg	0	1	1
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	19	7	46

Foul shots attempted—Atonement, 15; Trinity M. E., 12. Personal fouls committed—(Atonement), Sebastian, Swanson, Richards, Gwardsnoe (2), Auxusterfer (4); (Trinity), Higgins, Stanbly, Roberts, Kendricks, O'Conner (4), Wyatt (2). Time of periods—18-minute halves. Referee—Summer. Umpire—Colliflower.

1st Brethren.	G	FG	P	St. Paul's.	G	FG	P
Murch, rf	2	0	4	Hoey, rf	3	3	9
Dulin, lf	1	2	4	G. Monk, lf	0	0	0
Clifford, c	1	1	3	Loehler, c	3	1	7
Pennington, c	1	0	2	Reece, rg	1	0	2
Koontz, rg	2	0	4	J. Monk, lg	0	4	4
Xanten, lg	1	2	4				
Totals	8	5	22	Totals	7	8	22

Personal fouls committed—(First Bethlehem), Murch (2), Dulin (2), Pennington, Koontz (3), Xanter (2); (St. Paul's), Hoey, Loehler, Reece, Monk (4). Technical fouls committed—(St. Paul's), Monk. Time of periods—18-minute halves. Referee—Summer. Umpire—Colliflower.

Green and Shelton Win Gun Club Shoot

J. M. Green was high at the handicap shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday with a score of 47x50 while H. N. Shelton won runner-up trophy with 45. In the competition for the six months' trophy, F. P. Williams was credited with two legs, breaking 24 in each event. W. S. Wilson also won a leg in the first event while Cook and Upson each secured a win with a 24 in the second.

The annual before-Thanksgiving turkey shoot will be staged over the club's traps next Saturday with trophy to first, second and third, high scratch gun and first, second, and third added target handicap. Results follow:

Handicap scores—16 yards, Green, 47x50; C. S. Wilson, 41; Cain, 38; Franklin, 32. 18 yards, Shelton, 43; Shaw, 42; Beckwith, 42. 20 yards, Cook, 43; Wynkoop, 41; W. S. Wilson, 41. 22 yards, Upson, 43; Monroe, 38; Stine, 37.

Six months' trophy events—Williams, 24-24; Wilson, 24-23; Stine, 18-23; H. Cook, 22-24; Upson, 19-24; Wynkoop, 22-22; Green, 21-14; Monroe, 21-21; Shelton, 20-22; Morgan, 22-19.

NEHI BOXERS WIN.

Nehi boxers defeated the H. of C. junior flingmen yesterday, taking three out of four bouts from their opponents. Bowie, Hubert and Shapiro were the victors for Nehi, while Bashko was the single loser, dropping his bout to Walker after an extra round.

NATS FINISH TRAINING PLANS

Battery Men to Lead Squad Into Camp on Feb. 25.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH, Manager Walter Johnson and Trainer Mike Martin held a lengthy conference yesterday at the conclusion of which changes in training camp dates and what is practically the complete exhibition schedule were announced.

When the Biloxi training camp was decided upon, President Griffith was forced to agree to the scheduling of three games in the Mississippi town, these contests to be arranged by the Biloxi city fathers and to be played on March 14, 16 and 18. When making their original plans, no games were being considered at Biloxi and filling the three dates there means that the players will have to report earlier than originally planned.

Under the new plan, the battery candidates will leave Washington on Tuesday, February 25, will arrive at Biloxi on the following day in time for dinner and will start getting into condition the next day. The regulars, originally due to report on March 16, under the new plan will report a week earlier, on March 9, and will have had but four days' work before participating in their first game, probably with the New Orleans Southern Association outfit. The other two Biloxi dates probably will call for the Nats to face Minneapolis and Baltimore, both of which teams are planning to do their preliminary work in the vicinity of Biloxi.

Bluege to Be Among Early Reportees.

Only two exceptions will be made in the reporting schedule outlined above. One involves Third Baseman Ossie Bluege, who will report with the first consignment in order that Trainer Mike Martin may personally supervise getting the infielder's knee, which was operated upon last season, ready for a hard campaign, while the other exception is Garland Braxton. This skinny southpaw only needs a few days to get his flipper into tip-top shape and he will not be asked to show up until the regulars arrive on March 9.

The Nationals' 1930 exhibition schedule will be much shorter than the previous ones of recent years, calling for but fifteen games in addition to the three to be arranged for decision at Biloxi. One or two more likely will be added, however, President Griffith now being in communication with the Montgomery Club with the view of breaking the trip from Biloxi to Chattanooga with a game against the Lions in the Alabama city on March 21.

The schedule now arranged should not be a difficult one, for the Boston Braves are the only major leaguers listed. Four games will be played with Chattanooga in the Lookout City, side trips from there will be made for one game with the Chicks at Memphis and two with the Barons at Birmingham, while the Nats will meet Baltimore twice and Rochester once after they and the Braves have separated.

Here's the game-list as already decided upon:

March 14—New Orleans at Biloxi.
March 15-18—Opponents undecided, at Biloxi.
March 22-23—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
March 26—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
March 28—Memphis at Memphis.
April 2—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
April 4-5—Birmingham at Birmingham.
April 6—Boston Braves at Chattanooga.
April 7—Braves at Charlotte.
April 8—Braves at Winston-Salem.
April 9—Braves at Norfolk.
April 10—Braves at Richmond.
April 11—Baltimore at Baltimore.
April 12—Baltimore at Washington.
April 13—Rochester at Washington.

Under the arrangements outlined above, Manager Johnson will have practically seven weeks in which to get his pitchers into condition, while the infielders and outfielders will have had approximately five weeks of training before being called upon to do their stuff in the games which count.

Nat Boss Now Better Acquainted.

Along the lines of his recent decision to concentrate upon the development of a capable mound staff, Johnson declared yesterday that, if the talent is there, he certainly plans to bring it out and that his moundsmen will find the coming training camp period no bed of roses, for he plans to bring them along in their training at a faster clip than was the case last year, although he insists that all were practically ready when the regular season started, but slipped back due to unexpectedly cold and damp weather which they ran into when they reached home and during the first two or three weeks of the season.

The Nat leader, incidently, declares that he is familiar with the individual peculiarities of his moundmen now, knows which ones lose their edge the quickest, and which are not handicapped much by the change from South to North and, as a result of the knowledge he gained last season in this respect, he is confident that he can so handle them that there will be no repetition of the poor start which the Nats made last year when the regular schedule got under way.

Apache Eleven Idle Today; Working Hard

Although slated for an off day due to a late cancellation of a trip to Wilmington, Del., the Apache gridmen will engage in a stiff drill for fear of going stale before the big clash with the Mohawks, December 1.

Manager Seymour Hall had made arrangements for the Little Indians to engage the crack Wilmington semi-pros today, but for some reason the engagement was cancelled yesterday. The Apaches will drill hard this week and meet the Seast Pleasant Firemen next Sunday as the final tuning up fray before the battle with the Hawks for the District title.

Railroad Sports Body In Meeting at St. Louis

St. Louis, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The International Railroad Athletic Association, sponsored by the A. A. U., met here today with nineteen railroads, including twelve trunk lines in the United States and

D. C. WOMEN BOWLERS IN ANNUAL SWEEPSTAKES

LorraineGulli Will Defend Honors

Rising Stars Threaten Dominating Group at King Pin.

Bowling to Lose Star As G. Wolstenholme Plans to Quit.

AN insurgent element that has been whittling away at the throne of Lorraine Gulli, for years the queen of Washington duckpin realms, plans its first organized uprising next Saturday night, when the Meyer Davis Sweepstakes gets under way at the King Pin No. 2 Alleys. This event is the center of attention not only because it opens the way for a long series of feature events planned by local alley moguls, but because it will afford an initial opportunity for the increasing number of satellites that have recently appeared on the local duckpin horizon, which threaten to dim the brilliance of the girl bowler who has been the big attraction for seasons.

For several seasons a select group has been gunning for the crown of Miss Gulli with little success. On occasions, one or more have eclipsed the brilliance of the Beeque and Arcadia star, but over the long route they have been decisively admonished.

A new group of fair stars has arisen to prominence within the past year and several of this number have moved to the front with such momentum that predictions are being heard from various quarters to the effect that Miss Gulli's supremacy is more seriously threatened than at any time.

Rena Levy Chief Rival.

For several seasons, Rena Levy was the lone rival of the sensational Lorraine. Last year Majorie Bradt and Marie Frere for a time kept close upon the heels of the Beque star. Now Mrs. Jack Whalen, formerly Miss Frere, has departed from local competition, leaving Miss Levy. Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Bradt, and a galaxy of new contenders are left to carry on in quest of Miss Gulli's title.

In the initial Meyer Davis sweepstakes last year, Miss Gulli outdistanced her nearest rival, Mrs. Elsie Fischer, by 22 pins over the 15-game route, with Mrs. Catherine Quigley and Miss Lucille Preble, trailing in third and fourth positions, respectively. Miss Gulli was among the first to enter this year's event and on past performances will be the favorite to repeat her victory of last season.

Mrs. Smith Confident Of Victory.

Mrs. Smith declared herself confident of collecting top money this year in filing her entry. Mrs. Fischer, Miss Preble, Miss Levy and others have intimated that they would not be surprised if they took down the big prize, respectively. Mrs. Irene Mischou, former national all-events champion; Mrs. Margaret Miltner, sensation of last spring's tournaments and now national singles champion; Peggy Babcock, a comparative newcomer of much promise; Mrs. Pauline Ford, who is having a banner season, and other prominent women bowlers will be among the large field scheduled to roll the first five games next Saturday.

This year's sweepstakes will be conducted on the same basis as that of the first one. The second block will be rolled at Lucky Strike on November 30, with the final five-game block at King Pin No. 1 on December 7. The prize money, collected at $3 per entry, will be divided into four attractive prizes.

When Glenn Wolstenholme steps out of the duckpin bowling field next week his loss will be noted with regret among bowlers in general, but it will be Howard Campbell and his King Pin mates of the District League who will be most remorseful.

The big fellow's absence from the King Pin line-up will be greatly felt. With him on the list, the King Pins boasted one of the most powerful and most colorful combinations ever collected in the country.

In discussing his departure from the duckpin game, Glenn said he had realized for some time that his old-time accuracy has faded in the past year and his efforts to come back haven't been as fruitful as he desired. His chief satisfaction in stepping out lies in the fact that his younger brother, Jack, is slated for the top position once held by the howitzer of the alleys. The name of Wolstenholme is due to be long prominent in duckpin circles if Jack continues to carry on, Glenn says.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Balboa had no trouble taking three games the past week over the Ovando team as the winners turned in 588 and 1,645 marks. The high game scored tied the best turned in this season. Santa Maria could get but two decisions over De Soto and Balboa lengthened its lead to three full games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balbos	22	8	.733	Salvador	12	15	.444
San.Maria	19	11	.633	Columbia	13	17	.433
Genoa	18	12	.600	Marquette	11	16	.407
Ovando	17	13	.567	Chris'pher	12	18	.400
Trinidad	17	13	.567	Nina	11	19	.367
DeSoto	16	14	.523	Pinta	9	21	.300

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

Jetts' 338 and Brown's 337 sets contributed in a large measure to the triple triumph of the leading Barber & Ross Team over the Thompson's Dairy Five last week. The leaders added another game to their margin as the Skinless Franks could annex but two wins over Hugh Reilly Co.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	23	1	.958	H. Reilly	12	12	.500
Skinless F.	20	4	.833	Natl. Bis.	10	14	.417
S. Dairies	16	5	.762	Shine Y.	10	14	.417
Winslow	12	9	.571	Stern Co.	5	19	.208
Thomp. D.	13	11	.542	Minte Co.	4	20	.167
Penn Elec.	13	11	.542	Thomp. F.	3	21	.125

High team game—Skinless Franks, 576. Southern Dairies, 575. High team sets—Southern Dairies, 1,679; Barber & Ross, 1,626. High individual games—Diggs, 146; Jett, 140. High individual sets—Vitale, 365; C. Douglass, 355. High strikes—Jett, 13; Diggs, 14; James, 13. High spares—Vitale, 52; Brown, 52; Houck, 48; Domders, 48. High average—Jacobs, 111; Jett, 106; Vitale, 108.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Physicists	12	6	.667	Metallurg	9	9	.500
Technolog	10	8	.556	Chemists	8	10	.444
Ceramists	9	9	.500	Engineers	6	12	.333

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wallace M.	18	6	.750	First Ref.	11	13	.458
Fetw. Bap.	17	7	.708	Cen.Presby.	11	13	.458
Asbury M.E.	14	10	.583	Emory M.E.	8	16	.333
Col.Hgts.	13	11	.542	Gunton-T.	4	20	.167

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — By John Hix



IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Duckpin League Standings, Comment

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Convention Hall renewed its traditional superiority over the King Pin Team last week by trimming them two games, and incidentally reduced the leaders' first-place margin to two games in the District League.

Meyer Davis slaughtered the maples in trimming Arcadia three games. Arthur Logan shot 160 in his first game, which the M. D.'s ran up to 602. This victory moved them right on the heels of the leading King Pinners.

Northeast Temple celebrated its first decisive triumph of the season, winning three games from Stanford Paper Co. Friend's 147 game and Rosenberg's 376 set were the features.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	18	6	.750	Conv. Hall	9	12	.459
M. Davis	16	8	.667	Arcadia	10	14	.451
Cornell's L	14	10	.530	Ellsworth	9	15	.375
Hyattsville	12	9	.575	Pros. Pts.	9	15	.375
N. E. Tem.	13	11	.541	Stanford P.	7	17	.295

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

The Prevost Brothers' Team earned two distinctions in the Southeast League last week. One was the high team game of the loop with 555, and the other the low total of the circuit, with 429. F. King and Ralph Prevost accounted for the heavy scoring in the first two games against Ourisman Chevrolet, with counts of 141 and 127, which put the Brothers' outfit across before the bottom fell out.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bombrest	12	3	.800	Phalen's	8	7	.555
Brothers	10	5	.667	Ourisman	5	10	.333
M. Rhines	10	5	.667	Lemler's	5	10	.333
Ristig's	9	6	.600	Dark Horses	3	6	.333
Stand. Art	9	6	.600	Queen Pin	4	11	.267

High team set—Bombrest Barbers, 1,612. High team game—Bombrest Barbers, 566. High individual set—Hamilton (Ourisman), 368. High individual game—R. Prevost, 143.

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oil & Min.	16	5	.761	Sec. D-1	10	11	.476
Spec. Adj.	14	7	.667	Treas.	10	11	.476
Exec.-2	14	7	.667	Review, 2	10	11	.476
Exec., 1	13	8	.614	Tech. S., 2	10	11	.476
R. R., 1	13	8	.614	A. P. Cus.	10	11	.476
Sec. G-2	12	9	.587	Timber	9	12	.444
Sec. B	12	9	.587	Sec. D-3	9	12	.444
R. R., 2	11	10	.524	Sec. C-3	9	12	.444
Annex, 1	11	10	.524	Review, 3	9	12	.444
Sec. D-2	11	10	.524	Sec. C-2	8	13	.386
Sec. G-1	10	11	.476	Tech. S., 1	8	13	.386
Sec. C-1	10	11	.476	Tech. S., 3	3	18	.143

High team game—Railroads, No. 1, 526. High team set—Railroads, No. 1, 1,523. High individual game—R. Lewis (Section D-3), 139. High individual set—Maxwell (Technical Staff, No. 1), 336.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters, 1	18	6	.750	Wash., 3	11	13	.458
Beehive	18	6	.750	Pot. Canoe	10	14	.417
Wash., 1	16	8	.667	El Dorado, 2	10	14	.417
Pot. Boat	15	9	.625	Drifters, 2	10	14	.417
Bonnie	13	11	.542	Mariners	8	13	.380
El Dorado, 1	12	12	.500	Anchor	8	16	.333
Wash., 2	11	13	.458	Woodchop	4	17	.167

High team game—Drifters Canoe 1st, 619. High team set—Potomac Boat Club, 1,651. High individual game—Falk (El Dorado Canoe 1st), 147. High individual set—Martin (Washington Canoe 2d), 381.

SOUTHERN RY. CLERKS' LEAGUE.

Auditors held the top position by taking two games from Operation in a hard fought set. Miller's 352 and Raspberry's 351 sets aided Disbursing in two wins over Law. Law had two big games, and made a great stand. Traffic bested Purchasing No. 2, with Watt leading the way with a 348 set. Purchasing No. 1 took the odd game from Construction.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors	16	8	.667	Purch., 2	11	13	.459
Operation	12	9	.571	Disbursing	11	13	.459
Purch., 1	14	10	.583	Traffic	9	12	.429
Construc'n	13	11	.541	Law	7	17	.291

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
For'n Serv.	17	7	.708	Supplies	9	12	.429
Aeronautic	16	8	.667	Specialties	9	15	.375
Com'l Intel.	9	9	.500	Regional	6	15	.286

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Secretary	20	4	.833	Reclamat'n	10	14	.417
Survey	14	10	.583	Indian Ser.	9	15	.375
Engravers	13	11	.542	Pension Of.	8	16	.333
Disbursing	13	11	.542	Land Office	8	16	.333

Q. M. CORPS LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Engineer's	19	5	.760	Transport	11	13	.524
Mail & R.	14	7	.667	Construct'n	9	12	.429
Administr.	13	8	.619	Real Estate	7	14	.333
Supply	12	9	.571	Personnel	2	19	.095

Q. M. CORPS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Dep.	20	4	.833	Transports	12	12	.500
Power	17	7	.708	Engineers	8	16	.333
Administr.	13	11	.542	Mechanics	7	17	.292
Design	12	12	.500	Construction	7	17	.292

INTERNAL REVENUE GIRLS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stenograp.	17	4	.810	Clearing	10	11	.476
Audit No. 1	13	6	.714	S. A. C.	9	12	.429
Administr.	14	7	.667	Audit No. 2	7	14	.333
Records	12	9	.571	Statistical	0	21	.000

FRUIT GROWERS' EXPRESS PIN LEAGUE RECORDS

TEAM RECORDS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	T. pins.
Mechanical 2	10	5	.666	7,666
Operating	7	5	.583	6,012
Vouchers	10	8	.556	8,733
Bookkeeping	6	9	.400	6,970
Mechanical 1	6	9	.400	6,056
Records	5	10	.333	7,431

High team set—Mechanical No. 2, 1,597; Mechanical No. 1, 1,579. High team game—Mechanical No. 2, 564; Mechanical No. 1, 544.

MECHANICAL NO. 2.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Theimer	18	7	39	122	335	106-9
Duncan	12	12	15	134	340	105
D. Cowbig	18	6	34	129	349	104-5
Scott	3	3	5	111	304	101-1
T. Cowbig	18	4	29	122	322	97-6
Smith	18	3	25	114	312	97-3

OPERATING.

Frazier	3	1	8	130	329	109-2
Thompson	15	4	27	124	330	104-3
H. Mills	18	8	29	160	350	101-3
Heim	18	3	35	116	318	100-17
Keeley	12	3	13	121	311	94-11
Palmer	18	9	19	113	302	91 1

VOUCHERS.

F. Burgess	8	7	23	147	358	108-6
Spence	21	7	38	134	338	101-7
Cohlum	21	7	28	136	357	100-10
Davis	21	9	28	124	315	98-8
Warman	17	4	18	114	297	93-15
Wilson	18	4	22	116	305	92-3
Duvall	19	1	21	106	290	91-10
Beck	17	1	12	105	290	90-11

BOOKKEEPING.

Harbin	7	3	13	112	309	103
Purdy	21	2	38	134	337	100-7
Cooper	6	2	5	106	300	98-5
Davidson	15	4	25	123	305	97-1
Patterson	9	5	11	114	307	95-8
Dinsmore	18	9	20	122	299	94-2
Milstead	21	9	20	122	299	92-7
Rhoades	21	1	22	111	283	92-3
Beller	15	4	13	111	282	89-7

MECHANICAL NO. 1.

Curtin	18	8	40	135	360	106-5
Furr	18	1	40	132	336	105-1
Reynolds	15	7	25	131	335	101-3
B. Chappelle	17	3	26	125	310	98-2
J. Chappelle	21	6	28	115	310	96-16
Hewitt	7	2	6	103	300	95-1

RECORDS.

Sherbahn	22	10	30	140	343	101-11
Robbins	14	8	28	117	326	100-14
Baum	21	7	34	125	359	100-10
Fletcher	21	5	32	115	317	98-13
Alexander	21	5	30	116	310	96-2
Warrington	6	0	9	100	272	88-4

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

Peggy Babcock and Rena Levy had leading roles in the sensational bowling of the past week. Miss Babcock had a 145 game and Miss Levy's 138 was all that was necessary to give the Columbiana a new league team game record of 567. This mark is 28 pins better than the previous high mark of the Commercials. Catherine Moriority's 138 game and a 120 count by Alice Burke also stood out.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columb'ns	14	7	.667	Com'rcials	9	12	.429
Beeques	14	7	.657	Nationals	9	12	.429
Hilltoppers	13	8	.619	Shamrocks	7	14	.333
D. of I	12	9	.571	Billies	6	15	.286

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Lorraine Gulli went on a rampage again last week and a new game record of 135 stands to her credit. Her set was 349. Marjorie (Bradt) Smith also contributed a 346 set, with a 130 game included.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	23	4	.852	M. Davis	13	14	.481
John Blick	21	6	.778	Luc. Strike	11	16	.407
Arcadia	19	8	.705	Temple	11	16	.407
Conv. Hall	14	13	.519	Petworth	10	17	.370
King Pin	14	13	.519	Queen Pin	9	18	.333
Bill Wood	14	13	.519	Sil. Spring	3	24	.111

HOLY COMFORTER PIN LEAGUE SEASON RECORDS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.			
Nationals	15	3	833	594	1,612	
Sachems	12	6	667	590	1,642	
Tornadoes	11	7	611	596	1,634	
Highlanders	10	6	6	500	554	1,541
Cyclones	8	10	444	588	1,653	
Lincolns	6	9	400	513	1,446	
Aces	6	12	333	539	1,598	
Yankees	5	13	278	549	1,558	

NATIONALS.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Miller	18	9	43	141	344	108
Wirth	18	6	36	124	336	105
Kenny	18	6	34	134	339	104
Shackleford	12	5	18	126	320	100
Conners	15	6	20	123	321	99

SACHEMS.

Smith	15	9	36	127	341	110
Overend	12	8	26	159	377	110
La Bille	18	7	40	123	335	107
Hunterhoff	12	6	32	129	346	103
Seebode	18	8	28	128	323	102
Taylor	6	2	9	105	304	100

TORNADOES.

E. Chopin	16	9	21	137	353	109
Lucas	18	6	31	125	347	104
Fisher	15	8	23	110	323	102
Triut	9	3	16	124	342	102
A. Chopin	14	4	18	125	312	97

HIGHLANDERS.

Brahler	9	6	10	130	337	104
Bailey	12	3	21	133	332	102
Brazerol	6	2	10	128	306	101
McCarthy	12	4	15	123	323	96
J. Crittendon	12	6	13	142	347	96

CYCLONES.

Thayer	3	1	5	128	309	103
Harvey	6	1	10	108	312	99
C. Reidy	15	3	23	111	300	96
Sappy	6	0	8	101	289	92
E. Maloney	6	0	7	98	280	91

LINCOLNS.

Swinderhurst	6	1	10	113	311	101
J. Raferty	9	3	10	116	299	98
Reynolds	12	4	19	117	306	97
Kelly	12	2	14	120	310	96
Sobotka	6	1	9	105	289	90

ACES.

B. Reidy	18	9	34	130	336	103
Hurley	18	5	29	136	335	101
Mahoney	18	5	25	119	320	98
J. Mullisan	18	6	21	116	320	96
T. Maloney	18	6	18	109	291	93

YANKEES.

F. Reidy	15	9	28	126	373	106
Stultz	9	3	14	136	339	103
Groom	9	3	14	121	306	97
Gero	9	3	13	125	325	96
Harry Groom	6	1	8	101	285	94

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Brightwood made a clean sweep of six games and jumped from ninth to second place. Dawson also made a clean sweep, showing more bowling strength than any other time in the last three years. Barrister managed to win five out of six and took a big jump.

Hiram continued in the throes of a slump and lost all six, making 8 out of their last 9. This team led the league only a few weeks ago.

LaFayette blew a wonderful opportunity to roll the high league game and set when, after getting 584 and 637 for their first two games, they could not roll but 492 in the last one. Reds Megaw and Watson contributed 372 and 381 in this match. Doleman, of Singleton, and Cross, of Hope, both made a bid for a 400 set, Doleman rolling 398 and Cross 395. These sets give them second and third place in the individual set records.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Naval	25	11	.694	St. John's	19	17	.528
Brtwood	24	12	.667	Hiram	19	17	.528
Stanbury	23	13	.639	Dawson	18	18	.500
Takoma	22	14	.611	Singleton	18	18	.500
Columbia	22	14	.611	Dawson	17	19	.472
LaFayette	22	14	.611	Mt.Hermon	17	19	.472
Centennial	20	16	.556	Harmony	16	20	.444
Petworth	18	12	.600	Federal	15	21	.417
K. David	21	15	.583	Joppa	15	21	.417
Congress	21	15	.583	Osiris	14	22	.389
Jerusalem	20	16	.556	Trinity	14	22	.389
Pentalpha	20	16	.556	Potomac	14	22	.389
Barrister	20	16	.556	Mt. Pleas.	14	22	.389
Albert Pike	19	17	.528	Whitting	12	21	.364
Hope	19	17	.528	Lebanon	12	21	.364
National	19	17	.528	Sil. Spring	12	24	.333
Roosevelt	19	17	.528	K. Solomon	11	25	.306
Gompers	18	17	.526	Porter	10	26	.278

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,717. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-2; Phillips (King David), 111-24; Stoner (Singleton), 110-17. High individual games—Kenmanore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (La Fayette), 159. High individual sets—Silcox (National), 416; Doleman (Singleton), 398; Cross (Hope), 395. High strikes—Hyde (St. John's), 22; Phillips (King David), 21; Bitzenbender (Centennial), 19. High spares—Phillips (King David), 47; Fredericks (Acacia), 85; Barrett (Acacia), 82.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

Reformation recorded a new team game mark of 590 last week. Prediger and Scleith, both newcomers to the league, had the big sets for the week with 356 and 349 strings, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reforma'n	20	7	.741	Zion	15	12	.565
G'town. 1	19	8	.704	St.Matthew	13	14	.471
St. John, 1	19	8	.704	Takoma. 1	13	14	.471
Incarn. 1	18	9	.667	Takoma. 2	8	19	.296
St. Mark's	17	10	.629	Christ	7	20	.259
St. John, 2	16	11	.592	G'town. 2	7	20	.259
St. John, 3	16	11	.522	Incarn. 2	7	20	.259
Trinity	13	12	.565	Grace	6	21	.222

High team sets—Reformation, 1,653; St. John's, No. 1, 1,586. High team games—Reformation, 590. High individual sets—Prediger, 356; Schleith, 349. High individual games—Barnard, 150; Culp, 142.

BAKERS' LEAGUE.

Boggs, of the Butter Krust Team, made some league history when he gathered 402 pins with 121, 145 and 136 games. He aided his team in taking three games from Holmes, dropping the latter team out of second place. The Butter Krust Team's 1,618 and 579 games are also new league records, and Boggs' 145 game also tops the list to date.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wonder	22	5	.814	Hostess	14	13	.518
Holmes	19	8	.704	General	14	13	.518
Rice	18	9	.667	But.-Krust	11	16	.408
Hevehner	15	9	.625	Holsum	6	18	.250
Dorsch	16	12	.592	Corby	3	24	.111
Holberline	14	12	.556	Homemade	2	16	.111

High team set—Butter Krust-Wonder, tie, 1,618. High team game (Butter Krust), 579. High individual game, Boggs (Butter Krust), 145. High individual set—Boggs (Butter Krust), 402. High strikes—Lillard (Holmes), 13; High spares—Frye (Holsum), 46. High individual average—Palmer (Wonder), 110-12.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Patents 1	20	4	.833	Bu.of Stan.	10	14	.417
B.of Mines	16	8	.667	Coast & G.	8	16	.333
Census Bu.	16	8	.667	Por.&Dom.	7	17	.292
Patents 2	13	11	.542	Of. of Sec.	6	18	.250

SUPERVISING ARCHITECTS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Victorians	14	10	.583	Tudors	11	13	.542
Gothics	14	10	.583	Imperials	12	12	.500
Saxons	14	10	.583	Orientals	11	13	.458
Georgians	13	11	.542	Colonials	10	14	.417
Romans	13	11	.542	Empires	9	15	.375
Etruscans	13	11	.542	Aztecs	8	16	.333

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S. Horner	21	6	.778	Neumeyer	12	15	.444
Semmes	20	7	.741	Barry-Pate	10	17	.370
Em.&Orme	20	7	.741	Lambert H.	10	17	.370
Buick Mot.	17	10	.630	L.P.Steuart	10	17	.370
Cadillac	16	11	.593	D. Murphy	8	21	.222
J.McReyn.	14	13	.519	Chrysler	8	21	.222

FRUIT GROWERS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mech.No.2	10	5	.667	Bookkeeping	8	10	.444
Vouchers	13	8	.619	Mech.No.1	8	10	.444
Operating	9	6	.600	Stores	4	11	.267
Records	8	10	.444				

A. G. O. LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Am.Train	20	1	.000	Balloon Co.	10	11	.476
Mine Plan.	12	9	.571	Casualty	10	11	.476
Devel.Br.	12	9	.571	Military P.	9	12	.429
Lt.Artillery	11	10	.524	Butchery	8	13	.381
Bomb.Gr.	11	10	.524	Labor Bat.	7	14	.333
Pursuit Gr.	11	10	.524	Pack Train	7	14	.333

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Charley Barnard's even 400 set featured the individual efforts of the past week. His string included 129, 134 and 137 games. He was a big factor in G. P. O.'s three-way triumph over Interior, which enabled his team to enter a tie for third place. City Postoffice could bag but one win over Navy.

Joliffe, of Internal Revenue, lengthened his lead in the individual averages with a 362 set, sending his figure to 117-3. Clem Weidman, of Navy, had a 360 set and increased his average to 115-10. The latter is now runner-up to the veteran Joliffe.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treas., 1	21	6	.777	Treas., 2	12	15	.444
P. O. Dept	18	9	.667	Invest	12	15	.444
G. P. O.	17	10	.629	Mer. Fleet	12	15	.444
City P. O.	17	10	.629	Firemen	11	16	.413
Int. Rev.	16	11	.587	Collect	11	16	.413
Navy	15	12	.556	P. B. & P. P	10	17	.371
Interior	14	13	.518	Vet. Bur.	9	18	.333
Interstate	13	14	.482	Azzies	8	19	.296

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

In a week which saw a further tightening of the race for the championship, the Arora Club moved into second place by taking two games from the Vista Club; the Les Amis Club jumped from seventh place to third by sweeping their set with the Theta Sigma Gamma Fraternity. The Regents Club took two games from the Pals Club, the Mardelle Club took all three games from the Young Friends Club, and Junior Young Friends Club took two games from the Mosean Club.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Iris Club	13	8	.619	Young Fr.	12	12	.500
Arora Club	12	9	.571	Vista Club	10	11	.476
Les AmisC.	12	9	.571	Mard

et at K____Semi-Annual Event Starts Tomorrow!

S CHALLENGE SALE

29c Huck Towels — Fine heavy quality Cotton Huck Towels, all white. Firm woven, absorbent quality. 19c — Main Floor.

Tots' $1.59 Robes — Little tots' Beacon Bathrobes, in bright colorings; finished with silk cord. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 97c — Third Floor.

$1 Seamless Sheets — 81x90 double bed size Sheets, seamless and full bleached. Perfect quality. 74c — Main Floor.

25c Pillow Cases — 42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, hand torn and ironed. Perfect quality. 16c — Main Floor.

3,000 New $12.50, $15 and $16.50 DRESSES

A Spectacular Purchase at Extreme Price Concessions!

$7.95



For Weeks We've Been Preparing for This Tremendous Event! 3,000 New Frocks—and Every One a Never-to-Be-Forgotten Value!

Smart, New-Season Fashions Secured for the Challenge Sale at the Lowest Price We Have Seen in Many Years for Dresses of This Type—So Smart in Style—So Excellent in Quality of Material and Designing!

Sizes 14 to 20—Sizes 36 to 46



For Street, Business, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Wear!

All the Smartest Types Are Here!

FROCKS OF VEVELTEEN! — CREPE SATINS!
HEAVY FLAT CREPES! — SILK TWEEDS!
GEORGETTE CREPES! — CANTON CREPES!

Authentic Fall Fashions seen in much higher Priced Models!

New Princess Silhouettes . . . Softly Flared Skirts . . . Frilly Jabots, Collars and Cuffs . . . Deep Berthas . . . Jacket Frocks with Eggshell Blouses . . . Black Frocks with Bright Trimmings . . . Lace Yokes . . . Fine Tuckings . . . Surplice Treatments for the Larger Woman . . . Flounced Skirts . . . Scallops . . . Dipping Hemlines for Evening.

Black, Navy, Green, Brown, Rust, Purple, Independence and Pastel for Evening.

Regular $4 Auto Blanket Robes — Good quality selected material, with neat contrasting borders. Size 52x72 inches. $2.89 — Main Floor, Sporting Goods Dept.

25c Size Listerine — Regular 3-ounce size bottle of Listerine, the favorite antiseptic. Special at 18c a bottle. 18c — Main Floor.

40c Veldown Napkins — Veldown Sanitary Napkins, one dozen in a carton; special for this sale at 22c package. 22c — Main Floor, Toilet Goods Dept.

Lifebuoy Soap 5 Cakes for — Lifebuoy Soap, the favorite health soap for toilet or bath. Sale price—FIVE cakes for 29c. 29c — Main Floor, Toilet Goods Dept.

25c Talcum Powder — Cartier's Talcum Powder, delightfully scented pure talcum. Sale price, 10c a can. 10c — Main Floor, Toilet Goods Dept.

$1 Lilac Vegetale — Pinaud's Lilac Vegetale; the refreshing toilet water and after-shaving lotion. 74c — Main Floor, Toilet Goods Dept.

59c Porto Rican Gowns — Women's and misses' Porto Rican Nightgowns, in peach, pink and white. Daintily embroidered. Limit 2 to a customer. 37c — Second Floor.

25c Melba Talcum Powder—2 for — Melba Adorne Talcum Powder, pure quality talcum, delicately scented. TWO cans for 25c. 25c — Main Floor: Toilet Goods Dept.

Regular 29c Ironing Board Covers — Ironing Board Covers of good quality unbleached muslin; neatly made. 18c — Main Floor: Notions Dept.

$1.00 Hot Water Bags — Good quality red rubber Hot Water Bags; usual 2-qt. size, guaranteed perfect. 44c — Main Floor: Toilet Goods Dept.

Men's 21c Hose 4 Pairs for — Mace Cotton Hose, in black and plain colors. Perfect quality. Sizes 9½ to 12. 39c — Main Floor.

Men's $1 Work Shirts — Of blue chambray. Collar-attached style. Triple stitched with two breast pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. 64c — Main Floor.

$1.00 Oval Rag Rugs — Woven rag rugs in mottled effects. Size 18x36 inches. 45c — Downstairs Store.

$4.50 Axminster Rugs — Size 27x52-inch Axminster rugs, in mottled effects of various desirable colors. $2.85 — Downstairs Store.

$3.25 Art Squares — 8x9 ft. size seamless art squares, in 10 desirable patterns without borders. $1.65 — Downstairs Store.

$12.50 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs — Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum; size 9x12 ft., for large rooms. One pattern only. $6.95 — Downstairs Store.

$1.50 to $1.95 Full Fashioned Perfect Silk Hose



$1.10 Pair

Samples and Discontinued Lines from a Nationally Known Hosiery Mill!

All-silk sheer hose, also service weight with narrow lisle welt; and a limited quantity of all-silk sheer hose with Picot top. All are well reinforced at wearing points for extra service. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, but not every size in each style or shade. Newest Autumn colors to select from.

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings

Slight irregulars of a nationally-known brand of silk hose. All the wanted shades in the lot. Square and pointed heels; seamed back and fashion mark, with trim-fitting ankles. 54c Pair

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Famous "Lane" Cedar Chests

At One-Third to Nearly One-Half Savings



Besides the ideal usage as a Hope Chest for the young bride-to-be, these roomy chests make ample storage space for out-of-season clothes. The designs are attractive, in plain or panel effects, with the desirable trunk style lid. Well constructed and highly polished in walnut finish. Floor samples.

$18 | $20 | $24

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

$9.00 All-Wool Blankets



$6.90 PAIR

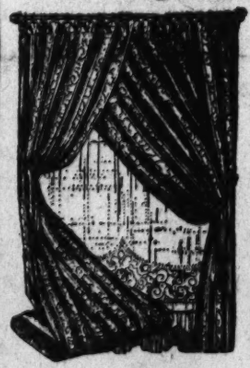
Guaranteed 100% pure wool fleece—thick, warm and comfortable for cold winter nights! Full double bed size, in soft hued colors, with attractive borders.

$15 Extra Large Pure Wool Blankets . . $10.95
$4.50 Fleecy Part Wool Blankets, pr. . . . $2.98
$3.00 Part Wool Plaid Blankets, each . . $1.79
$1.39 Double Bed Size Plaid Blankets, ea., 89c
$3.00 Cotton-Filled Bed Comforts, ea. . . $1.95
$5.00 Sateen-Covered Bed Comforts, ea., $3.29
$6.75 Pure Wool Filled Bed Comforts, ea., $4.45
$12.00 Rayon Covered Bed Comforts, ea., $7.95
$10.00 Pure Wool Filled Bed Comforts . . $6.90

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

50-In. Drapery Damask

In Gorgeous New Patterns



Richly woven quality that sells regularly for $2.50 to $3 yard!

$1.35 Yard

A complete choice of handsome designs, charming in color. Blue, rose, green, gold, Spanish red, orchid, mulberry—stripes, medallion, modernistic and brocade effects. Either in restrained background or in great splashes of color. Assortment, quality and values absolutely incomparable at this price.

50-In. $1.75 Drapery Damask, yd. — Rich, lustrous, double width drapery. Delightful colorings. 95c

55c Sateens 39c Yard — 30 patterns to select from—for over-drapes or comfort coverings.

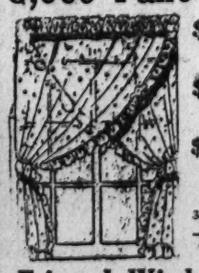
75c to 90c Glazed Chintzes 39c — High-grade materials. Patterns for slip covers, shades, valances, lamp shades.

80c Drapery Damask, Yd. — Another lot of one hundred and fifty pieces—all we could secure. Gay, colorful stripes and all-over patterns, 36 inches wide. 49c

Rayon Bed Sets $10, $13.95, $18.95 — With extra large pillows in taffeta or quilted effect.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

3,000 Pairs Ruffled Curtains



$2 Curtains, pair $1.39
$2.25 Curtains, pair $1.69
$2.75 Curtains, pair $1.98

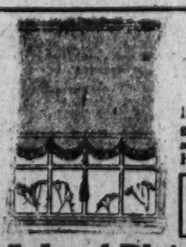
Plain, figured and other styles. White, ivory or beige—many with colors.

Fringed Window Panels

$1.50 Panels, each 98c
$2.00 Panels, each $1.19
$1.75 Panels, each $1.29
$2.25 Panels, each $1.49

Copies of filet, Brussels and other fine laces. Scalloped or fringed.





$2.25 Fringed Window Shades $1.44 ea. — With rayon bullion fringe. Best grade American Holland. Standard size, perfect. Guaranteed Hartshorn rollers.

$1.25 Oil Opaque Shades, 88c

Sale of Plain Window Shades

69c Value 50c | 89c Value 70c | $1.25 Value 90c

Rugs for Long Narrow Rooms

6¾x12-ft—a size difficult to find in most stores—but we have plenty of them!

$35.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, 6¾x12 ft. $25
$42.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 6¾x12 ft. $35
$45.00 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 6¾x12 ft. $35

An Immense Purchase of

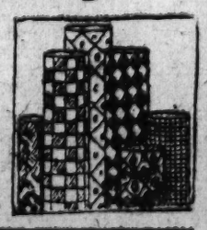
New Felt-Base Floor Coverings

Regular 50c grade Felt-Base Floor Coverings, square yard. 33c
Regular 59c grade Felt-Base Floor Coverings, square yard. 39c
Regular 79c grade Felt-Base Floor Coverings, square yard. 48c

Perfect Congoleum Crescent Rugs

A New Carload Purchase

Every housewife is familiar with the beauty and serviceability of these famous Congoleum Crescent Rugs. They make the most attractive floor coverings for every room!



6x9 Ft. Congoleum Crescent Rugs $2.85
9x7.6 Size Congoleum Crescent Rugs $3.29
9x12 Ft. Size Congoleum Crescent Rugs $5.29

Sale of 2,000 Armstrong's Quaker Rugs

Famous for Beauty and Service! Every Rug Perfect Quality!

9x12-ft. Size $8.35
9x10.6 Size $7.35
9x7.6 Size $5.35
9x6-ft. Size $4.35

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum!

$1.50 Value Sq. Yd. $1.15
$1.75 Value Sq. Yd. $1.28

Two yards wide! Full rolls. Wide choice of designs and of colors. A few slight irregulars in the lot. Please bring sizes.

$2.75 Armstrong's "A" Grade Inlaid Linoleum $1.95 sq. yd.

Slight seconds of the heavy, high-grade Inlaid Linoleum sold regularly at $2.75 square yard! Choice of an excellent selection of attractive patterns. Armstrong's "A" grade is noted for durability and long service!

50c Wizard Polish — Large 12-oz. bottle of famous "Wizard" Polish for use on any oil floor mop. 31c — Downstairs Store.

$1.29 Lamp Bases — Boudoir Lamp Bases, in rose, orchid, blue, green and attractive designs. 96c — Third Floor, Art Dept.

$1.69 Crinkle Spreads — 86x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, heavy quality, in rose, blue, gold and green woven stripes; fast colors. Slight irregulars. 98c — Main Floor.

Boys' 50c Hose — Boy's Golf Hose in new attractive designs and color combinations; contrasting novelty cuffs. Sizes 7 to 11. 29c — Main Floor.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

MARINE REGIMENT WILL BE RECRUITED

Neville Issues Orders for the Formation of New 20th; Headquarters Here.

WILL HAVE OWN BAND

Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, U. S. M. C., commandant of the Marine Corps, yesterday issued orders authorizing the formation and immediate recruiting of the new Twentieth Regiment, Twentieth Marines, with headquarters in Washington.

The regiment will consist of regimental headquarters in Washington, Regimental Headquarters Company, Regimental Service Company (band), Regimental Service Company, three battalion headquarters companies, three machine companies and nine rifle companies.

The First Battalion will also be located in Washington, and will consist of Battalion Headquarters Company, Company A, rifles, Company B, rifles, Company C, rifles, and Company D, machine gun and howitzer.

The Second Battalion will be recruited in Virginia and the Third Battalion will be recruited in Maryland.

Strictly Volunteer.

The formation of this strictly volunteer regiment is directly the result of the excellent showing of the 401st Company, District of Columbia, at the Quantico training camp in July and August. The 401st Volunteer Company was formed as an experiment. Competing at Quantico against older companies from all over the United States, the Washington volunteer company won the four major shooting honors, bringing back trophies for high company rifles marksmanship, high company pistol honors, individual high rifle and individual high pistol score. The entire company qualified with pistols.

The 401st Company, at the 1929 Quantico camp, was but two weeks old when it reported for duty. Most of the members of the 401st are from the Metropolitan Police Force.

The 401st Company will now become Company "A," First Battalion, Twentieth Marines.

Capt. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R., who commanded and recruited the 401st Company, will take command of the First Battalion.

Will Command Companies.

First Lieut. Paul Sullivan and Second Lieut. William F. Murray, formerly of the 401st Company, will command companies under the new organization plans of the Twentieth Marines.

Other company commanders and company officers will be designated from among Marine Corps Reserve officers residing in Washington. Second Lieut. Donald C. O'Regan and Second Lieut. Jim McNamara will be assigned to one of the First Battalion companies.

Of interest to local musicians is the authorization for the new Twentieth Regiment Marine Band. It is understood at headquarters that A. E. Harper, now director of the 83-piece Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be commissioned to recruit and take charge of the band.

The entire regiment will go to camp at Quantico next summer for fifteen days. They will camp under canvas at Quantico.

Enlistments for the rifle and machine gun companies as well as for the band are now being made. Applicants must pass the physical examination and must be not under 18 and not over 35 years of age. Applicants should apply to headquarters of the First Battalion for enlistment, in room 300, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Gastonia Leaders Speak in City Today

Joseph Harrison and Louis McLaughlin, who stand sentenced to 20 and 18 years imprisonment, respectively, in connection with the Gastonia labor troubles, will speak at a mass meeting at 8:15 tonight in the Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest, under the auspices of the Washington Local, International Labor Defense.

These men, who are at liberty on bail, will relate their experiences in organizing the Gastonia workers and describe conditions now existing among the textile industries of the South.

Treaties Endorsed By Italian Synod

Waldensian Church Writes to Mussolini About Lateran Pact.

Torre Pellice, Italy, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The synod of the Waldensian Church, the one indigenous Protestant sect of Italy, has sent thanks to Mussolini for the safeguarding of its rights in the Lateran treaties and confirmed by the law of June 24, covering the exercise of those cults admitted in the Italian state.

The Waldensians declared themselves particularly grateful for "the solemn reaffirmation of the great principles of civilization governing our public law, which are the liberty of conscience and belief and free discussion in religious matters."

The message concluded by invoking "the benediction of the Most High on the chief of the government and on our fatherland."

SHORT TRIPS

For **Rest** and **Recreation**

Old Point Comfort
Norfolk
Virginia Beach
Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY

DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office
731 15th Street N.W.

BUSINESS RECOVERY TO BE QUICK, IS VIEW

Market Leaders Assert Economic Conditions in Country Are Sound.

COMPARE PAST BREAKS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Business should recover more rapidly from the present stock market depression than from any previous period of deflation in United States history, despite the greater number of people affected and the larger volume of losses, according to expert opinion here and elsewhere.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. point out that there are four major differences between the present situation and past declines, particularly in 1920, namely: Commodity prices have been reasonable for several years; merchandise inventories have not been excessive; the banking system is in a strong position, and corporate treasuries are well supplied with cash.

"In general," their review continues, "previous major declines have resulted from substantial declines in business foreseen for reasons arising within business itself. The recent depression has certainly gone far beyond measuring any tapering off in business that was foreseen, and is viewed with concern as a possible cause rather than as an effect of declining business."

While major declines in speculative and investment accounts "have been and will be followed by one degree or another of business depression," it is equally true, but generally overlooked, that a severe decline in quoted stock prices over discounts the effects of trade depression, according to Thomas Gibson, for over a quarter of a century one of the country's leading economists, who discusses "Business Depression and Security Prices" in the current issue of the Financial World, weekly investment publication.

Comparison of the recent stock market break with those of the past is sufficiently favorable, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, to warrant the expectation that recovery should be more rapid than in 1920-1921 and that it should prove similar in duration to the crisis of 1907. The recent crisis was the sixth of this century and differs in important respects from those of 1901, 1903, 1907, 1914 and 1920-21.

The outstanding distinction noted by the current issue of the Institute's Business Conditions Weekly is that heretofore every stock market crisis of importance was accompanied by a severe credit strain. Inflation of credit has been regarded as an ever-present phenomenon in crises. This year the banking situation is sound.

Member banks have been led to reduce their borrowings from the reserve banks; deposit credit has not been inflated. Instead of pressure increasing after stock prices have broken, as in 1919-1920, the end of the first week of the break this fall witnessed a reduction in the rediscount rate at New York. We have had dear money, but without credit strain.

The recent decline in the general level of money rates can not be regarded as the beginning of a long downward trend in the cost of credit, but simply as an interruption of the long time upward trend, according to J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation.

"It is important to recognize," says the Schroder firm in its monthly Finance and Trade Commentary, "that while money for all purposes tended to become easier during October, the decline was most marked in the case of time and call loans. The speculative mania of late 1928 and early 1929 carried to an unparalleled extreme the tendency during recent years, for stock market money rates to advance faster than commercial money rates. The hysterical liquidation in the securities market last month decreased the demand for money, and the extension of bank credit to the stock market increased the supply, bringing stock market and commercial money rates in line with startling rapidity.

"The moderate business recession which the country is now experiencing should result in a less marked demand for commercial accommodation in the immediate future, and may lead to the purchase of Government securities by the Federal Reserve Banks. The lowering of the New York Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, in spite of the present fairly high level of member bank indebtedness, also suggests that commercial paper rates may soon ease.

"The facility with which goods pass into distribution, the lack of any general inflation of inventories or prices, and the reserve supply of credit in this country, however, point to a continuance of business expansion after the current readjustment in certain lines has been carried out, and, concurrently, to a resumption of the upward trend in money rates. It is to be hoped that the increase in the demand for stock market credit, which should accompany renewed business expansion, will not again break away from bounds and necessitate another drastic realignment as was witnessed during October.

"A more moderate demand for credit in the immediate future involving lower interest rates, both for commercial and for stock market purposes, may lead to the loss of some gold from this country. From a longer time point of view, however, the renewed demand for credit should tend to draw gold toward this country.

"Even assuming a slightly declining gold stock in the United States, it is interesting to speculate how long credit could continue to expand in the United States at about the average rate of the past seven or eight years. A study recently made indicates that such expansion could continue for about five years. At the end of that time, the reserve ratio would be around 45 per cent; commercial paper rates would be around 8 per cent, and time money rates perhaps would be 9 per cent."

Silver Production Less.

Value of the silver produced in the United States during 1929 will be slightly over $30,000,000, or a decline of 9 per cent under last year, according to the publishers of the Encyclopaedia Americana, who base their estimate on figures supplied by the Bureau of Mines for the first ten months of 1929. This year's production, placed at 52,000,000 ounces, the Americana further states, will be the smallest since 1908.

Mexico has led the world in the production of silver since 1902, the Americana points out, although the United States was first for 30 years prior to that time, with the exception of 1895. Utah produces over one-fourth of the silver mined in the United States, with Montana second, Idaho third, Arizona fourth, and Colorado fifth. The Cobalt district of Ontario, Canada, is one of the world's leading silver camps, and by far the greater part of the $12,000,000 production of silver in the Dominion last year came from this region.

Attend Oyster Roast.

Members of the Washington Stock Exchange attended an oyster roast yesterday at Wild Rose Shores, on South River, near Annapolis, Md., Maj. Ennalls Waggaman and Frank B. Pryor, officials of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., members of the exchange, and George O. Walson, president of the exchange, being the hosts.

No session of the stock exchange was held yesterday and in this country place of the late John F. Waggaman, long famous as a scene of true Southern hospitality, local bankers and brokers enjoyed their outing.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, November 15, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$35,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	82	82
26,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R xuar 5s, 1949	95	96	91⅜	91⅜
362,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	88	90½
32,000	C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99⅞	100	99½	99½
43,100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103⅞	103⅞	98½	100½
22,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	80	81
58,500	Georgetown Gas Li 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	96½	99
6,000	Pot El Pow 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
225,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102¼	98	98¼
73,100	Pot El Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	104¾	104¾
244,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	96	98½
302,600	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	103	105½	99½	99½
234,700	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	106½	107	101	102½
338,100	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	80	81¾
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅛	101⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
49,500	Barber & Ross Inc 6½s, 1937	94	95½	94	94½
24,500	Chestnut F Dairy Inc 6½s, 1941	107	107	106	106½
5,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102½	101½	101½
9,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95¾	95¾	90	90
2,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
81,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938	96	96¼	96	96
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
8,039	Capital Traction	105⅞	107½	75	75
158	N & W Steamboat	308	308	260	260
1,193	Pot El Pow pf 6s	112	114	108¼	108¼
4,438	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	108½	110	102½	102½
2,994	Washington Gas	105½	132	100	100
50	Wash Ry & El com	520	880	520	880
3,500	Wash Ry & El pf	99¼	99¾	93	93
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
23	Capital	250	265	230	230
5	Columbia	402½	402½	402½	402½
353	Commercial	265	265	258	258
240	District	240	240	218	218
501	Federal-American	340	345	290	290
210	Liberty	255	255	210	210
26	Lincoln	420	425	420	425
55	Metropolitan	410	412	400	400
1,536	Riggs	550	621	525	525
111	Second	255	256	215	215
252	Washington	312	315	290	290
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
641	Amer Sec & Trust	452½	475	420	420
10	Continental Trust	135	135	135	135
395	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	135	135
179	Natl Sav & Trust	507	570	507	525
276	Union Trust	355	360	293⅞	293⅞
110	Wash Loan & Trust	523	545	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
419	Bank of Bethesda	76	85	63	63
15	East Washington	39	39	35	35
116	Sec Sav & Coml	521	521	455	455
10	United States	600	600	600	600
407	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
21	American	305	330	305	325
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
1,135	Firemen's	40	47	40	42
441	National Union	26½	27½	26½	27½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
293	Columbia	14	14	10	10
75	Real Estate	230	235	212	212
90	Title & Inv Co of Md com	45	45	33	33
10	Wash Cons Title & Ins pf	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
992	Barber & Ross Inc com	20	20	17	17½
676	Carpet Co com	24	24	22	22½
130	Chestnut Farms Dairy com	227	227	214	223
418	Chestnut Farms Dairy pf	106¾	110	106¾	109½
312	Chevy Chase Dairy pf	107	110	105	105
1,389	Col Sand & Gravel pf	93	98½	80	86
459	Comi Natl pf	104	105	101¼	101½
92	D C Paper Mfg Co pf	88	88	80	80
198	Dist Nati Sec pf	100¾	102½	98	100
1,750	Federal-American com	33¾	35¼	33	35
993	Federal-American pf	103	103½	98	98
90	Federal Storage Co pf	125	125	115	120
2,685	Lanston Monotype	120	132½	110	110
849	Mer Tfr & Stg com	128	132	113	113
737	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	107	113	99	101
7,847	Mergenthaler	104	109¾	100	102
17,923	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pf	5⅜	5⅞	3⅜	3¾
1,110	Peoples Drug Stores pf	127	134	100	101
17,854	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
549	Security Storage	125	125	112	112
1,150	Terminal Ref Whg Corp	51	56	....	....
530	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
120	Wash Med Bldg Corp	141	143	100	100
282	Woodward & Lothrop pf	110	110	105	105
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
1,600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	90	90	90	90
3,500	Cosmos Club 4½s (ret. annually)	90	90	80	80
1,000	Comi Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	85	85
3,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	90¾	90¾
	STOCKS.				
178	Chapin Sacks pf	107	109	100	100
10	Chr Heurich Brewery	25	25	25	25
97	Departmental Bank	6	10	6	10
200	Miller Train Control	1	1	1	1
138	Park Savings Bank	75	85½	75	81
10	Raleigh Hotel	75	75	75	75
400	Wash Sav Bank	15½	17	14	17
25	Woodridge-Langdon Sav Bk	30	30	30	30

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended November 14, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $15,426,049,0?0, as against $17,487,595,000 last week and $12,754,718,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 11.7 per cent from last week, but a gain of 20.9 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $392,273,000, against $524,197,000 last week and $352,000,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Nov. 14.	I. or D.	Nov. 7.
Washington	130,294	D 2.5	$31,792
New York	10,758,000	I 28.8	12,358,000
Chicago	705,500	D 3.9	939,400
Philadelphia	685,000	I 17.6	664,000
Boston	680,727	I 44.7	723,099
San Francisco	215,403	D 3.5	234,240
Los Angeles	202,310	D 10.6	219,296
Pittsburgh	192,429	D .5	201,546
Detroit	200,636	D 11.1	226,260
St. Louis	138,700	D 3.4	147,900
Kansas City	139,200	D 1.4	157,200
Cleveland	154,399	I 6.2	157,552
Baltimore	98,908	I 2.0	126,076
Minneapolis	92,249	D 7.3	107,618
Cincinnati	*79,495	....	79,495
New Orleans	53,623	I 3.1	57,881
Buffalo	74,166	I 13.3	66,333
Atlanta	58,446	I 10.3	64,294
Dallas	54,549	D 6.6	59,367
Richmond	52,991	I 7.0	51,228
Seattle	*64,472	....	64,472
Milwaukee	36,571	D 17.9	40,038
Omaha	43,212	I 4.3	47,584
Portland, Ore.	45,882	I 13.6	48,037
Louisville	35,238	D 4.3	37,107
Houston	35,372	D 7.5	44,498
Denver	41,395	D 6.7	52,365
St. Paul	25,580	D 24.3	27,567
Okla. City	33,092	D 3.2	39,252
Newark, N. J.	42,859	I 46.5	40,788
Birmingham	23,925	D 2.4	27,766
Indianapolis	30,620	D 5.5	26,133
Nashville	23,142	D 14.4	26,681
Memphis	28,379	D 4.0	36,046
Savannah	16,787	I 7.7	20,276
Toledo	25,968	D 1.8	17,586
Jac'nville, Fla.	12,023	D 18.3	13,081
Oakland	21,402	I 7.5	23,668
Salt Lake City	19,549	I 21.1	22,311
Columbus	19,558	I 7.1	19,120
Providence	22,921	D 36.5	21,853
Rochester	17,649	D 5.8	19,112
Spokane	13,643	D 1.4	14,901
Fort Worth	16,014	I 11.1	17,550
Des Moines	9,774	I 7.1	11,722
Galveston	8,406	D 21.4	11,488
Wichita	7,400	D 7.5	8,530
Grand Rapids	6,575	D 34.3	7,374
Norfolk	4,891	I .6	5,760
Miami	2,539	I 13.6	2,377
Tulsa†	13,988	....	11,915
Total, U. S.	$15,426,049	I 20.9	$17,487,595
Outside N. Y.	4,628,049	I 5.7	5,129,595
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$176,187	I 18.9	$232,926
Toronto	141,685	I 13.7	194,983
Winnipeg	74,401	D 6.2	96,288
Total	$392,273	I 11.3	$524,197

*Last week's. †Not included in totals: comparisons incomplete.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 37@38; old hens, 38; old toms, 35; broilers, large, 28; chickens, medium, 27@28; broilers, small, 32; Leghorns, broilers, 24@26; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 25@26; ducks, 15@20; geese, 15; young keats, 40@65. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 35@36; fowls, 34@35; chickens, large, 34@35; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 25@28; keats, 75@80.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 48@50; henery, 58@60.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull; few sales. Boxes: Too few sales reported to quote. Bushel baskets: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.75@2.00; mostly 2.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 2.25; 3 inches up, 2.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Grimes, 1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Staymans, fine quality, 2.50; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Delicious, 2.75; unclassified, Delicious, ordinary quality, 2¼ inches up, was 1 inches up, 1.50; 2¼ inches up, 1.75; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, slightly russeted, 1.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly around 1.50; South Carolina, barrel crates, approximately 100 lbs. net, pointed type, 2.50@2.65.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, 3.25@3.50; few small size, 2.75; California, crates, few sales direct to retailers, 6.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly 3.75; few up to high as 4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Indiana, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium size, 1.85@2.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.35; Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, medium size, 4.00; Maine, 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.75; 150-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, wide range in prices, 3.00@5.00; Florida, ¾-bushel hampers, green, mostly 4.50, few high as 5.00; bushel hampers, green, 6.00; Norfolk section, Virginia, 5-peck hampers, green, 4.50@5.00.

CUCUMBERS—Practically no supplies on the market.

HAMPER—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.75@3.00; ordinary quality, 2.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pepper crates, medium size, 4.00@4.25.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.25@3.50; fair quality, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Long Island, crates, best, 3.25; fair condition, 2.75@3.00. California, pony crates, Snowballs, 2.15@2.25.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, medium size, best, 3.75@4.00; fair quality, 3.25@3.50.

BEETS—No sales reported.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia white yams, medium size, 2.75@3.25.

Other prices unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.22½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and November, 1.22; December, 1.23½; No. 3 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, 1.18½.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed strong; prime summer yellow, 8.90; prime crude, 7.12½@7.25; January, 9.20; February, 9.25; March, 9.37; April, 9.40; May, 9.54; June, 9.55; November, 8.95; December, 9.07.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.87½; cables, 4.87¾; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82¾.
France—Demand, 3.93⅝; cables, 3.93⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.98.
Germany—Demand, 23.89½.
Holland—Demand, 40.30.
Norway—Demand, 26.77½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.85½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.77½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.38¼.
Spain—Demand, 14.00.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
Yugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.06.
Roumania—Demand, .60.
Argentina—Demand, 41.62½.
Brazil—Demand, 11.82.
Tokyo—Demand, 48.87.
Shanghai—Demand, 54.85.
Montreal—Demand, 97.81¼.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President John C. Yost, of the East Washington Savings Bank, stated last week that officers of that institution announce with regret the resignation of Charles A. McCarthy as secretary-treasurer owing to Mr. McCarthy's severe illness and the seemingly remote prospect of his ability to resume his duties. Mr. McCarthy has been with the bank many years.

Vice President C. H. P. Johnson, of the National Metropolitan Bank, will address the Pathfinders Club at Georgetown University tomorrow night on "The Young Man in the Banking Business."

Extensive alterations have been made in the offices of Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, at 1508 H street northwest.

The National Savings & Trust Co. is making extensions and improvements in its trust department on an upper floor in the bank building.

Frank J. F. Thiel, resident partner of M. J. Meehan & Co., will visit New York City soon to confer with members of the firm.

Vice President C. H. Pope, of the Munsey Trust Co., has returned from a business trip in New York City.

Nathan B. Williams, attorney, will address the National Association of Finance Companies in Chicago November 19.

E. A. Campbell, of E. A. Campbell & Sons, investment bankers, was a recent business visitor in New York.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Big buying that suddenly developed in the wheat market today attained steam-roller impetus in the late dealings, with prices up nearly 5c a bushel. Back of the new whirl of purchasing was an official statement from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington that wheat values are likely to rise fully 25c a bushel within the next 60 days. Accelerating today's advance, too, was word that Argentine weather had turned warmer, threatening worse development of black rust damage to wheat, and probable slashing of 20,000,000 bushels from estimates of the 1929 Argentine wheat exportable surplus.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 4c to 4½c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2¾c to 2⅞c up, oats 1 to 1⅛c advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15c.

Right from the outset today, signs were apparent that something akin to a blaze of buying enthusiasm in the wheat pit was about to be witnessed. It was not, however, until the final half hour of trading that the market took fire in a way that bordered on conflagration over and above all such stimulating factors as more and more threatening black rust news from Argentina, continued large export takings of North American wheat, and severe curtilment of stocks of grain and potatoes in Germany, was a statement received today from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington outlining strong chances that wheat prices will soon climb as much as 25c a bushel. Estimating that the world's wheat production for 1929 outside of Russia now promises to be 1,000,000,000 bushels less than in 1928 and taking into account the carry-over wheat from last season, the department announced that the world supply is now figured at 360,000,000 bushels under last year's total.

As the day approached an end, orders to buy wheat future deliveries swept in with a force and volume altogether unequaled of late, especially during the depression which recently went hand in hand with stock market downturns. Meanwhile, export purchases of North American wheat today broadened out to a total of 1,500,000 bushels, and dispatches from various districts in Argentina told of wheat yields curtailed 15 to 50 per cent under last year's production. The most serious black rust conditions in Argentina were reported from Cordoba Province, the largest wheat producing area in the northern part of Argentina, where the earliest wheat is harvested that comes from the Southern Hemisphere. Despite favorable weather for corn crop movement, corn and oats as well proved responsive to the unusual outburst of strength in the wheat market.

Provisions also developed firmness as a result of grain price upturns and notwithstanding that hog values were tending downward.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.18¼; No. 4 yellow, hard, 1.16¼.

CORN—New, No. 3 mixed, 86; No. 4 yellow, 83@85; old, No. 4 mixed, 89; No. 2 white, 83½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45; No. 3 white, 43¼@44½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 60@68.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.21¼	1.17⅜	1.21
March	1.28⅛	1.24¾	1.28
May	1.31¼	1.28¼	1.31¾
July	1.32½	1.29	1.32
Corn—			
December	89¼	86⅞	89¼
March	94¼	91⅞	94¼
May	96	93¾	96
Oats—			
March	48¾	47½	48¾
May	50¾	49¾	50¾
Rye—			
December	1.00⅜	97¼	1.00
March	1.03⅝	1.01	1.03⅝
May	1.04⅛	1.02	1.04
Lard—			
December	10.40	10.25	10.40
January	10.92	10.80	10.92
May	11.30	11.15	11.30
Ribs—No trading.			
Bellies—			
December			10.50
January	11.12	11.10	11.12
May	11.80	11.75	11.77

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 6,480; creamery, higher than extra, 42@42½; extra (92 score), 41½; first (88 to 91 score), 35½@40½.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 8,324; mixed colors, fresh gathered, extra, 58@60; extra first, 53@56; first, 47@51; seconds, 40@46; nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extra, 64½@65; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, first to average extra, 47@64.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 135,454.

POULTRY—Live and dressed quiet, unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; demand light; Rio 7s, 11⅞; Santos 4s, 17¾.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 16.—The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange and the leading security markets of the country are closed today to permit employes of the various member firms to complete the work accumulated by the heavy trading of the past few weeks.

The Electric Auto-Lite Co. has acquired the patent rights on the Shaler Auto Lock from the Shaler Lock Co., of Milwaukee, and will soon start manufacture of that product at its Toledo plants.

A survey made recently in Youngstown, Ohio, showed that approximately $7,000,000 will be spent there next year for new construction.

The sugar melt of fifteen United States refiners from January 1 to November 9, totaled 4,375,000 long tons, compared with 4,080,000 long tons in the corresponding period of last year.

The Suron Steel Hoop Co., of Sharon, Pa., and Youngstown, Warren and Lowellville, Ohio, has temporarily reduced its operations to 10 per cent of rated capacity. All of its open hearth furnaces and sheet mills are down. The shut-down is expected to continue for about a week.

Iron and steel companies in the Middle West will operate at 60 per cent of rated capacity next week, according to reports from various manufacturing centers. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Republic Steel companies are expected to maintain fully this average, probably exceeding it in some departments.

Aviation industries both here and abroad are on the eve of "a tremendous development," says Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, who returned today from a two-months' business trip through Europe.

October construction contracts awarded in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains had a total value of $445,642,300, or $240,000 greater than the previous month, but 25 per cent below the figure for October, 1928, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The total for the 10-month period was $5,046,909,900, as against $5,724,047,600 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 12 per cent.

Heavy melting steel scrap in the Chicago market dropped 25 cents a ton today to $13-$13.50 a ton.

The Gulf Refining Co. has awarded a contract to the Foster-Wheeler Co., of Cateret, N. J., and Newburgh, N. Y., for two of the largest atmospheric-vacuum crude distillation units ever built. They are to be installed in the Gulf Co.'s Port Arthur, Tex., refinery.

Net earnings of $1,616,638,000 for the nine months ending September 30 were reported by the 398 industrial, utility and railroad corporations, which have so far made public their statements, acecording to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York. This figure is an increase of 25 per cent above the $1,293,432,000 reported by the same corporations for the corresponding period of 1928. In the compilation it was shown that 245 industrials increased 25.6 per cent, 21 utilities 14.5 per cent, and 32 railroads 32.6 per cent.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 16 (A.P.) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared to week ago heavy steers 50c to 1.00 lower; excessive supply of heavies, many of them over fat, sold at decidedly new low levels for the year; bulk kinds at 11.25@13.25; practical top, 14.00; extreme top heavies, 15.00; some yearlings changed little, but all others lost 50c, in instances 75c; extreme top yearlings, 13.90; several loads 15.00 to 15.75; heifer yearlings up to 15.10; she stock very uneven; fat cows about 25c lower; low cutters and cutters strong; butcher heifers 25c to 50c lower; bull run another famine affair; about 9.500 Western grassers in run; stockers and feeders about 25c to 50c lower; scarcity feeders most decline; best light stockers, 12.00; feeders up to 11.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 9.00@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; run, including 1,200 clipped lambs to arrive; about ten loads of feeders and few Westerns; 3,100 direct; market a shade higher; choice 82 to 85-pound lambs, 12.85@13.00; by the week 43 doubles from feeding stations; 9,750 direct; light runs affecting late advance; compared a week ago, fat lambs fully 25c up; fat ewes strong; top prices, fat native lambs, 13.00; fed Westerns, 12.75; fat ewes, 5.85; bulk prices, native lambs, 12.25@12.75; fed Westerns, 12.00@12.75; yearlings, 9.00@10.00; fat ewes, 5.25@5.65; feeding lambs strong; good kinds, 12.00@12.50; choice, 12.75@13.10.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 10,500 direct; market mostly steady to 10c lower; top, 9.20, paid for 190-pound weights; largely at 9.00 to 9.15 market for hogs scaling over 180 pounds; packing sows, 8.00@8.50; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.75@9.20; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.85@9.20; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.65@9.15; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.50@9.10, nominal; packing sows, 7.90@8.50; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds, 8.00@8.85 nominal.

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,560; calves, 1,080; hogs, 1,500; no trading.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,570; steady; ewes, medium to choice, 4.25@6.00; culls, 2.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, 12.75@13.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; culls and common, 8.50@10.50.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 30; fair to good, 26@29; small and poor, 24@25; fancy, Plymouth Rock spring chickens, 27; mixed colors, fancy, 26; fancy roasting chickens, 5 lbs. or over, 28; turkeys, fancy, young, 35; turkeys, ordinary, 32@33; geese, fat, 22@24; ordinary, 18@21; guineas, young, 2 lbs. each or over, pair, 1.40; under sizes, 1.10@1.20; old, 80@90 pair.

BUTTER—Top grades, 43½@46½; 92 score, 42½; 89 to 91 score, 39½@41.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 56; firsts in new cases, 51; firsts in old cases, 51.

Other articles unchanged.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 80 francs 15 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 105 francs 85 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 86½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 39¼ centimes.

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 22⅞d per ounce; money, 4½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 5⅝@5½ per cent; three months, 5½ per cent.

MORE CARS BOUGHT IN MARKET SLUMP

Automotive Activity in Capital Unaffected by Wall Street Crash.

EXPANSION IS ORDERLY

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Washington's automotive trade shows none of the effects of the recent stock market shake-out. On the contrary, as revealed in official figures of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, the registration of automobiles in the National Capital throughout the period of drastic market reaction has maintained an orderly rate of expansion. This is the situation with regard to both new and used cars and it shows that the fancies concerning conditions are quite at variance with actual facts.

Submitting registration figures as an evidence of the fundamental soundness of local business conditions, the Washington Automotive Trade Association points first to those covering the total period of greatest stock market activity and reaction. In that interval, from July 1 to November 10, there were 9,067 new cars registered in the District of Columbia. During the same period last year the total was only 7,195 cars. The increase is 1,872. As to used cars, the same proportionate increase is revealed in official registration figures which show 17,203 for 1929 and 15,140 in the period from July 1 to November 10 a year ago. The gain for the current year was 2,063 cars.

Registrations during the period of intense stock market activity and uncertainty in October show a happily comparable situation, the trade association points out. In that period this year there were 1,654 new and 3,332 used cars registered as against 1,489 new and 3,159 used cars in the same interval in 1928.

Increase Is Normal.

Even during the widely hysterical first ten days of November, when the stock market took the most acute turn in its history, Washington citizens went on buying cars at a normal rate of increase over the same period a year ago. Registrations from November 1 to 10 this year were 468 new and 1,001 used cars. Last year new car registrations were 436 units. Used cars sales were 871.

That it has maintained its accelerated pace throughout the period of market upheaval and in the declining months of the year when sales of automobiles normally sl

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Hyattsville

The Delta Chapter of the Zeta Sigma Chi Sorority entertained at a dance at the Oak Crest Lodge Friday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lank, Miss Katherine Longpre, Miss Alma Williams, Miss Mildred White, Miss Florence Spicknall, Miss Themis Keegin, Miss Frances Mezzanotte, Miss Hortense Santman, Miss Frances Richards, Mr. Hugh Frain, Mr. Roger Coupe, Mr. Perry Knapp, Mr. James Coddington, Mr. John Herbert, Mr. Spencer Dyotte, Mr. Arthur Hershberger, Mr. Reginald Hoogland and Mr. Lloyd Jones.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home Friday. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Mrs. S. Marvin Peach was hostess at a bridge luncheon in the Hotel Roosevelt Thursday. Those who made high scores were Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. George Lucky, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Frank Getman. Other guests were Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mrs. May Cissel, Mrs. John D. Howard, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. Arthur T. Gambrill, Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. George L. O'Hare, Mrs. Harry S. Robinson, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. William D. Porter, Mrs. C. Frances Owens, Miss Josephine Louise Fuller and Mrs. E. Nalle Bolling and Miss Polly Brooks, of Upper Marlboro; Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Henry Morning, Mrs. Walter C. Balderson, Mrs. Henry Offutt, Mrs. Harold Bryning, of Washington; Mrs. Frank Getman and Mrs. George R. Lucky, of Annapolis.

Mr. B. Ashby Carr, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. William P. Childs, jr., of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Arthur Carr, of Hyattsville, have been hunting for the past week in Calvert, Anne Arundel and Frederick Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers motored to Richmond, Va., where they passed the week at the William Byrd Hotel.

Miss Marie Gudger spent the week-end in Easton, Md., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Forney.

Professor Harold F. Cotterman is in Chicago, where he will spend several days attending a convention.

Mr. John Mathews, of Baltimore, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Spicknall.

Miss Gretchen Steh and Miss Rachel Greer, students of Hollins College, Hollins, Va., were guests of Miss Katherine Hislop last Sunday.

Miss Frances Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodges, passed the week-end in Annapolis, where she attended the Navy-Georgetown football game and hop.

Mr. William R. Lloyd and Mr. Allan Brown, of the University of Virginia, were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Severe.

Miss Catherine Crawley entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening, November 9. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Merritt, Miss Sadie Crawley, Miss Helen Crawley, Miss Elsie Sonnenburg, Mr. John Powers, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. William Sonnenburg, and Mr. William Ward.

Miss Nelly Rorer, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Florence Tudor, of Baltimore, Md., have returned to their homes after visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell.

Mrs. H. T. Willis and sister, Mrs. Bertha Norris, of Omaha, Nebr., who have been visiting in several Virginia towns for the last ten days, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burslem and sons, of New Jersey, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Burslem's brother, Mr. E. A. Burslem.

Mrs. Hilda Meyers, a teacher in the Hyattsville High School, passed the week-end visiting on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. D. Hobart Evans and son, Hobart, jr., left Thursday for Jeanette, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Evans' father, Mr. W. H. Daniel.

Mrs. E. W. Price has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of Atlanta.

Mr. Bertrand Shehy has returned after spending the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jarrell motored to Easton on Sunday, where they spent the day.

Miss Bertha Woerk is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, of Washington.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette H. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Wallace Colman, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Salsbury, of Merryfield, on Wednesday.

The friends and congregation of the Rev. Ralph Wott, pastor of Vienna Methodist Church, gave him a surprise donation party Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Allensworth entertained the Music Study Club last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Wood entertained the Vienna 500 Club on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross, of Wedderburn, motored to Ashburn, where they were the guests of Mr. Beverly Wrenn, last Sunday.

Mrs. George Miles, of Oakton, assisted by Mrs. Irving L. Kenyon, entertained at cards last Friday in the home of the former.

Mrs. Rinker entertained the Ladies Aid of the Oakton Methodist Church Wednesday.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ammerman entertained at a dinner and bridge on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening, November 9. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Saar and Miss Edith Church, of Clifton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chase and Miss Christine Johnson, of Washington, and Mr. Laurence Wright, of Avis, Pa.

Miss Charlotte Ericson entertained in honor of Mrs. Milo Rees, the retiring president of the Ladies' Aid of the Riverdale Heights Baptist Church, on Friday. Dr. Ericson spoke in appreciation of the splendid work done during Mrs. Rees' term as president of this organization. Those attending were Mrs. Milo Rees, Mrs. Mary Prime, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Hazel Thorne, Mrs. George Clemmer, Mrs. J. Horace Kagle, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Miss Marjorie Johnson and Miss Ruth Ericson.

The Ruth Chapter of the Eastern Star held a benefit bridge and five hundred party at the home of Mrs. Charles Holmes Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Hello, Mrs. Herr and Mrs. Alfred Lee.

Mrs. Luther Munson entertained the Current Topics Club at her home Thursday evening, November 14. The president, Mrs. Parker Reinohl, had charge of the program. A social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes entertained at a dance a few evenings ago in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Holmes. Among those present were Miss Betty Howard, Miss Lelia Smith, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Virginia Hoffman and Miss Dorothy Hutsler, of Washington. Mr. Paul Cronnan, Mr. Dale Hunt, Mr. Esdres Gruver, Mr. John Kent, Mr. Temple Thompson and Mr. Richard Baldwin, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hutsler assisted.

Mr. H. E. Wackerman and son, Mr. John Wackerman, accompanied by friends, motored to New Haven, Conn., last week. While there they attended the Yale-Maryland football game.

Mrs. A. Wallerstein, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Steinmeyer.

Mr. Crammer, of Philadelphia, is at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore, where he will remain for the winter.

Miss Helen Buckley and Miss Thyra Sanders, of Riverdale, accompanied Miss Helen Maisack on a trip to Hagerstown last week-end to visit Miss Maisack's parents.

Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney have closed their summer home in Kensington and are now at Wardman Park Hotel, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson have arrived from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Clum for several weeks. Mrs. Gibson, before her marriage, was Miss Dorothy Clum.

The Rev. James Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and family will move this week into their new home on Fawcett avenue, Kensington, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Graham, who are now living in Catonsville, Md. Mr. Marshall recently resigned on account of ill health from the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, where he served as pastor for 21 years.

A large card party will be given on Friday, November 22, at 8 p. m., in the National Guard Armory, Kensington, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Kensington, who are erecting an attractive log cabin clubhouse.

Mr. Alfred B. Hastings will return today after an absence in the South for two weeks. He spent some time in New Orleans, Florida and Georgia.

Mrs. Mary Constant returned on Thursday from a motor trip to Florida, where she went with a party of friends. She was absent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Prettle, of New York State, are with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell. They will soon move into their new home, and will reside in Kensington permanently.

The Rev. Fred Kullmar returned yesterday from Jamesburg, N. J., after visiting relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reading, jr., who spent some time in New York, were recent guests of the former's father, Joseph Reading, sr., and his brother, Capt. William Reading, and Mrs. Reading. They have departed for their home in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Corinne Watt has returned to Lynchburg, Va., after being a guest at the home of Mrs. M. B. Stickley for two weeks.

Mrs. Horace P. Springer and her nephew, John Knowlton, moved yesterday to Tilden Hall, Washington, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Melcina Hess and Miss Virginia Graham have returned from Annapolis, where they spent last week-end.

Mr. William Fowler has returned to Jamaica, N. Y., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, for a week, at the home of Mr. Walter E. Brown.

Mr. Warren Adams has gone to Greenville, S. C., where he expects to spend several weeks.

McLean

Miss Elaine Follin sponsored a cabaret dinner last Saturday for the school paper.

The State librarian of Virginia, Dr. H. R. McIlwaine, of Richmond, and Representative R. Walton Moore were present last week at the meeting of Library Association of McLean when they burned the note on their library. Mrs. U. S. Walters is president of the Library Association and Mrs. Adrian Busick, who is a past president, was chairman of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Newman, of Germantown, Pa., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton entertained at bridge Thursday at their home in Hunting Ridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Caulk and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bland, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Fairfax, and Miss Isabella Collins.

Andrew Chapel

Miss Elizabeth Elgin is spending the week-end with her parents. She is a student at the Hollin College.

Mrs. Dallis Berry has returned home from a visit to her sister in Luray, Va.

Ray Morris has moved to Washington for the winter.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Berry. The election of officers was postponed until next meeting. The society and the Sunday School plan to give an oyster supper and bazaar November 23 in the church hall. The Missionary Society has packed a Christmas box with toys to be sent to the mountain children in the State.

The Kenmore Council of the Daughters of America met in the Andrew Chapel School Thursday night. The following officers were elected: Councilor, Mrs. Lou. Bergess; assistant councilor, Mrs. William Day; vice councilor, Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins; assistant vice councilor, Mrs. Francis Lanham; conductor, Mrs. May Connor; warden, Mrs. Alphus Burgess; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Emily Caton; inside sentinels, Mrs. Mamie Dyer and Mrs. Elsie Wood; outside sentinels, Fred Dyer and Mrs. May Connor; 18-month trustee, Mrs. Goldie Dyer. The following persons were selected as delegates to the State council which meets in Alexandria next month: Katheran Leigh, Mrs. Ashley Money, Mrs. William Cockrill. William Cockrill was authorized to order a book of plays, which will be used by the chapter in presenting entertainments.

Potomac, Va.

Mrs. G. D. Delano, of Oldhams, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hennage.

Mrs. H. D. Burke, Miss Elaine Burke and Miss Mary Ellen Burke, with Mr. C. T. McDonald, motored to Baltimore the past week-end and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Catlett, formerly of Potomac.

Miss Virginia Fisher is passing the week-end with her garndparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saelton, at their home at Rectory, Va.

Mrs. Frank Corsa left last week for a visit to relatives in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quinn and Miss Pauline Jennings motored to Culpeper the past week-end to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limerick entertained at a card party last Saturday evening at their home in East Lloyd avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Porter, of Richmond, who were on their bridal trip, were guests the past week-end of friends in Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver and Miss Pattie passed the week-end on a motor trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peed entertained at five hundred last Saturday evening, when their guests were friends from Washington, Alexandria and Potomac.

Mrs. Thomas Carter was the hostess at the meeting of the Friday Night Club the past week.

Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, of Richmond, has been the guest the past week of Mrs. Burke at her home at Mount Ida.

Mrs. Anna Marshall left the past week for a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Upper Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Gordon, of New Castle, Pa., and Miss Ellen Euwer, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Euwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Gore motored to Conowingo on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs. William B. Clagett at Rising Sun, Md.

The Misses Polly Hopkins Brooke and Laura French were week-end guests of the Misses Dugan, in Baltimore.

Lansdale Clagett and Edmund Shrewsbury, of the University of Maryland, spent last week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Marguerite Suite, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys City, Md., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shears, of Newfoundland, are passing the winter with Mr. Shear's sisters Misses Nell and Kathleen Shears, at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Parran are the happy parents of a fine son, born recently at Garfield Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Malcolm Graham, of Sunderland, Calvert County, was a midweek visitor with her daughter, Mrs. William Hill Brooke.

Mr. Charles Crowley, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. John H. Traland and enjoying the quail shooting on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sasscer, of Washington and James G. Sasscer, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanadale G. Sasscer.

Cary Euwer, of Mercersburg Military Academy, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Euwer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Marbury have closed their summer residence here and taken an apartment in Washington for the winter season.

Mr. John L. Kelly left on Monday for Albany, N. Y., where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Kelly will join him the latter part of the month.

Dr. Eugene Gibbons and Mrs. J. E. Little, of Laurel, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrie for the opening of the hunting season.

Mrs. John L. Kelly entertained the Forest Garden Club at her home, Ashland, on Tuesday.

Arlington County

The members of the Francis Wallis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a beautiful tea in honor of its new and prospective members and its neighbors, the Thomas Nelson Chapter, of Clarendon, Va., Sunday afternoon, November 10, at the home of its regent, Mrs. Thomas Smyth Wallis, Ellenwood, Cherrydale, Va. The large rooms were decorated with lavender and yellow chrysanthemums, the latter being used on the beautifully appointed table.

The officers of the chapter received the guests and introduced the new members, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Hugh Irish and Miss Anne Campbell Davis, and four prospective members, Mrs. Saugstad, Mrs. Unruh, Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Wormald, and Miss Penfield assisting the regent. The musical program was opened with a piano selection, followed by two lovely songs, "Trees," a tribute to Joyce Kilmer, and Armistice Day, and "Spring Is Here," sung by Miss Mary Hale, with Miss Katherine Thornberry at the piano, both of Arlington Hall. Dr. Frances Moon Butts, chairman of commercial education at the Geneva conference this summer, then told of her work at Geneva and Rotterdam and of many amusing incidents of her journey, illustrating her talk with pictures and views of many interesting places she visited in Holland, among them the town of Leyden, where the Pilgrims found refuge, and the church where they held services prior to their departure for their new home in America. The closing number on the program was an interpretative dance in costume given by little Edna Lee Unruh, of the C. A. R. that was full of grace and technical skill.

Tea, coffee and dainty refreshments were then served, Mrs. Pegran and Mrs. Wormald presiding at the table, with younger members of the chapter assisting. Between 50 and 60 invited guests enjoyed the hospitality extended.

Mrs. T. A. Cooke, of Hampton, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cooke, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, 14 West Pershing drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. Clifford G. Taylor, who is an aviation mechanic stationed at Anacostia. The ceremony was performed Saturday, November 9, at Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home for the present with Mrs. Taylor's parents in Ashton Heights.

Mrs. Patrick Dempsey, of Chevy Chase, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Parley, at her home in Ashton Heights.

Mrs. B. Simon, of Clarendon, entertained Circle C of the Women's Society of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Isaac Stevenson, Mrs. James Welkie, Mrs. H. E. Jackson, Mrs. N. Rowzee, Mrs. H. I. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Mosrell, Mrs. Robert Davidsor, Mrs. L. P. Swartz, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs. J. Hanback, Mrs. Adolph Richmond, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Miss Louise Annfeld and Mrs. T. O. Otwood.

Mrs. Will Godfrey and daughter, Miss Verna, and Miss Dorothy Godfrey, of Gaithersburg, Md., were the guests during the week of Mrs. Charles Havenner, of South Spruce street, Clarendon.

Miss Lila Mae Hall, of Arlington avenue, was the week-end guest of Miss Sybil Boyer, of Upperville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roadhouse, of Barcroft, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roadhouse, of Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Cosgray, of Gary, Ind., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bannard Blake, for the past month, leaves this week for her home.

Mrs. Alice Wilkerson and daughter, Miss Mildred Wilkerson, are the guests of relatives in Barcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robey, of Barcroft, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman, of Washington.

Mrs. John Deuterman, of Arlington, entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Beatrice Smarr, of Cherrydale, is the guest of her parents in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Maywood, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Alderton, of Fredericksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Alderton, of Mayhill, Va.

Mrs. John Waddell, of Monmouth street, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at luncheon Thursday.

Mr. William E. Croson and Mr. Carroll Croson, of Cherrydale, left by motor during the week for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith H. Rucker, Miss Georgia Rucker and Smith Rucker, jr., left Friday for a motor trip to the lower part of Virginia on a hunting trip.

Mrs. James Weekley, of Dominion Heights, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. John Wright, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Dye, of Fairfield street, Cherrydale, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Cameron Dye, to Mr. Wesley William Weyback, of Washington. The wedding will take place Monday, November 18, at Cherrydale M. P. Church at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. J. Trader will officiate.

Mrs. Blanche Winter with her son, John, and daughter, Mildred, of Cherrydale, and Miss Anna Topley, of Melwood avenue, spent the week-end with friends in Aldie, Va.

Mr. George Mayhew, of Cherrydale, has returned to his home after spending some time as the guests of relatives in Haymarket, Va.

Mrs. Earl Trone, of Clarendon, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her small daughter, Rosemary, the occasion being her sixth birthday. Among her guests were Hester and Courtney Welch, Dorothy and Catherine Crist, Frances and Mary Virginia O'Brien, Eustace Waller, Justin D'Anton, jr., Ann Fox, Bobby Swortzel, Catherine and Reg Comstock, Margery Weaver, Adel Porter and Dorothy and Bobby Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lamborn, of Harrisburg, Pa., were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Oscar McCullen, of Lyon Village, spent several days this week in Braddock, Md.

Mrs Martin Howard, of Boston, Mass., who has been the guest of Mrs. A. D. Vicroy, of Clarendon, is spending some time with her daughter in New York City. Mrs. Howard expects to return to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Vicroy.

Mrs. C. B. Munson, sr., spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Lucy Munson, at Williamsburg, Va., where she is attending William and Mary College.

Rockville

Mrs. William A. Linthicum and her young son have returned from a visit at Prince Frederick, Md., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell.

Mrs. Robert Williams and daughter, of Boyds, have been passing the week at the home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gott.

Miss Rose Dawson entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks Berry, who have recently returned from their honeymoon. Her guests were Miss Mary Potter, Miss Daisy Hege, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawson, and Messrs. Jack Kelly, O. W. Anderson, Worthington Talbott, William H. Lamar, Charles Carter and Dr. Charles Hawks.

Mr. Clusky Cromwell, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Rockville, passed last week-end as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Henry Bradley, at Wardman Park.

Mr. D. M. Blandford is at Georgetown Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

Misses Mary and Margaret Tyler and Miss Ruby Gott motored to Charlottesville, Va., last week-end, where they attended a football game and other University of Virginia functions.

Mr. William H. Lamar, who has been living in Washington, has moved to Rockville, and will spend the winter here.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith passed the week-end at Leonardtown, Md., as the guest of Miss Lettie Dent.

Maj. and Mrs. William A. Jones have returned from an extended trip through the South, and are living in Washington. Mrs. Jones was, before her recent marriage, Mrs. Anita V. Smith, of Rockville and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Johns and her infant daughter are at the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

Miss Lucy Simpson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watson in Washington.

Mrs. Theodore Mason entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week at the Montgomery Country Club. There were six tables, and the high score winners were Mrs. Banks Berry and Mr. F. Barnard Welsh.

Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., was the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley. She came to attend a party given by Mrs. Edward C. Peter at the Congressional Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry A. Dawson entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs last week at her home. Mrs. John Snure and Mrs. Mary Brooke were the prize winners.

Mrs. Wade Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and son, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Miss Mildred Ward and her brother, Mr. Dudley Ward, are in Lynchburg, Va., where Miss Ward is taking part in a wedding.

Miss Irma Mohr entertained at five tables of bridge on Wednesday evening at the Montgomery County clubhouse. Her guests were Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs Harry Beall, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Miss Blanche Corwin, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Miss Miller, Miss Bennie Rice, Miss Esther Goode, Miss Whitfield, Miss Ruth Braden, Miss Mary Almony, Mrs. Robert Cole, and Miss Elberta Rice. The prizes were won by Miss Almony, Mrs. Cole and Miss Rice.

Miss Lillian Wells is visiting relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Pierce Hershberger, who is just recovering from an illness, returned Monday from a short stay with her parents in Baltimore.

Mr. George Bartlett and daughter, Miss Vashti Bartlett, left this week for Pass-a-Grill, Fla., where they have a winter home. They will be joined later by Mr. Bartlett's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

The Federation of Women's Clubs held an all-day meeting in Grace Church Friday. Ladies of the church served lunch for them.

Gaithersburg-Washington Grove firemen attended the county meeting of the firemen which was held in Chevy Chase Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Mr. and Mrs. William Towers and Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington.

Mrs. Proctor, of Jersey City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bucanan, at the home of Mrs. James Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely were the recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffith, jr., of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Roland Walker attended the grand visitation of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., Bethesda, Wednesday evening.

A meat and oyster supper will be served in St. Martin's Hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Sanctuary Society and for the benefit of the rectory fund. Mrs. Hannah Schwartz, president of the Sanctuary Society, heads the committee of arrangements and she will be assisted by other members of the society.

Mrs. Kenneth McCullough, of Waycross, Ga., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Church served supper at the parsonage Tuesday evening for their new pastor and his family. The family just arrived Tuesday. Mr. Pringer has been here since conference.

Leonardtown

Miss Violet Abell, of Compton, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Connelly, of Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and son Alton, with his sister, Virginia, were guests of Mrs. Katie S. Stevens last Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. D. Shermantine at California for the last few weeks, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cryer, of Richmond, Va., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cryer, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenwell, of Britton, while here.

Miss Weems Connelly, of Leonardtown, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Abell, of Blairs Hill, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Abell, of Leonardtown, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abell, of Compton.

Mrs. D. P. Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McNey and children, of the South End, spent this week-end in Richmond, Va., as guests of Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. Thomas Harding.

Miss Anne Graves, of Silver Spring, is the guest of Mrs. M. F. Hopkins at her home in Oraville.

Mr. F. F. M. Sweeny and Mr. Carol Ligan, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. Thomas Moore, at his home in Chaptico, and will spend this week in the county hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darling and daughter, Patricia, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Woodburn, this past week, at their home in Medleys Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, of Leonardtown, with Mrs. T. F. Woodburn, of Medleys Neck, spent last Sunday in Washington visiting.

Forestville

Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry was the honor guest of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., in Washington last week. Mrs. Mayberry is the official mother of Lebanon Chapter, it being instituted during her year as worthy grand matron of the District of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith and Mrs. John F. Sansbury visited Mrs. Charles F. Stein and Mrs. M. E. Wilson, sister and aunt of Mrs. Griffith, in Baltimore on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mullady, Mr. and Mrs. James Gill and Miss Helen Lourey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters on Tuesday.

Mrs. Atwell Gray entertained at luncheon on Wednesday Mrs. Georgia Gray, Mrs. Lena Buck, Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. James Gill, Mrs. Louis Robey, Mrs. Elmer Pumphrey and Mrs. George Van Osterman.

The Five Hundred Club will be entertained by Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry at her home in Meadows on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Gwynn and Mrs Thomas D. Griffith were guests of Mrs. John E. Sansbury at her new apartment, the Broadmoor, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Small, jr., entertained at a shower on Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Edelin, of Tippetts, Md.

Mrs. Martha Boone had as her guests on Thursday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knudsen, of Washington.

There was a treasure hunt at the Dower House, home of Mrs. Percy Duvall, last week. About 500 people attended. The treasure was found by the secretary to the British Embassy, and the box contained a set of ensemble jewels. The guests were escorted around the estate by the Boy Scouts of Marlboro.

Mrs. Frank Small, jr., has as her guest her sister, Mrs. McNeil, of North Platt, Nebr.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle met at the home of Miss Rubie Farr on Monday. There was a very good attendance. Those present were Mrs Georgia Gray, Mrs. Laura Gray, Mrs Nellie Walters, Mrs. Lottie Gill, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret Griffith, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Emma Allen, Mrs. N. E. Farr, Mrs. Mullady, Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, Mrs. Grace Gray, Mrs. Martha Farr and the hostess, Miss Rubie Farr. After the meeting, delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joyce on the first Monday in December.

There will be a dance at the Woodmen Hall on Friday by the teachers of the Forestville School for the library fund.

Mr. Harry I. Anderson, Miss Julia Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray motored to Endless Caverns last week-end.

Fairfax

The oyster and chicken supper given by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church Thursday night cleared about $100. Mrs. E. R. Halbrook, Mrs. H. R. Cupp and Mrs. H. B. Durrer were the committee in charge. The volunteer class of the church met at the home of Miss Virginia Haines Monday night. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Roma Cupp, president; Miss Audrey Croson, vice president; Miss Virginia Beavers, secretary; Miss Jacqueline Pfalzgraf, treasurer; Miss Mary Cullen, social service; Mrs. Fay Beckwith, Miss Ruth Hollis and Mrs. Ethel Williams, membership committee; Miss Bernice Cupp, publicity; Miss Tita Cupp, Mrs. Marion Waple and Miss Virginia Haines, recreation. After the business meeting the Knights of Westley joined the class in a social hour. The next meeting will be at the home of Misses Edna and Bernice German on December 9.

The Fairfax Chapter of the United Daughters of America are planning to hold a bazaar in the near future to assist President John Rust, of the Bull Run Confederate Battlefield Association, in raising funds to carry on the work of making the Bull Run battlefield a park. Mrs. E. S. Warning, Mrs. Roland Blake, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Virginia Allison and Miss Lillian Millian are members of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Marion Gray, field worker for the Red Cross in Virginia, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. J. E. Nickel Tuesday.

Howard Young broke his wrist Tuesday while attempting to crank his car.

Capt. Thurlow White, Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Herbert Haar, J. B. Barrett, Rev. C. A. Langston and George K. Pickett have been appointed a committee for county welfare work by President Edmund H. Allen, of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

Colvin Run

The Colvin Run School will give a round dance November 31. William Cockrill has been appointed to take charge of arrangements.

The Colvin Run Community and School League held a meeting in the school house Wednesday night. The league decided to have an oyster supper and dance December 3 for the purpose of raising money to purchase new curtains for the stage. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. James Caulfes, dinner arrangements; Morie Krane, Miss Belle Krane, and Mrs. Ashley Money, dance, publicity and tickets; Mrs. Bolinger, Miss C. Trickett, music. Mrs. Money gave a talk on the welfare work of the county, and also explained the work of the Red Cross. The league pledged $5 as their contribution to the Red Cross this year.

Miss Belle Taylor, teacher at the Colvin Run School, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Petersburg, Va. She will also attend the teachers' convention in Richmond.

The Colvin Run 4-H Club met in the Colvin Run School Friday afternoon, with Miss Sara Thomas. The club plans to furnish its new clubroom. They also plan to plant a tulip bed on the front lawn in the form of a 4-leaf clover, representing the emblem of the club. Instead of having an inside Christmas tree this year they will plant and decorate a tree on the front lawn.

Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Howard Cunningham.

Miss Alma Brown spent several days at Cherrydale last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Potterton.

Alexandria

Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater, who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding on November 21 of Miss Mariane Minnegerode Maigne and Mr. Thomas Andrew Hulfish, jr., entertained at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Maigne on Friday night.

Miss Caroline Rust and Miss Laura Hulfish entertained the wedding party at dinner last night at the Carlton Hotel, Washington.

Miss Mary Lloyd, who has just returned from a visit in New York, will entertain for Miss Maigne tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Hulfish will entertain the wedding party at dinner on Wednesday evening, prior to the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., has issued invitations for a tea on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home, 410 North Washington street, in honor of Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, a bride of the early autumn, and Mrs. John Rezner, wife of Lieut. Rezner, United States Navy.

Mrs. Daniel H. Brush, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. Clarence Deems, jr., United States Army, and Mrs. Deems, left the past week for the South and will pass the winter in Fairhope, Ala.

Mrs. S. Spencer Nye, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Deems.

A benefit card party will be given on Tuesday, November 26, at the George Mason Hotel, both afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the supply committee of the Alexandria Day Nursery and the Cameron Club. Miss Helen Norris Cummings and Miss Constance Boush are in charge of reservations; Mrs. James Armstrong and Miss Clara A. Moore, candy, and Mrs. A. B. Wickes and Mrs. D. N. Zirkle, prizes.

Mrs. Helen V. Reed is general chairman for the card party to be given tomorrow evening at the George Mason Hotel, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club, with Mrs. H. Noel Garner in

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA UTILITIES GROUP WILL MEET

Two-Day Session Will Open at Old Point Comfort on Thursday.

NOTED SPEAKERS LISTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Nov. 16.—Elaborate plans have been completed for the 1929 convention of the Public Utilities Association of Virginia, which is to be held at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel at Old Point Comfort, on November 21 and 22, according to announcement yesterday by President A. W. Higgins, of Charlottesville, Va.

With the completion of the program for the two-day session, which contains a large number of absorbing discussions of various phases of the public utility business by leading figures in the industry, together with a series of novel entertainment features, and with the exceptionally heavy advance registrations of attendants, present indications are that this year's convention will eclipse by far any previous meeting of the association, President Higgins declared.

Following the registration, which will take place at the hotel on Wednesday evening, November 20, and Thursday morning, the opening session of the convention will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning by President Higgins. In view of the fact that the convention is being held upon the United States reservation, Fort Monroe, the invocation will be given by Chaplain James L. McBride, U. S. A., and the address of welcome by Maj. Gen. H. D. Todd, jr., commandant of Fort Monroe. The response will be given by T. Justine Moore, vice president and counsel of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., of Richmond.

Distinguished Guests Expected.

Among those of Nation-wide prominence, who are scheduled to address the opening session, are Matthew S. Sloan, president of the National Electric Light Association, New York City; Judge Louis S. Epes, of Richmond; Louis I. Jaffe, editor of the Virginian Pilot, Norfolk; Dr. J. A. Burruss, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., and J. N. Shannahan, chairman of the advisory council, American Electric Railway Association and president of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co., Omaha, Nebr. In addition to these addresses there will be a movietone talk by Sir Ernest Benn, publisher, of London, England, and the various appointments to committees of the association by President Higgins.

Group luncheons will occupy the noonday period at which discussions of the round table variety will be carried on, and the afternoon session will open at 2:30 o'clock under the chairmanship of C. B. Short, of the Roanoke Railway Co. Speakers during the afternoon will be Capt. George W. Ricker, of Fort Monroe, Va.; E. A. Hults, vice president of the Mathieson Alkali Works, Saltville, Va.; R. H. Mangum, of the Alabama Power Co., Birmingham, Ala.; F. C. Eteson, chairman of Division Four, National electric lighting committee, of the National Electric Light Association, and Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the National Electric Light Association, New York City.

In addition a movietone talk by Alberto Pirelli, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, of Milan, Italy, will be presented, and a demonstration of the "Electric Eye" will be staged by the Western Electric Co.

A special women's meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, presided over by Mrs. Mildred V. Martin, of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond. At this meeting Miss Irene Fuller, of the Virginia Public Service Co., Newport News; Mrs. Sara Hewitt, of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond, and Miss Helen Bennett, chairman, women's division, World Fair, Chicago, Ill., will present discussions, and there also will be the customary business committee reports and election of officers.

Thursday evening will be given over to a banquet and dancing. The banquet has been designed along the novel lines of a cabaret dinner. A large number of entertainment features have been secured by the entertainment committee, and, in all, this evening session promises to be one of the outstanding features of this side of the convention.

The session on Friday morning, November 22, will be devoted in part to general business, at which the reports of the president, secretary, treasurer and the various committees of the association will be submitted, the minutes of the previous session read and new business taken up. Following general business the meeting will be turned over to the women of the association under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mildred V. Martin, chairman of the women's committee of the association. Addresses in this part of the session will be given by Mrs. Roxy M. Speed, of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., Roanoke; Miss Eloise Davison, of the National Electric Light Association, New York City; Miss Sue Gregory, of the Virginia Public Service Co., Chase City, Va.; Miss Helen Bennett, chairman, women's division, World's Fair, Chicago, Ill., and Thomas E. Roach, general commercial manager of the National Electric Power Co., New York City.

Movietone Is Scheduled.

A movietone also will be presented at this session in which the speakers will be Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Co.; Marshall E. Sampsell, president of the Central Illinois Public Service Co., and other leading men in the public utility industry. At the close of the session Friday morning the nominating committee will return its report and the anuual election of officers of the association will take place.

On Friday afternoon the women of the association will attend a luncheon at which Miss Edith M. Whitten, of the Virginia Public Service Co., Charlottesville, will be chairman. She will institute the speakers, who are to be Miss Jessie McQueen, home service counselor of the American Gas Association, New York City; Mrs. Pearl Evans, chairman of the woman's committee of the National Electric Power Co., New York City, and Miss Isabel Davie, secretary of the women's committee, National Electric Light Association, New York City.

The greater part of Friday afternoon will be devoated to sight-seeing trips, golf tournaments, and the like. In the evening a buffet supper will be given at the Hampton Roads Golf and Country Club and at night an informal dance will take place, at which time prizes will be awarded to the winners of the golf tournament and drawings for prizes donated by manufacturers will be carried out.

60-Gallon Still Destroyed.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 16 (Special).—Campbell County officers Wednesday night destroyed a 60-gallon steam still near Six-Mile Bridge and arrested Tom Hendricks, sr., and Tom Hendricks, jr., and Frank Newton on charge of operating the outfit.

Epstein Appeals Prison Sentence

Denial of Venue Change Likely Plea; Bail Raised to $10,000.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—The case of Meyer Epstein, convicted of manslaughter in the death of David Carroll, of Annapolis, and sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for three years by Judge Robert Moss in the local Circuit Court, will be carried to the Maryland Court of Appeals.

George B. Woelfel, counsel for Epstein, today filed notice of an appeal in court. Meanwhile, State's Attorney A. Theodore Brady, following conference with Judge Moss, increased the amount of Epstein's bail from $6,000 to $10,000. Security was furnished by Howard Stonesifer and wife, friends of the Epstein family.

Attorney Woelfel said he was not prepared to outline the basis of the appeal, but two of the grounds will be exceptions to the rulings of Judge Moss is overruling a demurrer to the indictment and also denying a motion for a change of venue.

COLLEGIATE PRESS PLANS CONVENTION

State Editors Will Gather at Radford, Blacksburg, in Annual Session.

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 16.—Leaders of college journalism throughout the State will come together in convention Friday at Radford State Teachers College, East Radford, and Saturday at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, for the third annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Every Class A college in the State has been invited to send its representatives, and efforts have been made to have delegates from every junior college also attend.

Representatives of most of the following named colleges have already indicated their intention of attending the meeting and replies are expected from others: State Teachers Colleges at Farmville, Harrisonburg, Fredericksburg, and Radford; Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, William and Mary, Hollins, Sweet Briar, Sullins, Roanoke College, Virginia Military Institute, Emory and Henry, University of Richmond, Medical College of Virginia, Bridgewater, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Randolph-Macon College, Mary Baldwin, Hampden-Sidney, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. J. P. McDonald, president of the Radford State Teachers' College, will welcome the assembled delegates to Radford at the first meeting Friday afternoon, November 22. Business sessions and discussion groups for members of the staffs of annuals, college newspapers and literary magazines will occupy the rest of the first afternoon. Dinner and an entertainment program for Friday night have been arranged to complete the program at Radford.

The Blacksburg program Saturday will begin with an address by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at 10 a. m. At the same meeting, Dr. C. M. Newman, professor of English at V. P. I. will present a paper on "Some Elements of American Humor."

Delegates will be guests of the V. P. I. Athletic Association at the football game between the freshmen teams of Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Miles Stadium that afternoon.

At the final banquet to be held in the V. P. I. dining hall Saturday night, F. H. Jeter, editor of the North Carolina Extension Division, will speak, after which results of the competitions held for the different classes of annuals, newspapers, literary magazines, humorous publications, and engineering magazines will be announced and the prizes awarded to the staffs of the winning publications. The convention will close with a dance in the V. P. I. German Hall immediately following the banquet.

Odd Fellows Hosts To Brother Lodge

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 16.—The Odd Fellows Club, of Loudoun Lodge, No. 26, of Leesburg, entertained the Lovettsville lodge at Lovettsville with a buffet supper and gave a program consisting of several talks and instrumental and vocal music. Robert E. Curry presided and introduced the speakers.

C. Roland Atwell, district deputy grand master of District No. 29, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Atwell stressed the importance of the principles of Odd Fellowship and the Orphans' Home of the order of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Smallwood, of Lovettsville, responded to the toastmaster with a short address pertaining to club work in the lodges.

TEACHERS ASK NEW RETIREMENT FUND

Virginia Educators Prepare Draft of Measure for Convention.

UNIT MEETS NEXT WEEK

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Plans of the Virginia Education Association to foster a more comprehensive State retirement fund measure will be presented in concrete form to the association in convention here, Wednesday evening, November 27.

The retirement fund report, which will recommend a plan expected to double Virginia teachers' retirement pay, will be submitted to the association at the first general meeting of the convention at the same time as reports on the Ennion G. Williams preventorium at the University of Virginia and on general legislative matters.

The reports will follow speeches by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga., and Henry G. Ellis, superintendent of schools, Petersburg, Va.

Present Law Described.

The present retirement law, which provides teachers of lengthy service with pay up to $500 annually upon reaching the age limit, would be superseded by another graduated retirement compensation measure expected to yield the average retired teacher $1,000 annually, under provisions of the recommendation to be made by the committee.

According to Cornelius J. Heatwole, executive secretary of the Education Association, he has been informed by the State Department of Education that funds available will be insufficient to meet the semiannual pension payment to be made in January, and for this reason, officials of the association are planning to prepare a draft of the new measure and have it presented at the coming session of the general assembly.

An annual State appropriation of $10,000 and teachers' contributions, amounting to 1 per cent of their annual salary, provide the fund which the teachers are paid pensions at the present time. Officials of the Education Association state that the new bill will call for an initial State appropriation of $500,000 and teachers to derive benefits of the fund must contribute 5 per cent of their annual salaries.

New Proposal Has Broad Scope.

Although the retirement plan in force provides benefits only to teachers leaving the profession after lengthy service, the new proposal would give benefits in case of disability or death, as well as upon retirement for age and would provide for refunds to teachers leaving the profession before reaching the age limit and not because of disability.

Consideration will be given to the retirement proposal, already drafted, by the executive committee of the association in session here Monday and Tuesady, November 25 and 26, on the eve of the general convention, and minor changes are expected to be made before the convention hears the report of the special committee working on the association's retirement program.

H. D. Wolff, principal of Petersburg High School, is chairman of the retirement plan committee.

Wednesday evening, November 27, the report will be received by the delegate assembly of the association, composed of approximately 600 members, elected on the basis of one for every 25 members of the association. Presidents of local associations, division superintendents and delegates of boards of trustees, serve ex-officio.

The delegate assembly Wednesday evening will hear also nominations for treasurer, the only general office to be filled this year. Miss Jessie Haynes, of the City Normal School, Richmond, is ineligible for reelection under the provisions of the association constitution.

Robert W. House, of Salem, president of the association, will serve until 1930, having been elected for a two-year term at the 1928 convention.

Man Sleeping in Hay Dies When Barn Burns

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 16.—Trapped in a burning barn Nick Gilley, 24, met a hideous death at Critz. Seeking a few hours' sleep after a 'possum hunt he climbed through the high window of a feed barn after finding the door locked and dropped to the hay beneath.

It is assumed he lit a match to see where to lay, igniting the fodder. The window was beyond his reach and he was burned alive, as was a mule.

Outing Planned Monday By Pine Hill Hunt Club

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 16.—The Pine Hill Hunt Club of Front Royal, one of the oldest clubs in the State, has been very active in the past month. A number of hunts are staged weekly. Monday the club is planning to hold a hunt on the Benton G. Ray farm, several miles north of town. On Monday night a hunt dance will be held at Updyke's Hall.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

David H. and Mary K. Burrows, boy.
Lewis W. and Nellie E. Harris, girl.
George H. and Catherine C. Spangler, girl.
Francis J. and Sophia G. McDermott, girl.
Allan L. and Edith A. Hall, boy.
Ernest S. and Nellie E. Bennett, boy.
Earl J. and Ellen E. Both, girl.
Thomas A. and Mary E. Bowles, girl.
Hubert E. and Verna E. Brodie, girl.
Mangus L. and Zelda G. Thompson, girl.
Richard C. and Olive M. Beall, girl.
Victor C. and Hilda Barringer, girl.
John and Jean Teunis, girl.
Raymond and Henrietta James, boy.
Floyd L. and Lillian Yarnall, boy.
James N. and Rosetta J. Chumbers, boy.
Daniel J. and Teresa V. McMahon, boy.
Nelson C. and Mae Holmes, boy.
Antonio and Regina Di Valentin, boy.
William and Helen Adams, boy.
William R. and Eleanor M. Davis, boy.
Walter M. and Florie Clark, girl.
Carl and Clematine Cook, boy.
Thomas and Lula Arnold, boy.
Clyde C. and Lucile Freeman, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Cornelius Comegys, 21, and Setha Beauchamp, 21. The Rev. William A. Emmons.
Lee J. Buts, 23, and Viola M. Snider, 21. The Rev. Allan E. Poore.
James L. McAzhon, 45, and Nellie June Beavers, 45. The Rev. F. J. Hierney.
Arthur Lee Childress, jr., 21, Richmond, Va., and Gladys W. Bosher, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. F. Hyland.
Vernon W. Taylor, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Minnie Schocky, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
George Hawkins, 35, and Frances Evans, 43. The Rev. Edgar B. Watson.
Cornelius Marcus, 27, and Teare Ervin, 30. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Joseph Maurice Blacknall, 33, and Dorothy J. Miser, 23. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
George W. White, 30, Pittston, Pa., and Jessie L. Dyer, 30. The Rev. F. J. Hierner
Clinton R. Souder, 24, and Thelma Abits Beckert, 18. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy.
W. Paynes Crouch, 41, Richmond, Va., and Marie L. Flood, 41, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Bennie Sabitino, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Evelyn Ramsey, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. H. Tolson.
Robert Aylmer, 34, and Tressa De Leon, 21. The Rev. Ennion P. Poore.
H. E. Gischel, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Lola Virginia Heavel, 18. The Rev. Howard L. Schlinke.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Owen E. Cox, 21, and Anna E. Skelton, 18, both of Washington.
Palentine R. Akers, 21, and Geneva Ayers, 21, both of Washington.
Alonzo A. Mitchell, 24, Seneca, Md., and Anna May Hawkins, 21, Gaithersburg, Md.
Clay R. Gray, 23, Vienna, Va., and Ida E. Jenkins, 21, Cherrydale, Va.
Jasper W. Knopp, jr., 29, Russell, Ky., and Mattie Brown Williams, 23, Charlottesville, Va.
Richard S. Reid, 21, and Delma G. Wright, 18, both of Boyd, Md.
William M. Stine, 21, Jefferson, Md., and Margaret E. Zeisler, 18, Clarksburg, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John C. Hesse, 95 yrs., 306 A st. se.
Florence E. Smith, 88 yrs., South Clifton Terrace nw.
Mary E. Brawner, 85 yrs., 3213 P st. nw.
Catherine R. Powell, 82 yrs., Homeopathic Hospl.
Catherine Cofrode, 77 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Alfred Gustave, 74 yrs., 4414 9th st. nw.
Alada C. Miller, 71 yrs., Walter Reed General Hospl.
Samuel A. Moreland, 68 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Herbert C. Lewis, 66 yrs., 326 John Marshall place.
Lula A. Peirce, 63 yrs., Garfield Memorial Hospl.
George B. Cornwell, 58 yrs., 3259 N st. nw.
August Johnson, 55 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Joseph D. Sylvia, 44 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Carlton Wright, 36 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Infant of David and Mary Burrows, 4 hrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Julia Ashton, 68 yrs., 218 1 st. se.
William Henry, 59 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Julia Smith, 42 yrs., 2316 Ontario rd. nw.
Mary White, 22 yrs., 1526 U st. nw.

Man Commits Bigamy To Escape Wedlock

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Alva De Soto Criss, 50, Glenville farm laborer, begged for a speedy "penitentiary divorce" today in the county jail, whence he was brought by State police on a bigamy charge.

Criss told the sheriff he married Nancy Lantz, 45, of Barbour County, thirteen years ago, but couldn't stand more than seven years of living with her. Then somebody told him that if he married again without divorce both marriages would be invalidated by a penitentiary term. So he married Amelia Bennett, 42, Philippi restaurant waitress, and surrendered.

Criss said he figured a "penitentiary divorce" would be both easier and cheaper.

SPORTSMEN THRILL AT FOXCRAFT HUNT

1,000 Attend Field Day Held to Raise Funds for Lee Stratford Shrine.

AUSTRALIAN IN CHASE

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 16.—Situated in the picturesque hunting section of northern Virginia, Foxcroft School, at Middleburg, presented a colorful scene today when the Lee Memorial Sport Day, sponsored by Miss Charlotte Nolan, was held to raise money to aid in the restoration of Stratford.

Ideal autumn weather prevailed. A crowd of 1,000 attended, which included sports enthusiasts from all sections of Virginia and many of the leading cities in the United States. Tremendous interest in the memorial day was shown by farmers in the surrounding sections, whose fathers and grandfathers were in Gen. Lee's army. Twenty-one of the 23 living Confederate veterans in Loudoun and Fauquier Counties were present at the celebration.

The wooded knolls surrounding the field rang with the echoes of the whinnying of eager thoroughbred horses and the baying of restless hounds straining at the leash, when the invitation hunt, which opened the day, started at 10:30 o'clock with the Middleburg hounds leading the way.

Over 100 Riders in Chase.

A field of over 100 riders followed the pack. These included representatives of practically all of the Virginia hunts, and visitors from New York, Washington, Richmond, Philadelphia and even one rider from Australia. A fox was started in the second field after the hunt began. This was carried a good short run when another was started and after a short run, was denned. The hunters came in at 12 o'clock, when a dog and hound show was held. The following were winners in the dog show:

Heaviest dog—St. Bernard, Mrs. Henry W. Frost.

Best dog in show—Lucy, a fox hound, owned by D. C. Sands, of Middleburg.

Biggest dog in show—A great Dane, owned by Mrs. Paul Abbott, of New York.

Best foxhound bitch—Lucy, owned by D. C. Sands.

Best foxhound dog—Tuck, owned by Middleburg Hunt Club.

Best Pekingese dog; owned by Miss Anne Leith, Middleburg.

Best Police dog; Junior, Frost Anderson, The Plains.

The feature of the show was a hunter trial over natural country about two and one-half miles, which carried a first prize of $100.

Judges and Winners.

Judges were Mrs. Thomas Summerville, of Montpelier, Va., and Mrs. Fletcher Harper of the Orange County Hunt Club. Prizes were won by the following:

First, Lapingo, owned by Harry Worcester Smith of Worcester, Mass., and ridden by Louie Leith.

Second, Harvey, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, Va.

Third, What Will I Do; owned and ridden by Arthur White, of Middleburg.

Mrs. Winmill, winner of the second prize of $50, presented her money to the committee for the Lee Memorial fund. Other attractions on the program were Fox movietones, Army Band music and the raffling of a white donkey, goat, puppies, hams, &c. Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, was chairman of the committee in charge of the event and Miss Fannie Whitfield, also of Middleburg, was secretary.

School Benefit Show Is Given at Berryville

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 16.—To raise funds to put improvements, among them a fire escape, on the school building which houses the first five grades, an entertainment was given last night by the School League under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Burks, the president of the league. Miss Hilda Levi was director of the choruses; Mrs. E. G. Coiner, musical director; Mrs. Wilbur Gaunt, accompanist, and Mrs. Ralph Ware, chairman.

The two one-act plays were "The Customs Inspector," in which Mark Eustler showed talent as the Hebrew tourist, and "Her Second Time on Earth," in which Ralph Ware, the cashier of the First National Bank, and Miss Berlin turned a tragedy into a comedy. Louis Stolle read "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." The hit of the evening was a duet, "One Umbrella Built for Two," by little Miss Annie Laurie Parker and her small brother Lloyd Parker, children of the Rev. Mr. Parker, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Robbers Crowd Auto Off Road to Get $250

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 16.—W. B. Wenner, employed on a farm near Leesburg, was held up this afternoon in the Clark's Gap woods, three miles from Leesburg, and robbed of $250 after a touring car had crowded Wenner's machine to the side of the road, causing him to crash into a fence and wreck the front of his car. The other auto contained two white men and a colored man.

One white man then alighted, and holding a club in a menacing manner, rifled Wenner's pockets and after taking the money, reentered the car, which sped on towards Hamilton.

MONTGOMERY BODY IS HEADED BY CISSEL

Temporary Leader Is Chosen as Physician Refuses Civic Presidency.

ZONE EXPERT IN SPEECH

Dr. L. M. Christie, of Woodside, who was elected president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at the annual meeting of that organization Monday night in the Tacoma-Silver Spring High School, has declined the office on the ground that he does not feel that he will be able to devote the time which the office requires.

In a letter to W. B. Armstrong, recording secretary of the federation, Dr. Christie says: "I appreciate the high honor which the Montgomery County Civic Federation has conferred upon me in electing me as president for the ensuing year. However, fully realizing the importance and responsibility of the office and knowing that I am not now in a position to devote the time and energy to the affairs of the federation which the office demands, in fairness to the federation as well as to myself I must regretfully decline to serve."

The executive committee of the federation has decided that Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, vice president, shall act as president until the next meeting, which is to be held the second Monday in December at the Garrett Park School, at which time elections will be held to elect a new president.

The resignation of Dr. Christie has not been made public heretofore, as the executive committee wished to discuss the matter first.

Armstrong has been directed by the executive committee to send letters to the members of all of the standing committees of the federation, requesting them to continue to function until a new president has been elected.

Dr. Christie's election came as somewhat of an upset at the meeting of the Federation. Robert E. Bondy, of Edgemoor, had been nominated for the post, and apparently was unopposed until W. B. Horne, of Somerset, nominated Dr. Christie from the floor. Horne said that the presidency had gone to the west side of the suburban area since the inauguration of the Federation and suggested that the east side should have the office this year.

Horne said that Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, the vice president, is the logical successor to Col. A. B. Barber, the retiring president, but declared that Cissel had declined to run for the office, because of his ardous duties as counsel to the county commissioners and captain of the Silver Spring National Guard Company.

It is probable that Capt. Cissel will be nominated at the next meeting, his friends declaring that he probably will be willing to accept the office then. The knowledge of Dr. Christie's resignation has not been public long enough for much speculation as to his successor.

Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who has been working for several months on a plan for zoning Rockville, will address a meeting of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening in the Fire Department Hall, it was announced yesterday by Harold C. Smith, secretary of the chamber.

Root is expected to briefly explain his plans for zoning Rockville and also will discuss town planning. His ideas on the orderly development of such a community as Rockville will include the proper layout of streets, height of buildings and other such matters pertaining to planning. In the course of his talk, Root is expected to touch upon the elimination of the Rockville grade crossing, which he recommended after a survey he made in connection with his work in planning and zoning.

Leonard L. Nicholson jr., president of the chamber, has issued an invitation to the general public to be present at the meeting, as he believes that the subject is of much interest to townspeople and business men.

The Independent Publishing Co., Inc., of Rockville, publishers of the Montgomery Independent, yesterday, through attorneys Harold C. Smith, of Rockville, and William Purnell Hall, of Baltimore, filed suit in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville against the Maryland Publishing Company, of Silver Spring, for damages of $75,000, alleging that the Maryland News, a weekly newspaper, published by the Maryland Publishing Company, printed libelous statements concerning the Independent.

The suit is based upon the recent publication by the News of a report returned by the county grand jury which held that charges preferred against the county officials in editorials appearing in the Independent were based on rumors. The report later was expunged from the court record by Judge Robert B. Peter who held that the grand jury had exceeded its functions.

The Independent management claims that the stories circulated about the grand jury report led many persons to believe that it published false statements based on rumors and without foundation to the detriment of the paper's business. Morris A. Bealle, who at the time of the publication of the article, was editor of the Independent, also is suing the Maryland News owners for alleged libel because of another article appearing in that paper which he claims is detrimental to his character.

Rockville's new traffic laws became effective yesterday but were not enforced because the signs which are to mark the no parking areas have not yet arrived. They probably will be in place tomorrow or early this week, according to Mayor J. Roger Spates.

The following officers were elected by the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting: Chief, Dudley Brown, reelected; assistant chief, Hiram Musgrove, and secretary-treasurer, John L. Imirie.

Company No. 1—Andrew Pugh, captain; Roland Yarrington, lieutenant.

Company No. 2—Arthur Oldfield, captain; Albert Watkins, lieutenant; Ralph Ward, sergeant.

Company No. 3—John Magruder, captain; William Pyles, lieutenant, and Jack Ward, sergeant.

The following committees have been appointed: George Spangler, chairman; Samuel T. Robertson and John M. Smith, finance; John L. Imrie, publicity; Jesse C. Barber, chairman; Hiram Musgrove and William Hartley, membership; Ralph Ward, chairman, and Douglas Priable, uniform; John L. Imrie, temporary chairman, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong, adviser, first aid committee; John Leahy and John Pyle, fire marshals.

The executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Takoma Library.

The Takoma Park, Md., Graded School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school. The children of the school will present an entertainment for the parents.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA got out the hammer and saw, handed them to me after breakfast. 'Twas the first I had seen of these implements since we moved to the suburbs.

"Why did you dig up these?" I asked, sensing trouble.

"If you kept in touch with big news events, you'd know," said Luella, fishing from the pantry a package of nails.

"I suppose," I ventured, "you want me to do a little carpentry. Is that it?"

"That's just it," she smiled. "President Hoover has called a conference to stimulate building and construction. So you might as well get to work."

"Doing what?" I asked.

"Building something," she suggested.

"As, for instance——"

"There are some old boxes down in the basement. You might as well get them out and make some bird houses," she commanded, determination in her eyes.

"Bird houses! Why build bird houses? All the birds I know are on their way South—for the winter."

"They'll be back in the spring," mused Luella, "and when they come back the houses will be ready for them—if we build now."

"If we build now. Say! Where'd'y'u get that We stuff?"

* * * *

LUELLA can think of the craziest ideas. Bird houses. Though I remonstrated, 'twas no use. She was determined to join with President Hoover in a building campaign.

"I'll bet you won't find President Hoover taking his only day off to build birdhouses," I argued. "You won't catch him hammering around the White House when he could go to a football game."

"This is not the White House," said Luella.

"All right," I agreed, giving in; "but I'm not going to build bird houses—or dog houses either. If you want a bit of fancy work, say, a medicine chest, or a vanity dresser——"

Luella leveled me, as she has a way of doing, with a look. "You take up that hammer and saw," she ordered, "and get to work. Build anything that looks like construction—but leave the vanity dressers to those who know how——"

"Are you belittling my ability as a woodworker?" I asked.

"Your ability as a woodworker," she rejoined, "is on a par with your ability as a gardener, and a painter, and all those other trades you failed to master."

Sometimes I think Luella should have married the union.

"You're sure President Hoover didn't say something about bricklaying," I suggested.

"He said," enlightened Luella, "that the construction work of this country has lagged behind, and that he wants prompt, expanded action. In other words, get busy! Build something!"

* * * *

NONCHALANTLY, I gathered up the implements; that is, as nonchalantly as a man can carry a hammer, a saw, a box of nails, and a foot-rule.

"Where are you going?" asked Luella.

"Out in the back yard to build a playhouse," I answered.

"Who for?" she wanted to know.

"For you—and your girl friends," I rejoined. "You don't think I have any time to play, do you? All I do is work—even on my day off. If it isn't one thing it's another. My life is just one constant stream of endeavor——"

"Yes," she offered, as a parting shot, "one great, big endeavor to get out of work!"

"You win, Luella," I murmured, dropping the nails.

"When you finish that foolishness in the back yard," she added, "you can come in here and build me some pantry shelves."

Sometimes I wish they'd stop publishing newspapers, or that President Hoover would quit issuing statements. Luella takes them so seriously.

COUNTY COMMUNITY COUNCIL WILL MEET

Reports on Various Civil Works in Prince Georges Will Be Heard.

BALTIMOREAN IS JAILED

Election of officers and discussion of county problems will be the chief features of the annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Community Council in Trinity Hall, Upper Marlboro, Tuesday. There will be two sessions, one beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and the second beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Reports of committees and officers will take up most of the morning session. Among the reports to be presented are county police court, by Judge George W. S. Musgrave; farmers' market, by a person to be announced later, the chairman, W. T. Thorne, being ill; billboards, former State Senator Oliver Metzerott; Interfederation Council, W. F. Mulligan; county social service work, Miss M. Agnes Duvall, county social service worker; county home demonstration work, by Miss Ethel M. Regan, agent; county agricultural demonstration work, W. B. Posey, county agent; county forestry work, Walter J. Quick, district forester, and county fair exhibits, Mrs. Joseph H. Blanford, jr.

Luncheon will be served by the women of Trinity Church. The afternoon session will begin with an address on "Community Plays and Community Entertainment," by Miss Loretta Murphy, of the Washington public schools; an address on "Farming in Europe," by Dr. H. J. Patterson, director of the Maryland Experimental Station at College Park, who recently returned from a trip to Europe; an address on "Red Cross Nutrition and Junior Work in Our Schools," by Miss Frances MacKinnon, specialist in nutrition for the American Red Cross, and an address on "The County Library on Wheels," by W. C. Nason, assistant agricultural economist of the Department of Agriculture. Election of officers also will be held in the afternoon. Dr. C. P. Close, of College Park, is president of the council.

Samuel Brooks, 46 years old, of Baltimore, charged with assault on his 14-year-old daughter, yesterday was brought from Baltimore and lodged in the Upper Marlboro Jail by Deputy Sheriff A. W. Hepburn. Baltimore police told Deputy Sheriff Hepburn that the man had attempted suicide by hanging in the Baltimore police station house and extra precautions are being taken by the sheriff's office in the Marlboro Jail.

The daughter ran away from home more than a week ago, Brooks told Baltimore police, and was arrested in Washington near the Marine Barracks. He was taking her back home, he said. The girl charged that her father had criminally assaulted her while on the road near Berwyn. The father was arrested and held for county police. He will be given a preliminary hearing Friday in County Police Court at Upper Marlboro.

Andrew McKenny, Seventh street near L street northeast, charged with criminally assaulting a young girl at North Beach last August, yesterday was lodged in the Upper Marlboro Jail to await trial. His case was scheduled to be heard in Prince Frederick last week, but his attorneys obtained a change of venue to La Plata, where Circuit Court will convene Monday.

S. McCarthy, a seaman on the steamship I. C. White, docked at the American Oil Co. pier in Curtis Bay, was seriously injured yesterday when he stepped in front of a moving automobile on the Baltimore pike near Waterloo, Md.

According to the story told Maryland State Police, McCarthy had asked a motorist for a lift to Baltimore, and being refused stepped from behind the car into the path of a car driven by Charles S. Morton, of Jessups, Md. Morton's machine then was struck by the car of H. B. Thompson, of Baltimore, who was back of him.

The injured man was taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, where he is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. His condition is critical, police say.

Percy H. Skinner, Harvard street, near Thirteenth street northwest, was arrested yesterday by Sergt. C. E. Duckworth, of the Laurel substation, Maryland State Police, on a charge of speeding in excess of 60 miles an hour. He was fined $100 by Judge H. W. Gosnell, of Savage, Md.

AL SMITH IS ISSUE IN METHODIST ROW

Conference in North Georgia Rejects Memorial as to Political Activity.

BISHOP ENDS DISPUTES

Atlanta, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A memorial regarding alleged participation of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in politics was rejected by the North Georgia Conference of the church, in session here today.

The memorial, presented by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, of Washington, Ga., was not favorably reported by the memorial committee.

When he arose to speak for the memorial, which asked that the church board be kept out of "personal or party politics," there was a call from the floor for the previous question.

The question was put by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, and the memorial committee's report was voted on without discussion.

Press Statement Opposed.

After the memorial had been rejected its sponsor asked permission to give a statement to the press, and there were several objections from the floor.

The Rev. C. O. Jones, superintendent of the Georgia Antisaloon League, declared he believed the conference had "no moral right to apply the gag rule" in acting on the memorial.

The Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, said "every man in the conference agrees with the letter of the memorial presented by Brother Smith.

Al Smith Is Mentioned.

"There is not a man who is not willing to give what is due to Baptists, Presbyterians and Catholics, but this paper is an effort to slap in the face every man who voted against Al Smith. I myself and the conference have been charged with intolerance but I reserve the right to demand a man's qualifications before I vote for him."

Objection to Dr. Hunnicutt's remarks with reference to the denominations was raised, on the ground that the paper under consideration did not deal with this matter.

When Dr. Smith made effort to reply, the bishop ruled all further discussion out of order and the conference took up other business.

Drama League Officers Chosen.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 16 (Special).—John Wyatt Davis has been reelected president of the Community Dramatic League here. Other new officers are: Vice president, Robert Fischel, secretary; Miss Lucy Hawkins, and treasurer, Richard Dowdy.

BYRD TRIP TO COVER ONLY FEW AIRPORTS

Governor to See Only About 12 of Virginia's 46 Fields Now Operated.

13 MORE TO BE FINISHED

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—When Gov. Byrd makes his air tour of Virginia, November 21-23, he will visit only a small number of operating airports in the State, Robert E. Steele, special representative of the State Corporation Commission in charge of aeronautics, pointed out in an interview today.

On his proposed tour, the governor will make calls at a dozen or more landing fields, located in widely scattered parts of the State, while there are in Virginia at the present time, 46 airports in operation and at least 13 under construction or proposed.

The fields already in use, Steele pointed out, include eight municipally owned, one State, eleven Department of Commerce, three Navy, two Army, one Marine Corps and twenty commercial.

Rapid Growth to Continue.

He predicts that during 1930 the total will reach 75, such is the rush of applications for authority to operate fields.

"There is hardly a section of the State that now can not be reached by the visiting aviator," Steele said. "No obstacle has been too great, for even in the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains are located fields operated under strict State supervision." He added that the air-mindedness of Virginia is becoming more comprehensive daily.

Department of Commerce figures to date are not available, Steele said, but in his opinion, Virginia is leading all other Southeastern States in airport development. This, he said, is due in a large measure to the State's appropriation of $25,000 to aid municipalities in conditioning fields for landing purposes.

State Fosters Expansion.

This State program, he asserted, has been the stimulus for widespread construction of airports by the cities, the index of which is the proposal of twelve more municipal corporations to condition fields for aviation purposes.

Richmond, he said, led the way with construction of Richard Evelyn Byrd Feld, in 1926, and has been followed by Winchester, Waynesboro, South Boston, Port Richmond, Danville, Galax and Roanoke. Six more cities will have fields in serviceable condition in a short time, he said.

Hopewell, Suffolk, Lawrenceville, Martinsville, Lynchburg and Blacksburg are the municipalities whose plans include immediate provision of airport facilities, while Peters

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The Washington Post.

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FOR GREATER PROSPERITY.

The response to President Hoover's program of construction and expansion is universal and immediate. Although the public has only a hazy idea of what the Government can do toward stimulating business, it is generally felt that concerted effort by the Government and business will work wonders in turning pessimism into eager effort and great accomplishment.

If the spirit of reckless speculation has not been cured by the bitter experiences of the last few weeks it would be well for would-be plungers to realize that Mr. Hoover is not trying to create a "bull market" in which margin traders can pyramid their paper profits and get rich quick. It would be well if stocks should remain around their present figures, where they have some relation to earnings.

The object of President Hoover's program is to energize real business, not speculation. He would facilitate the flow of money and credit into constructive enterprises which have been held up by crazy speculation. Banks and corporations having large capital can now afford to remain sober for awhile after their Wall street debauch. Let the banks lend money at low rates to local constructive enterprises, and let corporations devote their cash to their own business instead of speculating with it. There is plenty of money in the country and plenty of uses for it in profitable development. The giant forces of the United States, consisting of immense numbers of intelligent planners and workers, machinery, money and natural resources are capable of creating a prosperity vastly broader than that which has prevailed during the last seven years. The country should have more and finer buildings, better waterways, more electrified railroads, a bigger foreign commerce, more ships and more highways.

One of the first things for the Government to do is to release its strangle hold upon American shipping, so that building and operating of ships can go forward as Congress intended when it passed the merchant marine act of 1928. A large fund is in the hands of the Shipping Board which can be advanced to builders of ships. Another fund is available for the payment of mail carriage. Instead of freezing these funds they should be liberated at once.

The Federal Reserve Board can make it plain to banks that they should cater to their home communities instead of sending money to Wall street. If the market should go up and banks should begin to send their depositors' money to New York to be lent to speculators the Federal Reserve Board should use its latent powers to bring offending banks to their senses.

There is some danger that speculators will now go from the depths of pessimism to the other extreme. No doubt there are millions of citizens possessing moderate sums which they are tempted to use in speculation. The bankruptcy of others may not serve as a warning to them. The President's conference should try to find means to put a damper upon speculating on margins. The Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice can help by promptly prosecuting market operators who use the mails for fraudulent purposes.

ON A BRITISH SHIP.

When Secretary Stimson and his fellow delegates to the London conference step on board the fine British ship that is to convey them across the Atlantic they would do well to consider the relation which such ships hold to the problem of naval limitation. Why do they travel on a British ship? Merely because no American ship is available. Is not that in itself something to think about?

About 75 per cent of all North Atlantic business is contributed by Americans. The cream of the profits goes to foreign shipowners, principally British.

This situation ought to give pause to those citizens who boast of American superiority. The backwardness of American enterprise upon the seas is a reproach to the country and the Government. Enormous sums are paid out by Americans to foreigners for shipping services, and the profits go into bigger and finer foreign ships with which to exploit American trade.

In times of peace the loss is merely financial. In time of war the loss might be in American property and life. Great Britain has 50 fine ships, each capable of being converted overnight into a commerce destroyer and airplane carrier. The United States has not more than fifteen steamships of a similar class. There is "parity," with a vengeance.

There is a grim satire in the spectacle of American delegates traveling to London on a British ship, for the purpose of agreeing to parity on cruisers, while blissfully ignoring the fact that Britain has 50 swift steamships capable of becoming cruisers at the sound of the trumpet.

THE COST OF CRIME.

What is the cost of crime? This is one of the questions that the National Commission on Law Enforcement purposes to answer. A subcommittee charged with this phase of the general investigation into crime met last week with Chairman George W. Wickersham and outlined its plan. This will be one of the most interesting and valuable surveys to be made by the commission.

The cost of crime has never been computed accurately, and it is doubtful if it can be done. A few years ago it was estimated that crime costs the United States $3,000,000,000 annually, but the figure is perhaps far too small when all factors are taken into consideration. The cost of maintaining city and State police forces amounts to a large sum. To this must be added the cost of employing night watchmen, insurance against burglary, &c. The value of money, jewels and other articles stolen mounts up to a huge sum in a year, and the damage to property through arson or malicious mischief is considerable. Even maintenance of criminal courts and public prosecutors is a big item.

One of the principal costs is the maintenance of thousands of convicts in idleness. Some account must also be taken of the lives that are lost in enforcement of the law. But perhaps the greatest economic loss arises from the fact that the criminal is engaged in destructive enterprises. If all the persons who devote their lives to crime were engaged in constructive occupations, what would their contribution to the economic welfare of the country be worth? How much equipment, such as automobiles, firearms, &c., is devoted to destructive use?

These are a few of the questions the subcommittee can not ignore if it is to make an accurate estimate of the cost of crime. If all contributing factors are included in the estimate, it will no doubt be enormous enough to impress the public with the need for rigorous law enforcement.

A GREAT LAND PROBLEM.

The United States has 955,000,000 acres of farm land. A little more than a third of this area, says Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, produces crops large enough to "supply the United States and its foreign markets and support a farm bloc in the Senate." This leaves more than 600,000,000 acres classified as farm land which will not be needed for agricultural cultivation for many years. Much of this vast area will never be successfully farmed. In the interests of agricultural prosperity these submarginal lands should be withdrawn from cultivation.

Overproduction is a constant menace to the farmer. There is widespread fear that the Government's program of farm relief will result in stimulating production on marginal land and thus bring about another depression of prices. On the other hand, the country's production of timber is far below its needs. Millions of dollars' worth of forest products are imported annually. Only one conclusion can arise from such a situation, namely, that the unproductive farm land should be planted to timber. Secretary Hyde is advocating that the Government undertake such a project.

The Government has seen the absurdity of trying to cultivate every potential farm. It is not more farms but more forests that the country needs. There is little hope of promoting extensive reforestation through private enterprise under present conditions. If submarginal lands are to be devoted to timber rather than agricultural production, it appears that the Government will have to do it. A Federal program for extension of forest lands is already being carried out on a small scale. The National Forest Reservation Commission recently recommended the purchase of 85,195 acres in eight States at an average cost of $2.69 per acre. But this area is insignificant in comparison with the millions of acres in need of reforestation.

The problem is bigger than prevention of overproduction and replenishment of timber resources. It involves flood control, watershed protection, soil erosion, preservation of wild life, and recreational areas. Engineers who have studied flood control on the Mississippi have made it plain that the problem can never be satisfactorily solved until vegetation on the watersheds is restored. Soil erosion experts have demonstrated that millions are lost by American farmers each year because of denuded forest land. The whole future of the arid West is dependent upon protection and restoration of its watersheds. Whoever evolves a plan for the conversion of submarginal lands into flourishing forests will be rendering an incalculable service to the whole country.

A HOGGISH DEMAND.

The first selfish reaction to the tax reduction project comes from members of the National Grange. A resolution introduced in the Seattle convention declares that the sum involved, namely, $160,000,000, should be apportioned according to population throughout the rural districts of the Union for school purposes. This plan, according to the resolution, would not only relieve the farmer of a considerable portion of his tax burden but would bring the Federal Government into educational work in a manner similar to its activities in highway construction. The resolution has been held over as future business.

The proposed tax cut is designed to benefit all the people. A considerable portion of the $160,000,000 saving will find its way back to the farmer. There is no reason why the Treasury surplus should be diverted to the benefit of one group.

Aside from its hoggish spirit, the pernicious factor in the grange resolution is the purpose to which it suggests the $160,000,000 should be appropriated. The Government has no place in the educational system of the Nation. Education is a State right and a State duty. A Federal Department of Education, or Federal school aid, would lead to bureaucratic interference with local self-government. Farmers have no right to a greater share of the fund than any other taxpayers, and farmers would be the first to revolt against Government-controlled rural schools. The grange should kill the selfish and foolish resolution that places the organization in a bad light.

THE BID FOR AN ALLIANCE.

The plan to entangle the United States in an alliance with members of the League of Nations for the ostensible purpose of enforcing the Kellogg pact was discussed with amazing frankness by official British spokesmen on Thursday evening. The occasion was the peace commemoration dinner of the League of Nations Union at the Guild Hall, London.

Representing the British viewpoint were three outspoken champions of the league. They were Viscount Cecil, former British representative on the league council; William Graham, spokesman for the MacDonald cabinet, and Gen. Smuts, of South Africa, the most active promoter of the Anglo-American alliance idea.

Gen. Smuts followed the line of the other British spokesmen and made a rather detailed presentation of the new British policy, which is designed to link America with enforcement of the Kellogg pact under the direction of the league. After announcing that America was at last leaning toward the League of Nations, Gen. Smuts said:

> The United States, which was supposed to be indifferent or even hostile to the league, is going to join the world court.

Coming next to the Kellogg pact, he said:

> The peace pact which the United States sponsored has been signed and has gone far toward closing the gap left in the covenant.

The gap thus referred to is the absence of the United States from membership in the League of Nations. The alliance of America with the league would admittedly go far toward closing that gap. Linking the league and the world court together, Gen. Smuts continued:

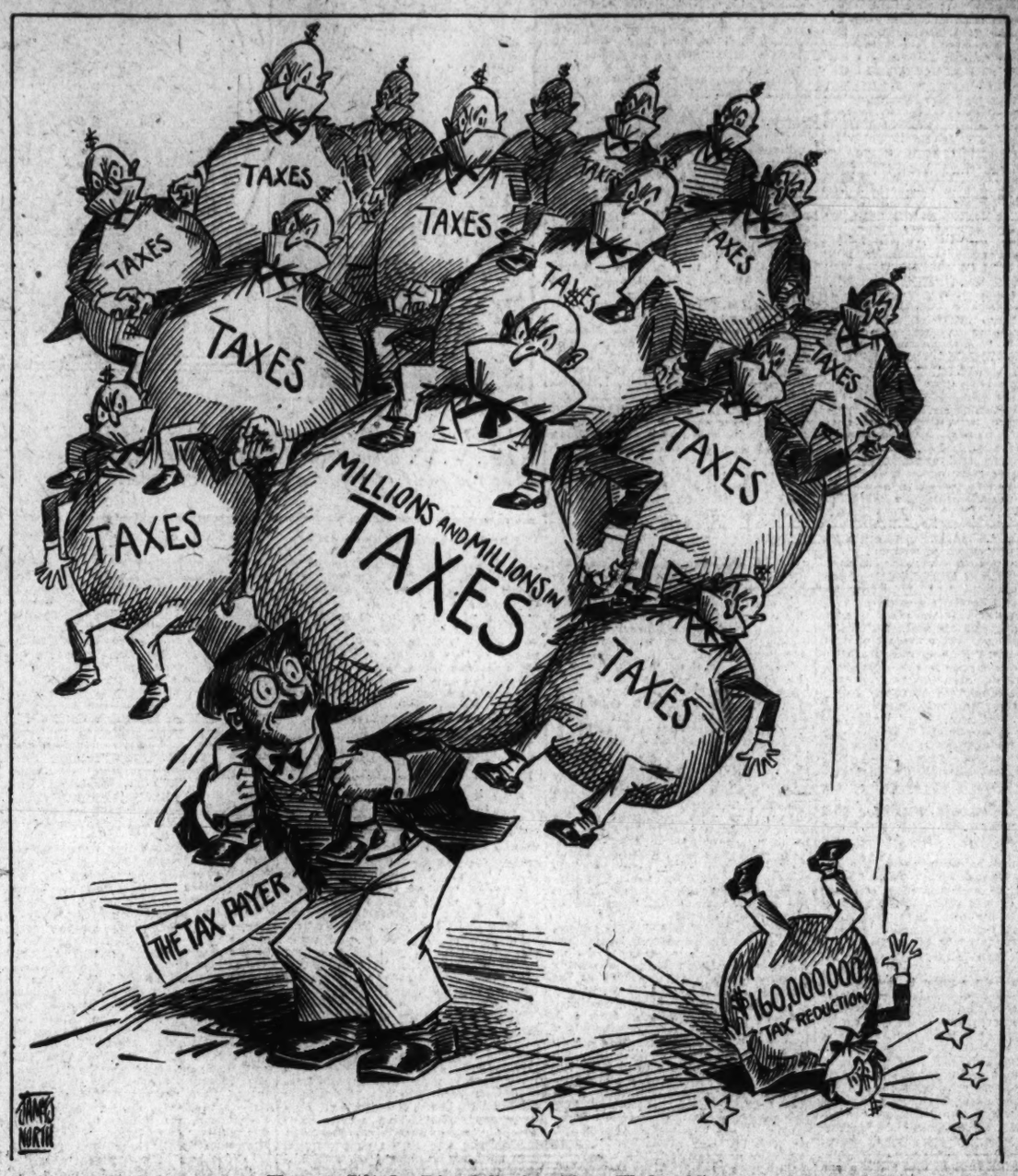
> Peace must be the hand-maiden of justice in the New World toward which mankind is marching. That position was clearly foreseen by the framers of the covenant, and article 19 provides the means by which an obsolete or intolerable situation can be abolished.

Coming directly to the point of an alliance between the United States and members of the league, Gen. Smuts said:

> It is clear that the question of the policy to be adopted toward an aggressor or disturber of the peace, or to a party resorting to war to further national policy, can not be settled inside the league alone, but requires agreement between the league members and the United States.

President Hoover's food ship proposal was characterized as impractical, but the British spokesmen are so optimistic over the prospect of American adherence to the world court and an American alliance with the league that they are highly pleased with the progress of their plans.

Gen. Smuts is coming to America to initiate an active propaganda with a view to promoting the alliance idea. He will speak at the League of Nations anniversary meeting in New York on January 5, and will make a series of league speeches. He hopes to spend some time in Washington. He should do so, by all means, as he can learn much. While he is here he might find it useful to read the Constitution of the United States, which is a covenant that must be nullified before this Nation can be ordered into war by a foreign league.



Every Little Bit Off the Top Helps Some.

TARIFF PROSPECTS.

Catching at the last straw of hope that the Senate may be able to pass a tariff bill before the close of the extra session, the "Young Turk" group of Republicans who defeated the adjournment motion a few days ago is trying to get hasty action on agricultural rates and to retain industrial rates of the existing law for all items that have not been acted on. The proposed compromise would get the bill out of the Senate at the earliest possible moment and leave necessary adjustments to the conference.

Although it may leave some industries in need of additional protection to the mercy of the conference, this movement seems to be the only hope of ending the Senate's escapade before the regular session begins. The bill is in such condition that its emergence from the Senate in any form would be a relief. It has been clearly demonstrated that whatever relief is to be afforded industries hard pressed by foreign competitors will have to come from the House. Needed industrial revision must be agreed to by the agricultural bloc in return for the high rates on farm products which it is demanding, but that adjustment can be made only in conference.

The regular Republicans would lose nothing by rushing the bill through with the unconsidered industrial items retained on the 1922 level. The coalition has threatened to reduce these rates lower than they now are, and it has demonstrated that it has strength to do so. But any attempt to slash into the existing duties would only plunge the Senate into a more hopeless muddle and, in the end, defeat the bill. Even the most reckless of the coalitionists can not afford to widen the breach between the Senate and the House, because their political future is dependent upon passage of the bill to complete agricultural relief. For this reason it would be to their advantage to send the bill to conference as soon as the agricultural schedule is completed.

Uncertainty in the business world will continue until the Senate passes the bill. It is evident that when the agricultural schedule has been adopted, the Senate can do nothing more to improve the measure. Let it be sent to conference before the adjournment, so that the country may breathe easy for the Thanksgiving holidays.

JAPAN'S DEMAND.

Japan's demand for an increase in ratio of her cruiser strength demonstrates in advance the sacrifices which the United States will be asked to make at the coming naval limitation conference.

From the standpoint of American security in the Pacific the Japanese demand places America at a distinct disadvantage and is calculated to upset the balance of naval power between the two countries as agreed upon at the Washington conference. America was persuaded to abandon fortification of the Philippines and to distribute protection for her naval bases in conformity with a plan acceptable to the Japanese. In return for these concessions Japan agreed to limit the ratio of naval strength to 60 per cent of America's naval strength measured by the 5-3 formula. American naval experts reluctantly agreed to this arrangement after the Japanese had sought to prove that it gave neither Japan nor the United States an advantage.

The present Japanese demand for a 10-7 ratio of powerful cruisers would give Japan unquestioned superiority in the Pacific. In case of war between Japan and other powers American neutral commerce would be subject to capture or destruction. The United States would be at a disadvantage in defending the Panama Canal in case of war between this country and Japan. Possibly the British fleet would be disposed to befriend the United States if this country has paid the price by abdicating its independence to the League of Nations.

It is reported from Tokyo that both the American and British reactions to Japan's demands are unfavorable. This is taken to mean that Britain and the United States have actually reached a working agreement looking to joint action in dealing with other powers at the London conference. The Anglo-American understanding virtually invites the other naval powers to make demands, which must be accepted if the conference is to succeed. Japan, France and Italy are not concerned with the success of the conference. They will all exact payments for contributing to its success. Japan knows exactly what it wants, and the American delegates must either yield or come home empty-handed from London. Now that the administration has permitted itself to become responsible for the success of the conference it must expect to make great concessions.

The Alekhine-Bogoljubow chess match lasted some six months. How about the amateur status of the contenders? They had to eat.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE Thanksgiving message of Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be read at many local and national club meetings next week, is a defense of the modern woman as well as a survey of the part women take in citizenship duties.

"Thanksgiving," Mrs. Winter writes, "reminds us once a year to make a little survey of our particular lot in life and what elements it holds for thanksgiving—this being a part of the most rapidly changing period the world has ever seen. We women have a big part in the combination of opportunity and responsibility.

"Home, of course, as it always has, holds the center of our stage, the place where we settle, whether life's highest satisfactions shall be built into our days or whether, if we fail, the heart of things shall be no more than a gnawing, empty space. We can't shuffle the responsibility for home success, marriage success, children success on anything or anybody else. * * * The problem and job of women remain essentially what they always were. * * *

"It is not long since the opponents of feminine education declared that if women learned to read and write they would inevitably forge their husbands' names, and geography would make them hate their homes. It cost labor and anguish to open the doors of learning to women, but it was worth it for us to be able to share in the thoughts and the ideals of the world. * * * So were the doors to all professions barred. It was worth the long fight to open the doors of usefulness to women.

"It was not so long since a married woman had no right to her own earned wages. * * * Now the fruit of our hands is our own. It is not long since that the child was his father's but not his mother's."

In speaking of citizenship Mrs. Winter says: "Fine citizenship used to magnificent ends is not so frequent among either men or women that either sex can afford to throw stones at the other, but both of us are on our way. If not, then democracy must be abandoned. The growing consciousness of public problems and our own responsibility for making things better makes for national success. It is our glory as well as our job.

"We have stopped measuring success in women by their ability to bamboozle men," Mrs. Winter asserts.

"It is not by chance that the expression 'friend wife' and 'friend husband' have come into common parlance of late years. That kind of marriage came once in a long time in the Old World, but now it is part of the common fate of many thousands of men and women—to be friends.

"My faith in women is not the result of mere dreams. It has been my happy fate to know myriads of women in all parts of the land, women of every type, poor and rich, city and country, Catholic and Protestant, Jew, Republican and Democrat, educated women and half-trained women.

"I have sometimes wished we might reverse the card on which we keep our ugly record of divorce and get accurate statistics on happy marriages."

The women of the Nation never falter in their adherence to a common fundamental interest—the American home—no matter to what political faith they may belong. This fact is especially emphasized with the formation of a group of women leaders from Republican and Democratic ranks to study the tariff with respect to living costs, one of the essential considerations in the stability of the American home. The consumers' committee to investigate living costs is composed of housewives and working women from many cities and the chairman is Mrs. George Orvis, until recently an active member of the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee for eight years, is a member. Others on the committee are Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Florence Farley, of Kansas, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, and such well-known Republican women as Helen Varick Boswell, Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, Mrs. Charles F. Schindler and Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney. Not only women in politics but of other groups are interested in the study.

The women are anxious to understand the tariff as related to the cost of living and if possible to prevent a threatened increase.

Speakers on tariff questions are being included on the programs of local and national women's organizations. Part of the study program of each club is an endeavor to understand the tariff issues as they would affect women and children and the home in order that they may have an intelligent understanding of the great problems before the American people today.

A little band of women gathered in the crypt of the United States Capitol Tuesday, members of the National Woman's Party—still engaged in their struggle for equal rights, to pay homage to the pioneers of the doctrine of equal rights: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott. The occasion was the 114th anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The statue of the three pioneers for equal rights was first placed in the rotunda of the Capitol by the Woman's party, but on account of the weight of the marble it was considered more feasible to remove it to the crypt. The wreath was placed on the statue by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, former president of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Suffrage Club.

The National Woman's party in their fight for an equal rights amendment to the Constitution of the United States, contend that although women have the right of casting their votes in every State but the voteless District of Columbia, there are more than a thousand laws discriminating against women in the United States.

The National League of Women Voters are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the winning of the franchise for women by compiling a national roll of honor of women who helped to gain the suffrage victory. The names of these leaders will be inscribed on a permanent tablet to be erected in Washington. Nominations for places on this roll of honor will be made by the States from which each woman comes. A suitable memorial fund will be raised for each name proposed. In this way provision will be made for a permanent memorial fund of $250,000, the income to be expended to support the work of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Richard Edwards, of Peru, Ind., first treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, is the national chairman of the memorial plan. The completion of the roll of honor will be celebrated at the biennial convention of the league, to be held at Louisville, Ky., in April.

Women's City Club

"The Women's City Club, the club for every woman," becomes the club slogan since the evening of the tenth birthday anniversary party held Tuesday at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. As part of the evening's program members of the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, presented in charades the aforementioned slogan.

Taking part were Mrs. Albert Dodge, Miss V. S. Benjamin, Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Miss Amy Clement Leavitt, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Sinnott, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Goodwin Grahafn, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Miss A. Hazel Swift, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Miss Josephine Willis, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller and others.

Judge Mary O'Toole gave a brief history of the club, followed by Miss Ethel Bagley, who told of incidents leading up to the formation of the club. "Glimpses of the Past" were portrayed by living pictures of the club's past presidents, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, and of "the present" by Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president presiding.

Miss Alice Heaven, first secretary of the club, and Mrs. George Eastment, chairman of the charter membership committee, both spoke briefly. The birthday cake bearers were Miss Lou Ballinger and Miss Elve McNamara; the torch bearers, Miss Ann Humbleton and Miss Ruby Nevins. Miss Elvina Carroll led the procession and presented the cake to Mrs. Merritt O. Chance. Escorts were Mrs. C. Gregory Stewart and Mrs. Edith Oriani Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons led the singing of the tenth anniversary club song, with Miss Gertrude Walters at the piano. Mrs. Edith Sears controlled the curtain, with Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss stage director.

The birthday cake was cut with a new silver cake knife, presented the club by Mrs. W. B. Rodgers, life and charter member of the club.

Before cutting the cake, Mrs. Chance presented "Boush," faithful employe of the club since its organization, who assisted in dispensing refreshments.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon reception were Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Tighe, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. G. A. Merchant, Mrs. Henry Rainey, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Dr. A. Frances Foye and Mrs. William P. Wright. Miss Myrtle Bunn, in charge of the birthday box, reported 48 new members as birthday gifts and $151 cash. Mrs. Wymond Bradbury and Mrs. E. J. Brennan assisted.

Tea time this afternoon at the clubhouse from 4:30 to 6 o'clock will be in honor of new members of the club, who will be guests of honor. Sponsors have also been specially invited. Members of the hospitality committee will receive and present the new members. All members of the club are invited.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of the drama section, announces this section will cooperate with the hospitality committee in presenting a short program at the close of the club business meeting in December. Miss Florence M. Christman has been appointed stage manager. Mrs. A. J. McKelway, child welfare chairman, announces plans under way for an active season in this work.

House betterment card parties will be given the afternoon and evening of Tuesday and Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown are chairmen. Awards will be given at each table, a door prize will also be presented.

"Europe Today," will be the subject of the talk given Thursday evening at the subscription dinner. Speakers will be Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed, Miss Agnes Winn and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker. Miss Alice M. Heaven will act as hostess. Mrs. Frances Williams is chairman and Mrs. C. Claudy, vice chairman of the candy committee for the house betterment parties.

Mrs. David Allen Robertson will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the current events section, November 26. Mrs Grace Ross Chamberlin will be hostess.

Twentieth Century

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will have an outing Wednesday, meeting at the Mount Vernon Station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 9:30 o'clock, for a trip to Herbert Springs, Va. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is the leader.

The art section, with Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff as leader, will meet tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association. The speaker will be Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline and her subject "Browsing Around in the National Forests." The talk will be illustrated.

The following were elected to membership in the club at the last meeting: Mrs. Lloyd Tenney, Mrs. Edward J. Roth, Mrs. Paul Scharf, Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg and Mrs. T. W. Newburn.

The French section, with Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington at leader, will meet on Wednesday. The section will have a noctambule, when various persons will perform. The beginners' section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, will meet at 3 o'clock at the Chevy Chase School, and girls who will serve refreshments will be dressed as they do in the Latin Quarter, in capes and berets.

Charles Riborg Mann, director of the National Research Council, will speak on "Modern Tendencies in the Colleges and Universities" at the meeting of the section of education on Thursday at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, leader of the section, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Mann will be guests of the section at a luncheon which will follow the meeting. A discussion will follow. Reservations for luncheon must be made by Wednesday night.



Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Miss Florence F. Stiles, of the District of Columbia suffrage committee of the Women's City Club; Mrs. W. W. Bride, treasurer of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who will be the guest of honor at a tea given tomorrow by the American Association of University Women at their clubhouse.

Ladies' Shrine

Suzu Court, No. 21, of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, recently held its regular meeting of the month and plans for the two social events for the first half-year period of the court were completed.

The first of these is the card party and dance to be given at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The two features of the party are a door prize, consisting of a $5 gold piece, to the holder of the lucky number and prizes for spot dances. Uniform and attractive prizes have been selected for the card tables.

At the close of the regular business session a program of old-time melodies was rendered by the chapters under the directorship of Lady Robert Giesner. The Nut Band appeared in a unique minstrel show, with Lady Harvey Smith as interlocutor. Solos were rendered by Ladies Harwood and Burrows, respectively, and accompanied by the company in the choruses. Ladies Henry and Senér were original and amusing in new jokes and impersonations of "Amos 'n' Andy."

A solo dance by Lady Harwood, a cake walk by Ladies Smith and Senér and the singing of popular songs were features of the performance.

Pen Women's League

Members of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia were delighted with the musical program given Sunday afternoon at the artists' tea, when Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, of New York, sang a group of her own songs, assisted by Mr. John Osborne Clemson, who also gave a group of songs of Miss Chamberlain's composition. This young artist is the author and composer of several light operas which have been given successfully in New York and other cities.

The monthly meeting of the students' group will be held this afternoon at the studio, Stonelegh Court, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth McKelvy, president, will present as guest speaker Miss Elizabeth Barnes, vice president of the National League for the District, who will talk on "The Author and the Artist." The counselors of the group are Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers and Mrs. Florence Barnes.

On Tuesday evening the poetry group will hold its regular meeting under the direction of Mrs. Florence Barnes, and on Wednesday evening Dr. Frances Moon Butts, chairman of the civics and current events section, will present to her group Judge Mary O'Toole and Mr. Louis Rothschild, of the Better Business Bureau, who will open the series of lectures on "Crime, Its Causes, Cures and Prevention," which will be delivered during the winter under the auspices of this section.

The weekly French class, under Mme. Felian Garzia, will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the studio. The French Salon, which is scheduled for the last Thursday of each month, will not be held in November because of Thanksgiving falling on that day. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson will meet the members of her feature writing group at the studio. Mrs. Stevenson is well known in Washington for her magazine articles, which have been published in local newspapers and other metropolitan dailies. On Thursday evening the monthly board meeting will take place. Next Sunday afternoon the music group, Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, chairman, will give the second in a series of musical teas from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In her monthly letter to the members the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, expresses appreciation for the wholehearted support that has been given to the present administration and speaks especially of the enthusiasm of the members for the new studio. Mrs. Gasch is giving a series of Sunday evening suppers at her home, 1638 R street northwest, when her guests will be the officers, chairmen of standing committees, special committees and creative groups. For the first supper this evening the invitation list included, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Isabelle F. Story, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, Miss Jean Stephenson, Dr. Elnora C. Folkmar, Mrs. Lillian John, Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed, Mrs. Charles W. Allen and Mrs. Eugene Peters.

Plans are being formulated for the revival of the old English coffee house under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Wolff Smith. It will be remembered that the coffee house was a popular institution in England after the Elizabethan Renaissance. Here the literary folk gathered for inspiration and exchange of ideas. The talks will be informal and will cover various phases of literature. They will take place on the following Friday afternoons: December 13, January 10, February 14 and March 14, and on these occasions Mrs. Smith will present to the league American men and women of letters as well as representatives of other nations.

Chevy Chase Club

The literature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate. Mrs. George S Jamieson, the leader, introduced the chairman for the day, Mrs. Alexander M. Ashley, who had arranged a program dealing with biography, assisted by Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur and Mrs. John T Wilson.

Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss talked on children's books, in recognition of children's book week, which is observed from November 17 to 23. The ladies serving tea were Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton, Mrs. Garland Fulton and Mrs. Elmer D. Hayes.

On Monday afternoon the international relations section, of which Mrs. George W. M. Vinal is leader, will meet at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller. There will be a short business meeting, several reviews and an address by Miss Emma Wold. Miss Wold has chosen for her subject "The Inter-American Commission of Women, Its Origin and Purpose." She will discuss especially the interesting phases of nationality of women and the questions arising from international marriages. Informal tea will follow.

Monday evening the social section, Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, leader, will give a dinner dance at the Kenwood Club, when the husbands of the section will share the party. Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson and Mrs. George W. Lewis are in charge of arrangements.

Tuesday the French section will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pyke Johnson. Mrs. Graeme Smallwood is in charge of the program and will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, who will talk on a recent trip through Sweden; Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, on Holland, and Mrs. Alan E. Gray on France. Mrs. Robert LeFevre will sing several solos, and the section will sing French songs. Mrs. Winslow Herschel will read.

Mrs. Fred N. Oliver, the leader, announces that the beginners' French classes under Mrs. Herschel will meet on Mondays, at 10 o'clock and again on Wednesdays at 11 in the Chevy Chase branch of the District of Columbia Public Library.

On Wednesday the November meeting of the club will be held in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Dr. Simon, who spent the last summer in Europe, will use as his subject "World Currents." Luncheon will precede the meeting, and a table is always reserved for those members who wish to converse in French. The junior section will meet on Thursday at the home of Miss Madeline Adams, on Thirty-ninth street.

Mellwood Club

Members of the Woman's Club of Mellwood district, Prince Georges County, are starting a club circulating library, with the expectation of finally establishing a public library at Marlboro.

Miss Regan, home demonstration agent, is to have supervision of the December meeting and all members are urged to attend. An interesting program for the meeting is being prepared.

University Women

Dr. Benjimin R. Andrews, of Teachers College, New York City, will deliver Friday the first of a series of lectures on "New Interpretations of the Changing Social Order," under the auspices of the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. His subject will be "The Home as Affected by the Changing Social Order."

The series will consist of six lectures, one each month throughout the winter to which the general public is invited. A nominal admission charge will be made to partially pay the expense of the course. Those who will lecture in addition to Dr. Andrews are Joseph Wood Krutch on "Dramatic Critic," "The Nation" and "The Newspaper;" Lewis Untermeyer on "Poetry," and Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director Peoples Institute, New York City, on "Creative Leisure as a Necessity."

Dr. Andrews is well known in this city, where he served the Government in the capacity of a specialist in thrift for the Department of Agriculture and as assistant director of savings in the Treasury Department before his appointment to an assistant professorship in household economics at Teachers College. He is the editor of Lippincott's Family Life Series and author of numerous publications on economics of the household.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women was held on Monday, with Mrs. Karl Fehning, the president, presiding. Mrs. George B. Roth, chairman of membership committee, reported 43 new members since June, the largest number from any one college being from George Washington University, with Columbia University second and Goucher third.

Miss Julia McCord announced that sufficient funds are now available for a circulating library which will be started as soon as arrangements can be made. Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, chairman of international relations, reminded the members that applications should be submitted at once for the course on the economics of peace to be led by Dr. John H. Gray, professor of economics at American University. This course is open to both men and women.

Miss Martha MacLear, chairman of the lecture on "New Interpretations of the Changing Social Order," which will open Friday evening, November 22, with a lecture on "The Home" by Dr. Benjamin Andrews, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, urged all members to purchase season tickets. She pointed out the fact that even if unable to attend all the lectures, this would be economy, since all season tickets are reserved without additional charge.

The education committee announced a dinner to be given on Thursday, November 21, at 7 o'clock at which the interests of the public schools of the District of Columbia will be discussed. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education, will speak on "Present Conditions in the Local Schools and How They Are Being Met." Dr. Frank Ballou will discuss legislation and some bills before Congress. Miss Rosalie Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "The Physically Handicapped Child," while Dr. Loren Johnson, noted psychiatrist, will discuss "The Child Handicapped by Volitional and Emotional Instability." Miss Jessie LaSalle will preside. Reservations must be made before 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Any one unable to attend the dinner but who is interested in the subject is privileged to join the group after dinner.

On Monday there will be a special meeting of the executive board of the Washington branch at 1 o'clock. At 4:30 o'clock, there will be a tea in honor of Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Atkinson, who is first vice president of the A. A. U. W. and chairman of the central committee of the million dollar fellowship campaign, is in Washington to attend the meeting of the national board of the A. A. U. W., which will be in session November 19 to 21. She will address the branch in behalf of the million dollar fellowship campaign. Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse will be hostess and Mrs. Samuel Herrick will introduce the speaker.

On Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, the committee on the national clubhouse, consisting of Miss Mary E. Woolley, of South Hadley, Mass., president of the National American Association of University Women; Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Kansas City; Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Harvey W. Harmer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., director of the South Atlantic section, will meet with the executive board of the Washington branch. Luncheon will be followed by a business meeting.

The French luncheon, which has been on Tuesday each week, will be on Friday hereafter at 1 o'clock. Mrs. John Walker will be hostess. The French classes will meet as usual on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 o'clock.

The second meeting of the advanced preschool group will be held Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m., at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road, with Neil Boyd Taylor as leader. The group, studying the legal status of women, will meet on Tuesday at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. Both these classes are open to nonmembers as well as members. There is no fee.

Crittenton Club

The Sunshine Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met with Mrs. Howard, chairman, Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2610 Garfield street northwest, with fifteen members in attendance. The business meeting was followed by a musical program by the gifted young singers from the home, and a social tea hour.

Hamline Ladies' Aid

The annual bazaar and dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, from 3 to 10 o'clock on the first day and from 3 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday, at the church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest.

Mrs. Frank Welch is the general chairman in charge of the bazaar and dinner, and has issued an invitation to members and friends of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 8.

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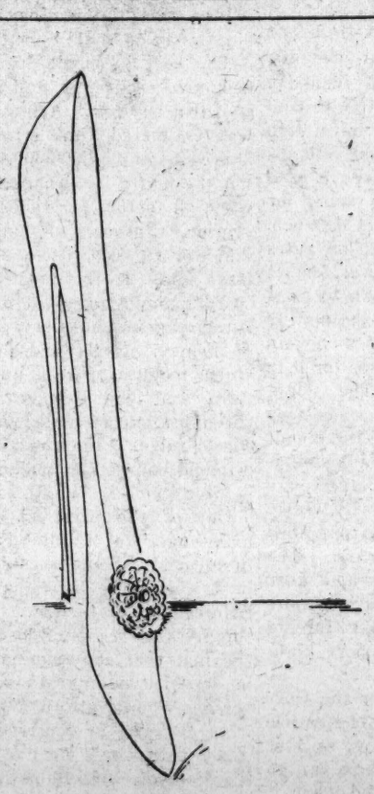
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Such an interesting past, almost an exciting past, has this slipper. It began with conversations—in French—in Paris—as to just how popular the new silhouette would really be in "ze wonderful America." Our representatives were there. Certain great couturieres were there. They were talking of costumes while we were thinking of shoes.

The slipper we illustrate above,—not too accurately, we admit, since copyists with hungry brains abound—was an interpretation of their ideas.

So it is that we have many shoes that fit the new costumes a la Vionnet, Patou, Premet and others, as does this new slipper by I. Miller, with a past in Paris.

I. MILLER 1st Floor Custom Shoe Salon 1222 F STREET N. W. I. MILLER Beautyfoot Shop

Appointment of New Envoy Centers Spotlight on British Embassy



SOCIETY in SILHOUETTE with the younger generation charmingly featured



Harry Lee Maynard son of Maj. and Mrs John B. Maynard now stationed at the Army War College.

Miss Lilla La Garde daughter of Maj and Mrs Richard La Garde in a quaint colonial costume.



PHOTOS UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Miss Valerie Prochnik and her dog Bristle silhouetted in an attractive pose.

New British Envoy To Capital to Be Warmly Greeted

Sir Ronald Lindsay Is Happily Remembered for Charm and Sense of Humor; Lady Lindsay Slips Unheralded Into Washington.

By JEAN ELIOT.

WHEN Sir Esme Howard retires from public life in February the British Ambassador will cease to be dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. For, granting that ambassadors outrank all ministers and so on down the line, precedence within the corps is governed entirely by the length of service of the individual in any capital, regardless of the importance of the country represented, and the newcomer takes his place at the foot of the list.

Nevertheless, the new Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and his charming American wife will have an important place in the scheme of things. This is always true of the British Ambassador. Moreover, Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay will find their welcome ready-made, as he has been attached to the embassy here twice previously and is happily remembered for his engaging personality and his keen sense of humor.

Although Sir Ronald has been married to two American women, he was a bachelor when he first served in Washington in his salad days, from 1905 to 1907, and a widower when he came back as counselor of embassy in 1919. His first wife was a Washingtonian, Miss Martha Cameron, daughter of the late Senator Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and sister of Mrs. Chandler Hale. Six years after her death he was married to Miss Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt, of New York.

* * * *

THE lady who is to be the new chatelaine of the British Embassy has presided over the embassies in Constantinople and Berlin, her husband having been Britain's first ambassador to the Porte with the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries after the war, and to Germany, where he was sent later. More recently he has been serving as permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs, a post in which he will be succeeded by Sir Robert Vansittart. It will be remembered that Sir Robert, who, as the prime minister's principal secretary, accompanied Mr. Ramsay MacDonald on his journey to the United States, had been persistently mentioned as a probable successor to Sir Esme Howard.

Lady Lindsay has been in New York for some time, visiting relatives, and yesterday, she came to Washington, incognito, as it were, to inspect the new British Embassy over which she will be the first to preside. She went through the embassy building, taking copious notes with a view to aiding in the selection of furniture.

Coupled with the announcement from the British foreign office that Sir Ronald had been chosen for the Washington post, came the news that Sir Esmond Ovey's recent appointment as Ambassador to Brazil had been canceled and that he would go to Russia to help cement diplomatic relations recently reached between Great Britain and the Soviet Union. This appointment, too, has special interest for us in Washington, as Sir Esmond was attached to the embassy here from 1908 to 1915, and early in that period was married to a Washington girl, Miss Blanche Emory, daughter of the late Rear Admiral W. H. Emory.

Mrs Robert Pell with her children, Stephanie and William. They will accompany Mr Pell to Paris where he will serve as special attache of the U.S. Embassy for press relations.

THE fifth son of the twenty-sixth Earl of Crawford, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is allied with one of the most historic houses of the Scottish nobility. It is said, however, that the Lindsays are of Scandinavian rather than Gaelic ancestry and that they are descended from the same stock as the Dukes of Normandy who, after the Battle of Hastings, became Kings of England.

Nancy Wren, small daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clark Wren

Sir Ronald, a career man, has seen service in Teheran and Cairo, in The Hague and Paris, as well as in Constantinople, Berlin and at the foreign office in London. When he was first in Washington it was under Lord Bryce, with Theodore Roosevelt as President of the United States, and when he came back ten years ago it was in the period of President Wilson's fight for America's entry into the League of Nations.

Not since M. Jules Jusserand left Washington after long years of service as Ambassador of France has there been such general and genuine regret as society feels in the prospect of losing Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard. They have endeared themselves to all who have been fortunate enough to know them, and the staid old British Embassy in Connecticut avenue, so soon to be abandoned for more commodious quarters, has been the scene in their regime of many brilliant fetes and of much discriminating hospitality of a more personal character. As dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Esme has been guide, philosopher and friend to newcomers, and their wives have found a most helpful and considerate leader in Lady Isabella Howard.

* * * *

WITH the passing of Sir Esme from the picture in Washington a Latin-American will become dean of the Diplomatic Corps for the first time in history, the honor falling to Dr. Hernan Velarde, Ambassador of Peru. He will hold this coveted position but a few days, however, before his resignation takes effect. He will be succeeded by Dr. Freyre, now Peruvian Minister

News of Diplomats, Foreign and Domestic

Foreign Service Suffers From Resignations

Retirement of William Phillips Is Greatly Deplored.

to Great Britain, who will take his place at the end of the list of ambassadors.

However, another Latin-American, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, Ambassador of Mexico, will succeed to the post of dean of the corps, with charming Senora de Tellez as its doyenne. Very retiring in disposition and handicapped at first by a scant knowledge of English, Senora de Tellez had been some years in Washington before society really began to know her and to appreciate her kindliness and charm. But now she is enjoying well-deserved popularity and is regarded with very genuine affection.

It has been said that one can not properly appreciate the Mexican Ambassador's wife until one has seen her with her children, a comment which is easily understood after one has been privileged to glimpse this little Mexican lady with the three youngsters, about whom centers the life of the Mexican envoy and his wife. The children are seldom far from Senora de Tellez's thoughts and occasionally, when there is a fete in progress at the Mexican Embassy, she carries off a favored guest or two to the nurseries for a glimpse of three sturdy, soundly sleeping youngsters. Children's parties are a pleasant feature of entertaining at the Mexican Embassy and scores of Washington children treasure memories of parties there which, under the stage management of Senora de Tellez, have had a really elfin beauty.

With nearly four years of experience in Washington to her credit, Senora de Tellez has an understanding of social problems which will be useful to her in her role of doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps, and she has a genuine friendliness of spirit sure to make her leadership endearing.

Uncle Sam's Foreign Service, to digress a bit, has been suffering of late from an epidemic of resignations. Months ago Mr. Alexander Weddell left the service to which he had given the best years of his life. A few weeks ago came the resignation of Mr. Stokeley Morgan, one of the most valued of the younger men of the Diplomatic Corps, to take the post of Paris representative for a financial house. This, in turn, was followed by the word that Mr. John Van A. MacMurray, who had been serving as Minister to China, was to give up the service for a post at Johns Hopkins University. Looking backward, one remembers such good men and true as Mr. Allan Dulles, nephew of Mrs. Robert Lansing, and a half dozen others lost to the service.

And to cap the climax comes news that Mr. William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, is to retire shortly, having refused to accept another diplomatic post. Mr. Phillips is perhaps most noted for having stepped down from an ambassadorship to become the first Minister of the United States to Canada, the importance of seeing diplomatic relations with the Dominion well established having actuated him in his decision. Before going to Ottawa, he had served as Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to the Netherlands, rounding out a long career in diplomacy.

Mr. Phillips and his wife, who was Miss Caroline Astor Drayton, are happily remembered in Washington from the period when he served as Assistant Secretary of State. They made their home then at Woodley, now the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. His desire to educate his children in the United States was the reason given by Mr. Phillips for his defection—and certainly, having been an ambassador, he is not one of the career men who are leaving the service because they feel that it does not offer them sufficient opportunity for advancement.

The week just past began auspiciously with the patriotic observance of Armistice Day, the President and Mrs. Hoover taking part in the ceremonies at Arlington and later in the great American Legion meeting, at which the President was a speaker. There were several events that day which had social aspects, notably the reception at the French Embassy, at which Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, some time Secretary of State, was presented with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. November 11 is the birthday of the King of Italy as well as Armistice Day, and the double anniversary was celebrated at the Italian Embassy with an informal luncheon, at which the ambassador was host and the members of his staff were guests.

Tomorrow evening the Italian Embassy will again be en fete when the members of the Italian cavalry team, which was entered in the New York Horse Show, will be entertained at dinner, a goodly company from official ranks being invited to meet them. Other festivities have been arranged for the visitors. And perhaps the gayest party of the last week was the dance at the Polish Legation, with the Minister and Mme. Filipowicz as hosts, given in honor of the Polish team, which had carried off the coveted international trophy for which teams from six nations had been competing.

This was remarkable from the fact that, although invitations had been issued but 24 hours ahead, yet everything went off with the smoothness of clockwork and "everybody" seemed to be present. The ballroom at the Polish Legation and the drawing rooms opening into it were filled with officers in uniform and pretty women in the smartest of Paris frocks, most of the younger element lingering until the small hours of the morning, when breakfast was served. A portrait of Gen. Pershing on horseback hangs at one end of the ballroom and at the other a portrait of the present minister of war of Poland, also on horseback and wearing the marshal's uniform of his service during the war, a fitting decoration for a party in honor of a dashing group of cavalry officers.

The legation, in which Mme. Filipowicz is just settling down, has assumed the pleasant atmosphere of home now that the draperies have been hung and the personal belongings of a cultivated and charming hostess have been installed to supplement furniture of the empire period.

Beauty From Capital's Resident Group



Bachrach.

MRS. T. A. SCOTT THROPP,
one of Washington's handsomest young matrons. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer.

Week's Festivities To Be Commenced With Debutante Ball

The third annual debutante ball at the Willard tomorrow night will be the opening festivity of a week crowded with social events. A group of prominent matrons will be hostesses at tables for the dinner preceding the dance, among them Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister; Senora de Prieto, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, Mrs. Robert Crain, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson and Mrs. Henry Price Wright.

Members of the committee for the ball are Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. William M. Jardine and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained informally at dinner last evening for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheeseborough, who are passing the week-end in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Cheeseborough have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cheeseborough, jr., in Bronxville, N. Y., and are on their way to their home in Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Cheeseborough, jr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

Miss Betty Thorpe and Miss Jane Thorpe, daughters of Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, at White Marsh Hall, their home in Philadelphia, and attended the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury gave for Miss Elizabeth Kent, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent.

Miss Betty Thorpe will return to Washington this morning in time to be hostess at a luncheon at which the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, and the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Carol Davila, will be the ranking guests.

Mrs. Stimson, of Boston, Visitor in Capital.

Mrs. William Stimson, of Boston, is visiting Miss Harriet Winslow and Miss Mary Winslow. It was for her that the Misses Winslow entertained informally at luncheon yesterday instead of for Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, as announced through misunderstanding. The wife of the Secretary of State does not make luncheon engagements except those of an official character.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Myer will entertain at a tea Saturday afternoon for the latter's niece, Baroness Astrid Ungern-Sternberg, who will then make her formal debut.

Miss Phillips' Wedding Invitations Sent Out.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Faith Phillips, to Mr. Guido Rinaldo Perera, of Boston, on Thursday, December 5, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Epiphany. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. William Hawling will entertain at dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt on Wednesday evening in honor of her nephew, Mr. Charles Carr Koones, and Miss Violet Ledig, who will be married in St. Matthew's Church on Saturday morning.

On Thursday Mr. Koones' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Koones, will also entertain for them at a tea at their home in Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr has rejoined Mr. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, in Washington, after a visit in New York.

Middie and Cadet Ball Planned for Christmas Night

Dinner parties are already being arranged to precede the second annual Midshipman and Cadet Ball to be held at the Mayflower on Christmas night, with the garden room of the hotel as the scene of several of the largest. Many from the younger set purpose to wind up the festivities of Christmas Day by attending the ball, which will be a colorful event, with the visitors from the Naval Academy and West Point in uniform

Mission Chiefs To Entertain For Stimsons

Lady Isabella Howard Returns After Series of Visits.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, returned to Washington last evening after passing some time in New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Gytha Stourton, cousin of the ambassador, has had as her guest for several days her sister, Mrs. A. A. Hay, of England, who will go to New York the first of the week for a short visit. Miss Stourton will go to Philadelphia later to visit with her sister before Mrs. Hay sails for England in a fortnight.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, will return to town this afternoon from Schenectady, N. Y., where he went to deliver an address Friday evening.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner on Friday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson.

Senor and Senora de Ferrara now have as guests at the embassy Col. Nicola de Cardenas and Senora de Cardenas, of Havana. Col. Cardenas comes of an old Cuban family of Spanish descent. The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain informally at luncheon at the embassy today.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at dinner Saturday evening, December 7, in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Lewis Stimson.

The Minister of Portugal, Viscount d'Alte, has gone to New York to remain until the end of the week.

The flag on the Legation of Switzerland is flying at half staff because of the death of the Vice President of Switzerland, Mr. Karl Scheurer.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain informally at luncheon today in honor of the Peruvian Ambassador to Brazil and Senora de Maurtua, who are passing a few days in Washington.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya entertained informally at dinner last evening in the legation. They had ten guests.

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, and her daughter, Miss Ellis Bostrom, have returned to the legation after a trip to Chicago.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey are making a short tour of the Southern States, and will not return to Washington until about December 1.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos will return to Washington on Wednesday. The minister was here earlier in the fall, but went to Guatemala several weeks ago to meet Senora de Recinos.

Mme. Weidel, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, who is in Philadelphia, will join Mr. Weidel in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel this week.

Mrs. Frederick Tilton, wife of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, who recently joined Mr. Tilton in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, was accompanied upon her return by Mrs. Howard Baldwin, of Detroit.

Mrs. Baldwin is now visiting her sister, Mrs. James Murray, at the Valley Vista.

Miss Jeanette M. Goldberg, who has been at the Washington Hotel, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Anne Fleming Is Bride of M. S. Harris

Miss Anne Cameron Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Richard Bland Lee Fleming, and Mr. Minor Sadler Harris, son of Mrs. Archer Harris, of Richmond, Va., were married yesterday noon in the home of the bride, Green Mont, The Plains, Va.

The bride chose a costume of white chiffon made on princess lines. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The honor maid, Miss Harriot Dowman Carter, and Miss Mary Sadler, bridesmaid, were gowned in apricot chiffon. They wore burgundy suede slippers and carried chrysanthemums in shades of burgundy.

Mr. Charles Harris was best man. Mr. Henry Cabell and Mr. Harry Hunt were ushers.

Father McFadden read the service, which was held in a setting of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Among the guests from out of town were many from Richmond, including Mrs. Archer Harris, mother of the bridegroom, and friends and relatives from Atlanta, Washington and Easton, Md.

Senator Felix Hebert, who is now in Montreal, will later go to Providence, R. I., and will rejoin Mrs. Hebert and their daughters in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday.

Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, of Connecticut, have returned from Wethersfield, Conn., and are at 2540 Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

Senator and Mrs. D. O. Hastings and the latter's sister, Miss Elsie Saxton, have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing several days at their home in Wilmington, Del.

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Furs:	Fabrics:
Jap Fox	*Imported tweeds*
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We make all of our own ice creams and desserts.
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Finest Furs and Fabrics $150
Formerly $165 to $200
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Events of Interest in the Capital's Official World

Interior Head To Take Part In Ceremony

Will Attend Installation of Chicago University President.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, will return today from a hunting trip in North Carolina, having been away from the city since last Wednesday.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Mrs. Wilbur leave today for Chicago to attend the installation of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins as president of Chicago University, which will take place Tuesday morning.

As president of Leland Stanford University, Secretary Wilbur joins the assemblage of distinguished educators attending the ceremonies as representatives of many of the leading universities and colleges throughout the country. The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will be among the ranking guests at the luncheon following the ceremony. During their stay in Chicago they will be the guests of Dr. Frederic Woodward, acting president of Chicago University for some time past, and Mrs. Woodward. Dr. Woodward was at one time allied with Stanford University, where he served as acting president of the institution.

Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will return to Washington on Wednesday.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, is at his home in Trenton, Mo., for a short time before going to Kansas City, where he will deliver an address Tuesday. The Secretary is expected to return to the Capital the middle of the week.

Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess, who have been at their home in Williamsport, Pa., will return to the Wardman Park Hotel the end of the week. Representative and Mrs. Kiess have again taken an apartment at the hotel for the season.

Mr. David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, returned Friday from a tour of naval air bases on the western coast and at various points throughout the West and Southwest. The tour, which occupied about three weeks, was made largely by airplane. Returning with Assistant Secretary Ingalls were Lieut. Comdr. R. P. Molten, jr., and Lieut. Comdr. George T. Cuddihy, who accompanied him on the tour of inspection.

Mr. Harry K. Curtis, of Chicago, son of Vice President Charles Curtis, is making a brief visit in Washington at the Mayflower.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, who have had with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel their daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Hills, have also been joined by their son-in-law, Dr. Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Hills will return to their home in Baltimore after the week-end.

Miss Irma Ney and Miss Alice Frank have returned from Baltimore, where they went to attend a dance given by the Phoenix Club.

With the Long Skirt the Wolf Hound Comes Into Favor





Bachrach.

Mrs. Robert Watson (above) photographed with her two graceful Russian wolf hounds. Senorita Maria Hortensia Diez de Medina (below), daughter of the Minister of Bolivia, also sponsors the last word in fashionable pets.

First of Cotillions To Be Held Second Week in December

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will head the receiving line at the first of the series of Washington Bachelors' Cotillions to be given on Monday evening, December 9, at the Mayflower. Others in the line will be Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, wife of Senator Phipps, of Colorado; Mrs. Seymour Lowman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, widow of Gen. Robert E. Lee's grandson. One of the members of the board of governors will lead the first cotillion with Miss Lorando Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, president of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion, will direct the cotillion figures, as he has done on other occasions. Guests from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will attend.

Persian Envoy Gives Dinner For Diplomat

Small Dance Follows Legation Fete for Mr. Hart.

A dinner dance was given last evening by the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, in honor of Mr. Charles C. Hart, newly appointed United States Minister to Persia, who will sail shortly for Europe. He will join Mrs. Hart in Switzerland and together they will go to Teheran.

A number of guests joined the dinner company for dancing at 10:30 o'clock. The dinner party, which was seated at small tables, included:

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez, the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; the Albanian Minister, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Radeff, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State Nelson T. Johnson, soon to go to China as minister; Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum, the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Bedy Bey, the First Secretary of the Lithuanian Legation, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas; the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. de la Barra, the Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Bulend Bey; the Second Secretary of Brazil and Mme. de Mello, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Harold Hicks, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerlin, Miss Maize, Mr. Charles Delmar, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cahill, Miss Gorman, Mr. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kellams, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Irany, Dr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose, Mr. Frederick W. Dewart, Mrs. Florence F. F. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, Mr. Gardner M. Youngman, and the legation staff, including the Counselor of Legation, Issa Khan Bahramy; the First Secretary of Legation, Mr. Hashem Nourzad; the Second Secretary of Legation, Mozaffar Mirza Firouz, and the Legal Adviser of the Legation and Mrs. Henry C. Finkel.

Mrs. Morris Steinfeld Returns to New York.

Mrs. Morris Steinfeld, the national president of the State Sisterhoods, who was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon during the convention, has returned to her home in New York.

Among those from Baltimore here to attend the Sisterhood convention and who stopped at the Washington Hotel were Mrs. Aaron Straus, Mrs. Joseph Wisenfeld, Mrs. Stanford Rothschild, Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, Mrs. Paul E. Davidson, Mrs. Leonard Weinberg, Mrs. Jay Engel and Mrs. Cora Oppenheimer.

St. Thomas' Church Auxiliary Sponsors Christmas Bazaar

The woman's auxiliary of St. Thomas' Church will have its annual silver tea and Christmas sale in the parish house, 1772 Church street on Friday afternoon, November 22, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. J. D. Murdaugh and Mrs. William S. Bishop are the chairmen in charge of the bazaar. Among the members of the auxiliary assisting them are Mrs. F. H. Calvert, president; Mrs. Neville, M. Hopkins, Mrs. Henry W. Hobbs, Mrs. William Bowie, Miss K. Lee Jones, Mrs. William C. Prentiss, Mrs. Torbert Lanston and Mrs. A. B. Veazey.

Among those in charge of various booths are Mrs. Paul B. Fenlon, Mrs. Robert Eaves, Mrs. J. C. Flourney, Mrs. Hugo S. Tait, and Miss A. B. Armat. A feature of the bazaar will be the fortune booth where Mrs. H. H. Clement will read palms. Miss Florence Hyde is preparing a Dragon grab bag for the children. At the tea tables will be Mrs. B. E. Hardin, assisted by Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett and Mrs. Samuel F. Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Kimberly and Miss Nellie Crampton are in charge of decorations, which will follow the Japanese motif.

Mr. Markley Bethea entertained at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday, having as his guests Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, Mrs. James Huntington Turner, Miss Flora Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Laurens de Saussure, Col. Rawson Warren and Mr. Charles Francois Guerin.

Miss Edna Johnston is entertaining at tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock in her home, 2311 Connecticut avenue, for Mrs. Thomas Howerton, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Miss M. Louise Darr, Mrs. Howard I. Earle, Mrs. John L. Hyde, Mrs. John Dalder, Mrs. Caleb Miller, Mrs. Henry Clay Newcomer, Miss Helen Nicolay and Mrs. W. G. B. Pierce. Mrs. Johnston is chairman of this committee group, which will plan a program for the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters' meeting in November.

The University Club of Washington presented its first musical program of the season Thursday evening, when it celebrated ladies' night. The club was in gala attire and the men's dining room, which had been thrown open to the women for the evening, was the scene of many dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohmanson had as their guests Mr. A. O. H. Lundh, Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, and Mme. Rosenberg; Commander Frederic W. Southworth was host to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. W. Cochrane, Miss Southworth and Mrs. Legge, of Stoughton, Mass. Many others attended the dinner, which was followed by the music program given in the lounge.

The Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech has issued invitations for a tea at the school studios, November 17, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice, a member of the faculty, will read a one-act play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers."

FESTIVITIES PLANNED FOR THE NEAR FUTURE

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in their home in Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at dinner in honor of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi on Saturday, December 7, in the White House suite at the Willard.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Imbrie will be hostess at a tea for members of the various organizations which were engaged in reconstruction work in the Near East and the Balkans in the period between 1919 and 1924. She will be assisted by Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Mrs. Andrew Long, Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble, Mrs. Ray Ovid Hall, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Davis Arnold, Mrs. Austin Kautz, Miss Evelyn Sutton Weems and Miss Allen.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps were affiliated with this reconstruction work, as well as representatives of the State, War, Navy and Commerce Departments, members of Congress, the American Relief Association, the Harbord Mission, the American Women's Hospital, the Red Cross, the Near East Relief and the Press Corps, the countries represented being Great Britain, Finland, Turkey, Poland, Greece, Russia, Bulgaria, Serbia, Albania, the Irish Free State and the United States.

Reception to Goods Indefinitely Postponed.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West have indefinitely postponed the reception they were to have given this afternoon for the Secretary of War and Mrs. Good because of the serious illness of Mr. Good.

Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Hitchcock will arrive in Washington on November 29 from their home in Omaha, and will be at the Carlton Hotel for two or three weeks.

Miss Clara deN. Abercrombie and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Wilson, who have been at their residence at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, for the autumn months, have reopened their house at 1912 N street. Mrs. Wilson spent last winter in California.

Miss Muriel G. Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sumner, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson Morris, at Wardman Park Hotel, and will remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained a small party at the dinner dance at Wardman Park last evening for their niece, and will give another dinner for her next Saturday.

The Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs will be at home to officers of the Medical Corps and their wives on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Riggs will receive informally on Sunday afternoons through the season.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley gave a short talk to members and friends of the Housekeepers' Alliance, who were guests of Mrs. Albert N. Baggs at tea at her home on Ashmead place on Tuesday. Miss Janet Richards also addressed the group. Assisting at the tables were Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Edward Maloney.

Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard will entertain her guests for the "Hour With Great Story Tellers" on Tuesday evening, with excerpts from "A Passionate Warrior," by T. R. Ybarra and will continue the narration of the novel begun at the last hour and offered before publication, the name and author to be withheld until the book is out. The gathering will be held in Mrs. Stoddard's studio at the Portland Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart and Mrs. Percival Hall will be hostesses at the All Souls' Church neighborhood tea to be held this afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will be the guests of honor.

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Silky Anatolian 9x12 ft. $250
Heavy Worsted Chinese, 6x9..... $135
Persian Lilihan 6.8x5.2 ..... $110
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THE PALM COURT
Commencing Saturday, November 23
To Continue Throughout The Season



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Tea Dances - 4:30 to 6:15 p. m.
(Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons Only)
A La Carte Service
No Cover Charge
ON SATURDAY NIGHTS
A Special Prix Fixe Dinner at $3.50 Will Be Served
DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT
All Music by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra



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Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . . $295 to $550
Black Caracul . . . . . $265 to $695

Furs as well as fabrics interpret the new silhouette—flared skirts, fitted waistline and uneven hems—Elaborate collar treatment of the same or contrasting furs—caracul, ermine, fitch, Kolinsky, mink, krimmer, Persian lamb or Hudson seal.

Sketched a new flared model in Hudson Seal with Persian Lamb, $495

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Activities of Smart Society Folk Here and Elsewhere

Summeralls Honor Guests At Big Dinner

Other Parties Are on the Evening's Calendar.

With Gen. Charles P. Summerall and Mrs. Summerall as the honor guests, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua entertained at dinner last night at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

The other guests at the dinner were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. A. Kreger, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Keefer, Col. and Mrs. J. F. Preston, Col. and Mrs. L. D. Gasser, Col. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Miss Katherine Judge, Mrs. Alice Carrier, Mrs. John D. Burnett, Mrs. Dickson Watts, Col. and Mr. H. S. Grier, Col. and Mrs. Edward Croft, Col. and Mrs. Dennis Quinlan, Col. Stanley Ford, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Col. W. L. Patterson, Mrs. Edward King, Col. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffin, Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Hicks, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Selton, Maj. and Mrs. William Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Charles White, Maj. A. J. White, Col. Campbell Hodges, Commander George Kenyon and Maj. Carl L. Caphton, of Philadelphia.

Other dinners were given at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club last evening by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George A. Simonds, Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Hanes and Col. M. S. Jarvis.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Madame Radeff were the ranking guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky at the Congressional Country Club last evening. The other guests were the First Secretary of the Bulgarian Legation and Madame Bisseroff, the First Secretary of the Polish Legation, Mr. Victor Podoski; the Commercial Counselor of the Polish Legation and Madame Wankowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Mrs. Marion Barre, Mr. Donald Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deerin Call and Miss Margaret Call, Miss Hazel Grant Edgar, Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McFall.

The commandant and officers of the navy yard and naval station have sent out cards to a series of informal dances to be given in the "Sail Loft," at the navy yard. Dancing begins at 9:30 o'clock.

The dates for the series are December 10, January 21, February 25, and April 29.

Hospital Benefit Party Is Planned.

A card party for the benefit of the new Casualty Hospital will be held at the New Willard on the afternoon of December 6, from 2 until 4:30, under the auspices of the board of lady managers. The proceeds will be devoted to equipment for the new hospital building, which was completed last summer.

The members of St. Matthews' Sodality will give a card party at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the church and the missions of southern Maryland.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the event are the Right Rev. Monsignor E. L. Buckley, the Rev. John J. Coady, D. D., J. W. D.; the Rev. Edward H. Roach, the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino; the Ambassador of Belgium, Prince Albert de Ligne; Frau von Prittwitz und Griffron, the Minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi; the Minister of Colombia and Senora Oalaya, the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don de Medina; the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Pitamic.

Also Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, Senator David I. Walsh, Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes, Col. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Davis Brodhead, Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. James Couzens, Viscountess de Sibour and many others.

Judge A. A. Wheat will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the members of the District Bar Association Wednesday evening in the small ballroom at the Willard.

The atmosphere of the old English coffee house of the years when Dr. Samuel Johnson and his fellows sipped the beverage and discused literature will be restored this winter by the League of American Pen Women at the league's studio in Stoneleigh Court. It will be remembered that the coffee house was one of the most famous institutions of the Elizabethan era and was the meeting place of all literary folk in London at the time of the Renaissance.

On these occasions Mrs. William Wolff Smith, the chairman, will present to the Pen Women and their guests American men and women of letters as well as representatives of other nations. The talks will be informal and will take place on the following Friday afternoons: December 13, January 10, February 14 and March 14.

To Make Debut in Washington



Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELENA DE STRUVE, daughter of Mrs. E. Halsey Malone, of New York. She is to be presented to society by her grandmother, Mrs. William A. Slater.

Philharmonic Season At Constitution Hall Sponsored by Women

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, which will give three concerts in Constitution Hall this season, the first on December 6, is coming to the Capital under the auspices of a distinguished group of women. Patronesses are Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. David Aiken Reed, Miss Anne Archbold, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. D. P. Birnie, Miss Mabel Boardman, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth.

Tri-Delt Founders' Day Banquet on Wednesday.

Members of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity resident in Washington and vicinity will celebrate Founders' Day of Delta Delta Delta at a banquet to be given at Tabard Inn, 1739 N street, on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock. The committee on arrangements for the banquet includes Mrs. Howard Eales, chairman; Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. J. S. Hatchcock, Miss Mrude D. Dunlop and Miss Nellie A. Brown. Mrs. W. L. Fulton, president of Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, will preside.

Noted Psychologist To Address Society Of North Carolina

Dr. William McDougall, internationally known psychologist and member of the faculty of Duke University, Durham, N. C., will address the North Carolina Society of Washington on the evening of December 11 in the auditorium of the National Press Club, Fourteenth and F streets northwest.

The address will be followed by a dance, with music by the orchestra of Duke University. A reception for Dr. McDougall will be given by the society before his address at 8:30 o'clock. Prior to joining the Duke faculty Dr. McDougall was professor of psychology at Harvard University. He is the author of many books on psychology, a graduate of Oxford University and formerly a member of faculties of several English universities.

Mr. J. Gilmer Horner, former chairman of the United States board of tax appeals, is president of the North Carolina Society. Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is secretary. Former Representative and Mrs. John H. Small are in charge of the program for the first winter meeting.

Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien will receive this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in the drawing rooms of the Portland Hotel. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Margaret de Clare M. Berry, Mme. Josephine de Lagnel, Mrs. Arthur B. McCron, and Miss Charlott Muhlhofer. Mrs. J. Fairfield Carpenter and Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer will assist at the punch bowl. Miss O'Brien has planned an informal musical program for her guests.

Thanksgiving Chosen for Navy Dance

Ball to Be Gala Event; Dinners Are to Precede Fete.

With most of Washington's charities now affiliated with the Community Chest, such hardy annuals as the Charity Ball and the Children's Country Home ball are missing from the calendar this season. Consequently there is increased interest in the Navy Relief Ball, to be held as usual on Thanksgiving night at the Willard. Always a picturesque fete, with many of the guests in uniform and flags contributing a note of color to the decorations, this ball will be largely attended.

All of the boxes have been snapped up and some are even being resold by the original purchasers who find they will be unable to attend.

A list in part of boxholders, announced by Mrs. Andrew Long, includes the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard Brownson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hilary Jones, Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew Long.

Also Rear Admiral and Mrs. George H. Rock, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry F. Hough, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse, Commander and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren and Commander and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson.

The Navy Relief Society was started by Admiral George Dewey after the War with Spain, its purpose being to supplement Government pensions and aid the families of sailors and marines who have died in service. There are chapters in each naval district, with the wife of the commandant of the navy yard in each district serving as chairman. Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, is chairman of the Washington branch.

Mrs. Francis Walker will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday next at the Willard in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Helen Walker, and the season's debutantes.

The Arts Club will give a tea this afternoon at the clubhouse to open an exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club. Mr. A. H. O. Rolle will act as host.

Mrs. John L. Lilhains has motored over from her home in Baltimore and is a guest at the Carlton for a few days.

A card party will be given at 1750 Massachusetts avenue tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Washington Review, No. 4, W. B. A.

Civic Theater Group Formulates Plan for January Performance

The Junior Civic Theater will give its performances this season in Memorial Continental Hall, it was announced at a campaign meeting held on Tuesday at the Cosmos Club under the chairmanship of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo. While the date for the opening performance has not been announced, it has been tentatively set for the first week in January, and plays will be given every Saturday afternoon. Last season these Saturday afternoon performances were so popular that the seating capacity at Wardman Park, the original home of the Junior Theater, proved inadequate, but it will be possible to take care of a larger number in Memorial Continental Hall.

The Junior Theater, instituted last year by Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin, Miss Katherine Brown and Miss Jane M. Ogle, offered an appeal not only to children, but to older people.

The theater has had the support of Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. James J. Davis, and others in diplomatic, political and social circles in the city.

Those present at the luncheon at the Cosmos Club were Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Mrs. G. S. Tinnin, Miss A. H. Drake, Mr. Isaac Gans, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. W. N. Browne, Mrs. H. H. Semmes, Mr. Dion S. Birney, Miss Dorinda Rogers, Mrs. Charles C. Lamborne, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mrs. John H. Libby, Mrs. Robert C. Howard, Miss Clara W. McQuown, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Edward Keyes and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr.

Women Leaders Will Serve on Club's Board

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson, of Virginia, and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, New York and Bar Harbor, have consented to serve on the board of governors of the National Woman's Country Club, thus completing, with the exception of one, the roster of the board.

Mrs. Swanson is one of the favorite and gracious hostesses of the senatorial group. Mrs. Dimock, whose circle of friends is especially wide in Washington, is sponsoring the plan for the erection of the George Washington Memorial Building, which will be called the Victory Building, on the site of the old Pennsylvania Railway Station at Sixth and B streets.

The other members of the board of governors are Lady Isabella Howard, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Mrs. William E. Borah (who is temporary chairman), Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp, Mrs. E. M. Cummings and Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln.

The advisory council, composed of members from different communities over the country, will be completed next week. This council will act with the board in approving new members from their different localities.

Miss Perry Engaged To Mr. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubert Perry, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Mr. Bernard Ersel Phillips, of this city, on Saturday, September 14, at Rockville, Md. The Rev. Bertram M. Osgood officiated.

Pen Women to Present Writers November 30

Celebrity Breakfast Will Feature Eminent Folk of East and West.

A delightful feature of the program for the Celebrity Breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, November 30, at the Willard Hotel, will be the readings by Mrs. Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas, of New York, poet, composer, dramatist and author of pageants. She will present sketches from some of her original works, with incidental music especially written by Mrs. Vilas.

Lovers of Dixie will also be interested in the appearance of Mr. James C. Young, of New York, author of one of the recent books of the year, 'Marse Robert Knight of the Confederacy."

"Snapshots From a Traveler's Diary" is the subject chosen by Miss Bettie N. Powell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alexander Powell, of Washington, who has traveled widely, having at one time motored through 22 European countries, gaining a multitude of interesting experiences. Like her father, Miss Powell is interested in international politics, and last year was the youngest speaker on the platform on this subject.

Mrs. V. C. Moore, of California and Nevada, State vice president for the National League of American Pen Women in Nevada, will speak of her experiences in the field of social research, to which she has devoted much of her time the last year.

These speakers, in addition to those previously announced, complete the program as arranged by the program committee of the breakfasts, which includes Mrs. Clarence M. Buch, national president; Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, editor of the League Bulletin and chairman of book reviews for the breakfast; Miss Florence E. Ward, chairman of the national committee on the clubhouse; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, first vice president of the league; Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, Mrs. Eugene E. Collister, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Estelle M. Moses and Mrs. Eugene Peters.

The Delta Phi Sigma Sorority will holds its second annual card party Saturday at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

As the proceeds will be used for Christmas charity work, the girls are anxious to make the party a success.

Serving on the committees are Mrs. Dwight Leonard, Mrs. Ernest Brady, Miss Ruth Strickland, Miss Alma Martin, Mrs. Ralph Hammel, the Misses Leola, Helen and Margaret Hardy, Mrs. Walter Williams, Miss Alma Clubb and Miss Anna Kriechbaum.

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SUNDAY
November 17th, 1929
5:30 to 9 P. M.

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Young Red Radishes
Chilled Celery Queen Olives
Chicken Consomme
Puree a la Jackson
Roast Young Turkey,
Cranberry Jelly
English Filling
Baked Virginia Ham,
Champagne Sauce
Roast Ribs of Prime Beef
Au Jus
Bonton Salad
Hearts of Lettuce
Russian Dressing
New Green Peas
Mashed Yellow Turnips
White Potatoes
Hashed in Cream
Imperial Sweet Potatoes
Parker House Rolls.
Caramel Pudding
Hot Mince Pie
Chocolate Cake
Cherry Custard Ice Cream
After Dinner Mints
Coffee.
Price, $1.25

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
CAVALIER, 14th St. at Otis
NEW AMSTERDAM, 14th at Fairmont.
PHILADELPHIA PA.
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The Social Season's Requirements
emphasize the importance of inspecting the many smart hats we are showing for teas, luncheons, concerts, receptions and other occasions.
Every model has the distinguishing "Young" individuality.
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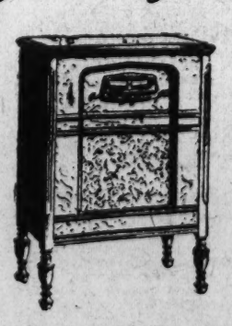
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You can have Victor-Radio separately . . . or Victor Radio-Electrola . . . music from both air and records undistorted . . . the music you want —when you want it.

The Victor name guarantees QUALITY. And unlimited Victor resources put Victor-Radio within reach of every family!

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News of Activities in the Capital's Nearby Suburbs

Chevy Chase Pen Women Plan Dance

Juniors Will Entertain at Calhoun Home on November 27.

The Junior Pen Women of Chevy Chase have issued invitations for a dance to be given November 27 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun. A six-piece orcheatra will furnish the music, and a buffet supper will be served at midnight. Miss Helen Ray will entertain the members of the league at her home next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at tea, when final arrangements will be made. The officers of the Chevy Chase Branch of the L. A. P. W. will act as chaperons.

Mrs. John Lane entertained the reading class Wednesday afternoon at her home on Oxford street.

Miss Louise Walser, of Detroit, Mich., is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser, for two weeks.

Mrs. Daniel Walser and her sister, Mrs. J. P. MacLean, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at the former's home in honor of Miss Walser.

Mrs. H. B. Myers, of Rittenhouse street, will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Louise Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brush entertained at a dinner Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Walser.

Mrs. Jean Hawley will entertain Friday afternoon at a bridge tea at her home on Jenifer street for Miss Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller lent their home on Cummings lane for a benefit bridge party given Monday evening under the auspices of the Community Club.

Mrs. Charles Boots entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., entertained at dinner Thursday.

Among those attending the Navy-Georgetown football game at Annapolis last week from Chevy Chase were Mr. Jack Powell, Mr. Robert Livingston, jr., Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mr. Jesse Frank Nicholson, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Mrs. William Pollard and her two daughters, Misses Anne and Sarah Pollard; Mr. James Cummings, jr., Miss Cummings, Mrs. Robert Kline, Miss Clara Armstrong, Mr. John Cummings, Mr. John Ross and Mr. Walter Ross, Dr. James Crowley, Mr. Austin Powell and Mr. Wallace Reid.

Mr. William Blum, jr., of Swarthmore College, Pa., and his classmates at college, Mr. Lincoln Atkiss, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Samuel Mahon, of Ottumwa, Iowa, spent last week-end with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mrs. Gustave Emory will entertain Monday afternoon at a luncheon bridge party for her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paulette have returned from New York City, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. MacWhinney have returned from several days' stay at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis R. Thompson entertained at a luncheon bridge Friday at the Columbia County Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler entertained at a supper party Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, of Western avenue, has left for Mexico, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Miss Alice Cocke, who is doing missionary work at the Hooker School.

Miss Eleanor Corby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, has returned from Princeton, N. J., where she attended a football game.

Mrs. Harold Dotterer was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday for her bridge club.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington entertained the Mothers Club of Chevy Chase Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Wilcox Smith was the speaker. Tea was served later.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Buchanan entertained at a dance last Thursday evening at their home.

Mrs. Clarence Calhoun has returned to her castle, Rossdhu, in Braemer Forest, Md., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waring, at their home in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. John Exley, jr., will entertain at a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Thomas Perry will entertain her card club Tuesday afternoon at her home at a bridge and luncheon party.

Mr. Harold E. Dotterer and his son, Charles, motored last week-end to Annapolis, Md., where they attended the Georgetown-Navy game.

Mrs. A. C. Cron will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and their two daughters have returned to their home, after spending several days on a motor trip to New York City and New Jersey.

Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Carlotta Hawley, who is attending school in Philadelphia, has returned to her home.

Mrs. J. S. Allen was hostess to the newly formed Woman's Club at her home at tea last week.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women have issued invitations for a dinner to be given at the Mayflower Hotel, December 2, at 7 p. m., after which a preshowing of one of the Fox films will be shown, accompanied by a band of 50 pieces. The national president, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, and the State vice chairman, Mrs. Edward J. Croker, will be guests of honor as well as a number of the Diplomatic Corps. Miss Viola Offutt, 4500 Leland street, the secretary of the branch, has charge of the tickets and invitations.

Evidence That "Every Dog Has His Day"



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. SETH W. RICHARDSON, wife of Assistant Attorney General Richardson, with her small daughter, Martha, and Theodore, the setter which is an important member of the Richardson household.

Mrs. Edward Peter Is Bridge Hostess At Party in Club

Mrs. Edward C. Peter was hostess at a beautifully appointed party on Wednesday when she entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Congressional Country Club. Her guests were her mother, Mrs. William A. Jones, of Washington; Mrs. Edward C. Peter, sr., Miss Nannie Vinson, Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Miss Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Miss Alice Holmes, Mrs. J. Vinson Peter, Miss Catherine Poole, Mrs. Somerville Dawson and her guest, Mrs. Wade Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Also Miss Eliza Choate, Miss Ethelyn Pratt, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. S. Peter Wagner, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Walter Mobley and her guest, Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va.; Mrs. Hasel Cashell, Mrs. Banks Berry, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Mrs. Murray Hamilton, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Miss Bessie Brewer, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Loretta Hunter, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Misses Elsie and Lillian England, all of Rockville; Mrs. E. Prescott Abbe.

Also attending were Mrs. Medford Canby and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Margaret Weld, Miss Virginia Russell, Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Welliver, all of Washington; Mrs. John Henderson, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, of Sandy Spring; Mrs. Rust Canby, of Colesville, and Mrs. Robert Wooten, of Poolesville. The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Albert Boulc, Miss Bessie Brewer, Miss Elsie England, and Miss Alice Bland.

Huguenot Society Plans Anniversary Jubilee Tomorrow

The Huguenot Society of Washington will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the American University as the guest of Miss Mary Mears Galt, who is assistant professor of French at the university. An interesting program has been planned to mark the anniversary of the promulgation of the Edict of Toleration, November 18, 1787. The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will give a musical program, and the chaplain of the society, the Rev. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, will make an address on "Our Debt to the Huguenots." The president, Mr. Samuel Herrick, will preside and the officers and chairmen of committees will report. Miss Galt will be assisted by the chairman of entertainment, Miss Mary Oursler, and the ladies on the official board.



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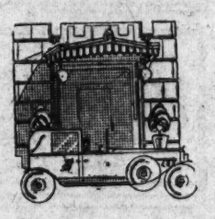
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A Small Amount Down $1095 Jordan's Budget Plan Payments

THE NEW CHICKERING—small in size, beautiful in tone and case. A grand developed along scientific lines. Will last for years and years. Come in, let us show you this new type piano. The most important development in piano building in a great many years.

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Tomorrow at 9:15 A. M. Tomorrow at 9:15 A. M.

41st ANNIVERSARY SALE OF Fur Coats, Scarfs, Cloth Coats

Being 41 years young is something to celebrate and we are certainly doing that! Every anniversary at Saks Fur Company is an event eagerly awaited by fashionable Washington women and this one will not be a disappointment to any. Every coat is drastically reduced—every one a marvelous bargain. Don't forget that Saks Furs are the finest obtainable, and are rare values at their usual prices. Scarfs and Cloth Coats, too, are included.

The Coat Event of the Year!

Entire Cloth Coat Selection Radically Reduced

The new second floor Cloth Coat Salon will take a big part in this sale as all the new Coats which so successfully introduced the Modernistic Salon will find counterparts in the exquisite new models now greatly reduced for the 41ST ANNIVERSARY SALE.

PONY COATS. Tan, Black, Taupe, Fox and Fitch Trim.
MUSKRAT COATS. Self trimmed.
SELINE COATS (dyed Coney). Self trimmed and a few trimmed in Mink.
GRAY CARACULS. Platinum Fox trim.
MARMOT COATS. Self trimmed.
$75 Originally $95 to $165

MUSKRAT COATS. Self trimmed.
MOLE COATS. Fox, Squirrel and self trimmed.
AMERICAN BROADTAIL. Self and various other trims.
GRAY KID CARACULS. Self trimmed.
OCELOT COATS. Fitch trimmed.
PANTHER COATS. Beautiful Sport models.
$95 Originally $125 to $245

*HUDSON SEAL COATS. Dyed and Natural Squirrel, American Broadtail, Kolinsky and Skunk trimmed.
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS. Self, Fox, Fitch and Leopard trimmed.
BLACK CARACUL COATS. Beautiful Pointed Fox Shawl Collars.
CIVET CAT COATS. Self trimmed.
$135 Originally $185 to $285

*HUDSON SEAL COATS. Self trimmed Shawl or Johnny Collars with deep cuffs.
CARACUL COATS. Beautiful new models in Tan and the new Kaffe Shades, self trimmed.
OCELOT COATS. Beaver and self trimmed.
$185 Originally $225 to $395

*HUDSON SEAL COATS, Beautiful models displaying the new flares and straight lines. Mink, Natural Fitch, Dyed Fitch and various other trimmings.
SQUIRREL COATS. Made up in beautiful dark Siberian skins.
$235 Originally $285 to $495

Every Other Fur Coat Reduced

Space doesn't permit the mention of every bargain but you are assured that the reductions include every coat and take in such skins as Persian Lamb, Dyed Ermine, Beavers, Raccoons, Japanese Mink, etc.

Scarfs Selected for Unusual Beauty

Added to the many bargain features of the 41ST ANNIVERSARY SALE are a number of unusually fine scarfs of Pointed Fox, Brown Foxes and Red Foxes all at..... $41



*Dyed Muskrat.

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Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Academy Head Dinner Guest In Annapolis

Robisons Honored by Comdr. and Mrs. Smith on Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—In honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison, Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at their quarters, 15 Porter road. Covers were laid for twelve. The other guests included Capt. and Mrs. John Newton, Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Commander and Mrs. Augustine T. Beauregard and Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning and Miss Hester Laning are at the Gotham Hotel, in New York City, for a short stay.

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Dunbar were at home on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Naval Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar will be at home on the second Wednesday of each month during the season.

Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong entertained informally at dinner last Saturday evening, their guests later attending the hop at the Naval Academy. Among those present were Commander and Mrs. George Simmons and son, Bud, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Curty, of Washington; Mr. Robert O'Brian, son of Maj. O'Brian, of Washington; Miss Evelyn Hudson, of Baltimore; Maj. and Mrs. J. Cygon and daughters, Mrs. R. C. Gildart and two sons; Miss Mary Hoffman, of Baltimore, and a number of midshipmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chance have returned to their home in Murray Hill, after a visit to New York City, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood for ten days.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander William Taylor Smith, entertained at tea last Saturday evening for thirty guests from Baltimore and Washington. Commander and Mrs. Smith had as their guests over the week-end Commander and Mrs. Harrison E. Krauss and Commander and Mrs. Russell Crenshaw, of Washington, and Miss Ellen Knox, of Baltimore, niece of Mrs. Smith.

In honor of her niece, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, of Warren, Pa., Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Annapolis Roads Club. There were 27 guests from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, most of them old friends of Mrs. Rockwell.

Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were effectively used with red and brownish tulle, which blended with the shades of the flowers and leaves. The place cards were attached to bisque elephants. Mrs. Rockwell, who has been visiting Mrs. Valiant for several weeks, is leaving next Monday to return to Warren. She will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, widow of Gen. Doyen, and sister of Mrs. Valiant.

Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, wife of Lieut. E. B. Taylor, of the Navy, and their little daughter Fay, arrived on Friday from Charleston, S. C., where Lieut. Taylor is on duty on the destroyer Hatfield, to pass most of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, parents of Mrs. Taylor, at Seven Acres, their home at Wardour. Mrs. Taylor brought with her Miss Rhett, of Charleston, who will be her guest for several days. Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn has returned to Washington after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valiant.

Commander and Mrs. William N. Richardson, jr., entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of their house guest, Miss Tootsie DuBose, of Philadelphia, Pa. They also had as their week-end guest Miss Ethel May Fame, of Washington.

Miss Louise Kemp has arrived here from Saranac Lake, for a visit of several weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Aberdeen. Miss Kemp has many friends in Annapolis society who will welcome her visit here.

Prof. and Mrs. Carroll S. Alden have as their house guest, Miss Beatrice Soule, of California, and entertained the following at a luncheon last Saturday, Mrs. James Field and Miss Field, of Washington; Commander and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, Miss Soule and Mr. Allen Cook.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Shrmelfenig, of Washington, and Miss Jane MacHarg, also of that city, were the guests over last week-end of Capt. and Mrs. John Newton at their quarters at the naval reservation.

Will Attend Musical Fete Today



MRS. ERNEST THOMPSON SETON, *arriving today from Greenwich, Conn., to be the guest of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson at the musicale at the Congressional Country Club this afternoon. "Flower Cycle," a composition by Miss Dorothy Radde Emery, with lyrics by Mrs. Seton, will be sung by Miss Elvina Rowe.*

Iowa State Society Honors A. P. Dawson At Its First Dance

Mr. A. P. Dawson, executive secretary of the Republican senatorial committee, will be the honor guest and speaker at the first card party and dance of the Iowa State Society in Washington on Thursday evening at the Willard. Mr. Dawson, whose home is in Davenport, was former representative from Iowa.

Dr. Harold M. Dudley, professor of history and director of the Glee Club at American University, will sing, with Miss Lucy Clark Street at the piano.

The party is the initial one in a series arranged for the winter. The officers of the society include Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mr. Karl D. Loos and Miss Gertrude M. Louis. Guest tickets and season membership cards may be obtained from Miss Louis, Roosevelt Hotel.

Relief Society Will Hold Ball.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, of which Mrs. Alex Kaplin is president, will hold its fifth anniversary charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel January 22. Mrs. William Rosendorf is general chairman of the affair.

Miss Ida Kaufman, who was the guest in Baltimore of Mrs. Marcel Fleishman and attended the Phoenix Club dance, has returned home.

Mrs. A. Horwitz, of Newport News, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz.

Mr. H. Greenup has returned to his home in Escanaba, Mich., after passing several weeks with his nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fischer, of Connecticut avenue.

Carnival Games Will Lend Color to Bazaar Of Calvary Guild

Games and gifts for the children will feature the carnival bazaar arranged by the Women's Guild of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, which will be held in Guild Hall and the gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday. A one-ring circus, with a marionette show by the Boys Club of Washington, will vie with a tumbling act by the Y. M. C. A. for favor in the eyes of juveniles awaiting the appearance of Santa Claus, who will distribute gifts from a huge red stocking.

Mrs. Ara M. Daniels is acting chairman of the bazaar. Others lending their endeavor to the success of the event are:

Mr. George S. Collson, Mr. Paul F. Grove, sr., Miss E. Stuart Gibson, Miss B. Evelyn Traham, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Marjorie Johns, Miss Gladys Murray, Miss Catharine Hawley, Miss Josephine Daly, Mr. Leon R. Wood, Mr. James Maynard, Mr. Howard Dewhirst, Mr. Merle Van Kirk, Mr. Ralph Dewhirst, Mr. Ross A. Dice, Mr. Richard Pilkington, Mr. Elliott Brumbaugh, Mr. Norman J. Cunningham, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Stanley White, Mr. Wesley Parish, Mr. Stanley Wolfe, Mr. John R. Wells, Mr. Joseph W. Wells and Masters Philip Depp and Hugh Dryden.

Dolls and toys will be found at the children's hour booth, with Mrs. Susie G. Curtis in charge.

A dinner will be served from 5 to 7 under the supervision of Mrs. George S. Collson, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, Mrs. W. W. Waller, Mrs. Susie G. Curtis and Mrs. Edward M. Hall.

Col. P. C. Fauntleroy will return to Washington tomorrow and will be at the Brighton Hotel for the winter. Mrs. Fauntleroy will join him in a few days.

Naval Officer Is to Marry Southern Girl

Lieut. Harrison and Miss Sanford to Wed This Winter.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison announces the engagement of her son, Lieut. Lloyd Harrison, Construction Corps, U. S. N., to Miss Elizabeth Haines Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Haines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper Sanford.

The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Miss Sanford is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity, the Delta Gamma Sorority of the D. A. R., and of the Junior League. Lieut. Harrison is a native of Takoma Park and is now on station in the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston have returned from a month's stay at Shelburne, N. H., where Mr. Houston enjoyed his annual guning season and bagged a deer.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker will return the first of the week from Amherst, Mass., where they went to attend the last rites for Mrs. Hooker's brother, Dr. Edwin W. Allen, scientist, who died suddenly in Chicago November 11.

Mrs. J. L. Welsh was hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Mothers and Children's Club on Thursday night, when Miss Colbert, of the U. S. Labor Department, was present and gave an interesting talk on the child labor law of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. A. C. Tinsley has as her guest Mrs. B. F. Machlan, of South Lancaster, Mass. Mrs. Machlan will visit her son in Florida before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas have as their guest Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. H. M. Bearsley, of Madison, S. Dak.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley will return home today from a ten-day ocean trip to Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

The Mothers Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Henry E. Allanson tomorrow night. Mrs. E. Rowley and Mrs. Walter Peacock will assist the hostess. Mrs. George Park and Mrs. George A. Cook will present the program.

Mrs. R. T. Brooks and her daughter, Miss Vera Brooks, have returned from a motor trip to Union Springs, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Brooks' other daughter, Mrs. Harold Snide.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Oicle arrived here Tuesday from Toronto, Canada, and will permanently reside in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker announce the birth of a son, Theodore Henry, on Tuesday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Himbert, of Palo Alto, Calif., were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hawkins.

At the meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Fortnightly Book Club at the home of C. D. Cuny on Tuesday, Mrs. Frederick C. Pratt gave a review of "Case of Sergeant," by Grischa-Arnold Grolig. Mrs. Neff interestingly reviewed "The Unknown Warrior," by Paul Raynal.

Mrs. Mary N. Kiefer is chairman of the committee arranging a benefit card party under the auspices of the women's auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, November 25, at Takoma Hall.

Mr. Robert A. Ramsay is on an extended Southern trip.

Mr. William Davey is at home after a protracted stay in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballinger and family are passing some time in New York City, where they are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleary.

Mr. W. G. Carey entertained at dinner a few evenings ago in compliment to several friends in Florida who stopped off here.

In celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins entertained a large number of friends at their Philadelphia avenue home several days ago.

Miss Eleanor Hanson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Verle St. John, of Newark, N. J., were guests of friends here during the week.

A. A. U. W. to Honor Assocation Official at Tea in Clubhouse

Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, of Minneapolis, first vice president of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest of honor of the Washington branch at a tea tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Atkinson will address the meeting in behalf of the million-dollar fellowship campaign of which she is chairman. She will be introduced by Mrs. Samuel Herrick. As Mrs. Atkinson is also a trustee of Wellesley College, the committee in charge of the afternoon will be composed of Wellesley women. Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, the hostess, will have assisting her Miss Edna Spaulding, Miss Mary Riley and Mrs. Edmund Horgan. Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Garrett Miller and Mrs. Goodwin H. Graham will preside at the tables.

Lunching at the clubhouse Wednesday with board members will be the committee on the National Clubhouse, consisting of Miss Mary H. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Harvey W. Harmer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., director of the South Atlantic section; Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, of Philadelphia; Mrs. A. Ross Hill, of Kansas City; Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the Washington branch, and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, treasurer.

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the education committee announces a dinner at which the interests of the District of Columbia Public Schools will be discussed. Mr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education; Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools; Miss Rosalie Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. Loren Johnson, eminent psychiatrist, will be among the speakers. Miss Jessie LaSalle will preside.

On Friday Mrs. John Walker will be hostess at the French luncheon. On Friday evening Miss Martha MacLear, chairman of the course of lectures on "The New Interpretations of the Changing Social Order," will entertain a small group in honor of Dr. Benjamin Andrews, of Teachers College, Columbia University. Later in the evening Dr. Andrews will give the first lecture of the series, his subject being "The Home as Affected by the Changing Social Order."

Miss Rita Meenehan Honored at Shower.

Honoring Miss Rita Meenehan, who will be married to Mr. George V. Bayliss on Wednesday, Miss Marie McCathran gave a shower at her home Tuesday evening, including in her guest list the members of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority. A silver ship, filled with roses, centered the table where a buffet supper was served. The gifts were hidden in a large silver yacht.

The Be'a members present included Miss Phyllis Lewis, Miss Jane Austin, Miss Evelyn Noack, Mrs. Kathryn McClay, Miss Ruth Leech, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss May Elrod, Miss Louise Heitmuller, Mrs. Irene Palmer, Miss Irma Lewis, Miss Millie Roach, Miss Helen Meenehan, Miss Marie Meenehan. Other guests included Miss Rose Treanor, Miss Peggy Meenehan and Miss May Pease.

Beta Chapter's "rush" girls were its guests at a dinner and theater party on Thursday evening.

Hadassah Ball Patrons Are Named.

Among the patrons and patronesses named for the Hadassah ball to be held in the Mayflower Hotel Thanksgiving night are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hershfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. William I. Ogus, Mr. and Mrs. David Alpher, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zirkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Astrow, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinberg, Mr. J. B. Sapiro, Dr. E. Keroes, Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Sapiro, Dr. and Mrs. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gundersheimer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Luft and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kahn.

Miss Frances Feist passed last week-end with her parents in Newark, N. J.

Freda L. Marks Wed Here to Henry S. Stine

Many Friends Witness Ceremony in Hamline Methodist Church.

The marriage of Miss Freda Lorena Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belmont Marks, and Mr. Henry Stanley Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Stine, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Chesteen Smith officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. H. McKinley, pastor of Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

The church was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and palms. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Nellie Chaillet, accompanied by Mrs. Cornelia Long Kinsella, sang "At Dawning" and "Until."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of ivory velvet. The high waistline of her long bodiced gown was indicated by shirring; the circular skirt had a short train. The veil, of eggshell tulle, was arranged in a tight-fitting cap, trimmed with old lace, and was held by a spray of orange blossoms with rosettes of orange blossoms on each side of the cap. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley in a shower effect. A string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Mrs. George Allan Smalley was matron of honor and Miss Catherine May, maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Helen Penny Carlisle, Mrs. Herbert H. Gorsuch, Miss Mary Ann Stine, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Samuel Kirby Wade. They were dressed alike in gowns of shaded dahlia satin made with molded hip lines and godets of inserted shirring which graduated to the hem. A darker shade of wide velvet ribbon formed a shoulder strap over a transparent top and was tied in a bow on the shoulder.

The matron and maid of honor wore hats of silver lace with silver slippers and carried yellow chrysanthemums; the bridesmaids wore lace trimmed hats of silver cloth with silver slippers, and carried orchid chrysanthemums. Their necklaces of pearls and crystals were a gift from the bride.

Mr. Raymond Christian Moffett of Charleston, W. Va., acted as best man; the ushers were Mr. Harry Hughes Baxter, Mr. Samuel Kirby Wade, Mr. Frank Belmont Hessler, Mr. George Edward Farrell and Mr. George Allan Smalley, all of Washington.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Emerson street, where Mrs. Marks received, wearing a gown of sapphire blue velvet and a shoulder corsage of ten roses. Mrs. Stine, mother of the bridegroom, who assisted in receiving, wore black transparent velvet and carried a corsage of tea roses. The house was decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stine left for an extended Southern trip.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jiordon of Bristol, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Wharry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stine, Miss Janet Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Husson, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; and their daughter, Miss Roma Husson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Husson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparr and Miss Hazel Sparr, all of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. McCarty, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Slaughter Weds Dr. Boaz, Of Navy Staff

Marriage Yesterday in Foundry Methodist Church.

Miss Katherine Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Foster Slaughter, and Dr. Thenton D. Boaz were married yesterday noon in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiating.

The bride's attendants were Miss Catherine Selby, of Akron, Ohio, maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Sallie Ferguson, Miss Cecile Harrington and Miss Dolly Tschiffely.

The bride attended George Washington University. Dr. Boaz, who is the son of Mrs. Lucy B. Boaz, of Mayfield, Ky., is a graduate of George Washington Medical School, and is a member of the staff of the United States Naval Hospital.

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—the late Edward F. Droop laid the foundations of our business in this city. . . . During his 51 years of active service he enjoyed as we enjoy the confidence of the public—and on this occasion we express sincere thanks and appreciation to our many patrons and friends for their loyalty and generous support. We renew our pledge of most careful attention to, and guardianship over all business matters entrusted to us.

Cordially and Sincerely,
CARL A. DROOP,
EDWARD H. DROOP.

November 17th, 1929

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In the World of Fashion; New Modes As Sponsored by Society

Dainty Muffs Seen Worn at Smart Teas

Usually Made of Cloth of Costume Trimmed With Fur.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

IN the passing show of well-dressed women who pass through the drawing rooms and ballrooms of the National Capital, those who can spell "Well Dressed" with capital letters are the women who give meticulous care and thought to details and accessories. There is a wide difference between the woman who chooses her clothes willy nilly and the accessories to go with them with as little thought and the woman who matches and compares and considers every element of her costume from her shoes to her hat and her purse and her jewelry.

In this age when feminine simplicity as the watch word of fashion leads the unwary into the illusion that if they avoid the shoals of mannishness and keep their clothes simple they will be in the mode, details and the intricacies of simplicity occupy the minds of the women who wish to be chic and individual at one and the same time. The woman who lacks clothes sense to such an extent as to think that feminine means fussiness or that simplicity means plainness is a hopeless failure from a sartorial standpoint. If she is wise she will let her modiste or her friends select her clothes for her.

Also the woman who obeys the letter of the law blindly in regard to accessories matching the costume will often be a picture of a great mistake, so far as clothes go. The smart woman knows just when she must have all the accessories of the same color and fabric as her costume and the occasions and costumes which demand an absolute contrast, not only of color but of fabric.

Tiny Muffs Again.

In this age when quaintness is in high favor in fashion the tiny muffs which are fashioned for ensembles, coats or suits are a modish note. So far Jack Frost has been reluctant to bring weather demanding muffs. But no one can blame the women and the girls who have carried these intriguing little accessories to their costumes at some of the smart teas and luncheons.

Muffs of the year 1929-1930 form not only part of formal ensembles, but are made at the same time as hats and bags and conform to them rather than to any one costume. The muff of the season as worn in Washington, at least, does not have to be entirely of fur. It can be of the materials of the costume, heavily trimmed with fur, or, in the case of muff and hat and purse sets, of satin, velvet or brocade trimmed with fur.

Some of the muffs, large and beruffled affairs, designed for use with evening wraps, are guiltless of fur, even though there is a fur collar on the wrap.

Scarfs, essentially feminine in their character, live up to the age of woman and demand their right to exist. They simply will not be discarded, but put in an eight-hour day or a twelve or fourteen one to appear again at night on evening wraps, on dresses or as separate accessories to an evening toilette.

There are filmy ones of tulle, heavy satin and brocade ones or fur scarfs worn in the evening. In the daytime they are apt to be present in a bright woolen variety with a sport suit or in silk with a suit or ensemble.

Capes, Collars, Berthas.

Another detail of the winter's mode are the capes, collars and berthas seen on many of the smartest dresses for both daytime and evening. There is a finish to the costume achieved by the chiffon or lace shoulder cape collar. It is at its daintiest and loveliest on the evening dress of a debutante or her mother.

Another detail in giving individuality to the dresses of matron and maids come from the collars and neck finishes for which there are many new ideas for this season. Sometimes the cape collar becomes a flaring revered one to the waistline in front or is draped up saucily on one shoulder to display the bare arm. The sleeveless dresses of the summer are with us yet, especially when the dress is a part of an ensemble costume.

Softly draped yokes and necklines give still another new and detailed note to many simple dresses of satin and crepe de chine. It is surprising how many different effects can be achieved through these mediums.

Many of the smartest dressed women are still sponsoring the kerchief of contrasting color to the tailored dress loosely knotted at the side or front. This becoming neck finish is even seen on some of the velvet gowns for luncheons and afternoon affairs.

The new green and the new purple, red deep roses and dahlia shades together with the warmer tints to the beiges and brown, given by the introduction of tinges of purple and scarlet and flame make the sartorial tone of Washington gatherings a striking and pleasing one.

"Gestures" of Fashion.

But smart colors and smart lines, and even smart fabrics, do not comprise the sum total of chic. The "gestures" of fashion are quite as important. These are the manner in which the purse or bag or muff is carried, how the hat is adjusted and just how the long skirts, or at least elongated skirts, are handled. So important were these details to our grandmothers that a teacher of deportment and etiquette for all well-bred young ladies was required to instruct the debutante in these matters before she attempted to make her bow to the world.

Of course, the women who have "clothes sense" fall quite naturally into the spirit of their clothes and adopt or discard a manner as easily as they do their costumes.

Many coats of the season come without any fastening at all. The woman who has up-to-dateness and grace will know just how to hold these garments together to give them the proper line and to have them conform with their dresses. The busy woman, however, is forgiven if she rebels against this rather trying style and has some kind of fastening put on her coat. The other extreme approved by Dame Fashion are coats with numberless buttons, or with belts that tie, it must be confessed, very much like a bathrobe. These are for the slender and graceful.

The uncompromising first showings of the normal waistline have been somewhat modified for the woman who does not find this type of dress becoming. The cleverest innovation is the sharply cut line which begins at a point just below the normal waistline on one side and extends to a point above the knees on the other. When the gown is elongated by a flaring circular flounce, longer on the sides than in the back, the entire effect is slenderizing.

Mrs. Hoover in Blue Velvet.

Mrs. Hoover wore at one of the afternoon events at the White House last week a dress of blue flowered velvet made on modish lines, with long sleeves and a scarf collar.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock wore at the opening of the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral a dress of two faced crepe satin in one of the new rich shades of taupe. This was made on rather tailored lines without trimming except the introduction of the reverse of the material. The new treatment of the waistline is used, high almost to normal on one side and dipping to join a flared flounce at the left knee. Altogether the skirt is quite long all the way around but slightly longer in the back.

Mrs. Fahnestock has a very smart afternoon ensemble composed of a dress of black and rose panne velvet made with inverted pleats to the skirt to show black panne velvet facings. The feature of the bodice is the modish scarf faced in black. The coat is of a soft black cloth with handsome collar of silver fur of the silky curly variety forming a high collar and ending in a hanging scarf down to the hem of the coat. The coat is made in princess effect and has a jabot-like uneven closing at the hem. The sleeves are finished with shaped cuffs of the fur which give an impression of width and yet are so cleverly cut that the opening for the hand is very narrow.

Two of the handsomest evening gowns of the winter are those worn by Mrs. Fahnestock who has her own particular niche in the realm of smart dressing in Washington. One of these is of silver tissue brocaded in off-white velvet and trimmed with silver lace. It is made in princess effect with the train in the back sweeping on the floor.

One of the outstanding features of this gown is the softly draped flesh tulle yoke ending in a scarf edged with silver lace which can be thrown about one shoulder or hang in a graceful line to the hem of the dress. Another velvet brocade dress has a rather small design and is made with a vee neckline.

At the left side of the bodice the design of the brocade is emphasized by the embroidering of one of the motifs in shaded pink and rose silk with the embroidery carried to the shoulder by a touch of the pink or rose on a petal or a leaf. Several flat tiny rose velvet flowers the exact duplicate of the flowers in the design are used to give additional stress to the ornamentation of the bodice.

Mrs. Wilson in Gray Chiffon.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is now in the Orient, wore according to a letter to friends at one of the afternoon parties in Tokyo a dress of silver gray chiffon and lace made with a draped bodice and a skirt to the ankles. Her closely draped hip girdle was of the chiffon. Mrs. Wilson wore with this costume a hat of black velvet with the brim turned up against the crown.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman is wearing a daytime dress of dark green tweed made in tailored fashion. With this she wears a green coat trimmed with fur and a green felt hat with a high crown and medium brim.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary had on at a luncheon last week a dress of dahlia crepe satin made with a princess line and a cape collar draped up on one shoulder. Her hat was of dahlia felt turned up in the front and with elongated sides.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is wearing an ensemble costume in the new dahlia shade velvet. With this she wears a sable scarf and small dahlia colored velvet hat.

Miss Dorothy Sollers had on at one of the daytime events recently a dress of modish brown flat crepe, made with a natural waistline and a long-at-one-side skirt. The neckline is a shallow V in the front and the sleeves are long and close fitting. A half sash ties at the natural waistline in the back. With this Miss Sollers wears a close-fitting brown hat and a brown cloth coat trimmed with fur.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is wearing a dress of gold brocade satin on a dark background. This is made in princess effect with hanging panels in the back touching the floor. The neckline is a deep vee one, back and front, and there are no sleeves.

Mrs. George Akerson had on at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of black crepe satin without additional trimming, but inset portions of the reverse side of the material. With this Mrs. Akerson wore a small black silk beaver hat turned up in the front and long at the sides.

Senora de Mora, wife of the First Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay, wore on a recent cold day a dress of black velvet with a coat to match trimmed with black fur. Her hat is a closely draped one of black and gold.

Senora de Guell, wife of the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, is wearing a coat of black cloth with a high flaring collar and revers of fitch. Deep fitch cuffs also trim the sleeves. With this Senora de Guell wears a closely fitted draped felt turban.

Puritan Days Again.

The first old-fashioned Thanksgiving in many years, so far as clothes are concerned, will be held this year. The picturesque garb of the Puritans will not be revived in its entirety, of course, but in more modesty of attire, as it were, the fashions of 1929 will resemble the vogue of 1621—and the ensuing years of Pilgrim rule in New England.

Yet it should always be remembered that the pictured Puritan costume familiar to most of us in which Priscilla Alden and her contemporaries are supposed to have charmed the hearts of the susceptible Pilgrim youth is somewhat of an artistic caper. We have fallen into the habit of mentally picturing the Puritan women as habitually attired in gray gowns worn with dainty white collars and cuffs, stiff caps and dark capes.

As a matter of fact, the Puritan lady's wardrobe of the better class, included representative gowns worn in England at that period. This meant full skirts of silk of varied colors; long, pointed stomachers, often with bright tone; full, sometimes puffed or slashed, sleeves and lace collars or "whisks" resting upon the shoulders. Often the gowns were plaited or silk laced; they often opened in front, showing petticoats that were quilted or embroidered in brighter colors.

All of this goes to show that any sumptuary dress laws usually evolved by men as a form of mild tyranny over their womankind has little chance of real success. While women will follow a fashion fad with what sometimes seems slavish devotion they will not yield lightly to masculine dictation in this regard. The fair ones have to be coaxed rather than ordered into a sartorial fancy or folbie.

The one certain thing about fashion is that it moves ever in a cycle. The costume of yesterday may be the mode of tomorrow with only slight changes. This even obtains in the case of ornaments. Clasps, jeweled buttons, buckles, belts, combs—how their rainbow tide flows and ebbs, and flows again.

Visiting Capital, Her Former Home



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DAVID FAIRCHILD,
now a resident of Florida, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Puritan Garb To Mark 1929 Thanksgiving

Fashions of Year Will Resemble Those of 1621 in Modesty.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Season in Perspective

THOUGH the question of just how far American women will go in accepting the new Paris modes is a guess at any time, we can now tell pretty well what will and what will not be worn this winter. And while it may or may not sound especially new on paper, the fact is that it is a most interesting and stimulating season—one of the best we have had in a long time.

So, while it would take thousands of words to tell you all of it, we can give you today a few of the high lights, which seemed to us most interesting.

Skirts, of course, continue to lengthen. The evolution has been self-evident for numerous seasons. Evening gowns have reached the floor—many of them have big or little trains—and even the recalcitrant sport suit and tailleur have given in, and now break from four inches below the knee to well down on the calf.

Princess Line Favorite.

The always charming princess silhouette, which has likewise been gradually gaining in favor for many seasons, is now the undisputed favorite.

It takes the form, broadly speaking, of a rather loose bodice, normal waistline, extreme tightness at the hips and a straight line to a bit above the knees, then great fullness, either flaring or clinging.

In some cases the bodice is tightly fitted as well, but the majority of houses favor the loose effect, which accords well with the tight hipline and low skirt fullness.

The waistline, back in its normal place, is by no means always indicated by a belt. In fact, in the majority of cases it is the cut of the dress, or the placing of tucks, seams or gathers that mark the new waistline. When there is a belt it is often an incrusted, half-length affair, sometimes matched by a similar incrusted necktie.

By Way of Warning.

This silhouette, charming as it is, calls for a word of caution. It is not the sort of silhouette that will stay "in" for a great length of time—particularly the extremely low skirt fullness. By next winter this will have evolved into something quite different, so don't buy garments of this type and expect to wear them for several seasons.

With dresses it needn't matter so much, for they can be easily altered—and anyway you don't expect to wear them indefinitely—but avoid a coat of this type unless you are the sort of lucky lady who has a new one each season. There are still plenty of coats being shown which feature the more conservative straight silhouette—and since lines continue to be very slim a coat of this type is still quite charming in combination with the new dress silhouette.

And speaking of slim lines brings us to an interesting question.

Slimness, with a discreet roundness, is still a la mode, and the definitely marked waistline and tightly swathed hips make it suddenly imperative that said waistline and hipline be not too ample. Waistlines should not be indicated unless they are of certain definite proportions—and what will those women do who have not—naturally—such waistlines?

For years we have been able to sublimely ignore the existence of waistlines, and have left them in corsetless freedom. Now what? Will the matronly woman ignore the new mode, cling to waistlineless dresses and corsetless freedom—or will she return to the corset, to achieve by artificial means the waistline that nature has not given her, or rather gave and took away? We are not going to attempt to answer the question; only time and the women in question can do that. We should like to believe that the corset will not return—but we can't help wondering just a little bit.

And In General.

We have already told you a good bit about fabrics; we shall mention here simply that the jersey-tweeds and the jersey and tweed combinations are proving enormously popular; that woolen cloth fabrics are popular for afternoon; that chiffon and panne velvets are used considerably for afternoon wear and enormously for evening wear, and that for evening coats, velvet and lame are the leaders.

As for colors, brown and greens have gained most in strength, though black and white continues the perennial favorite. One sees relatively little, for the first time in years, of beige and Navy blue. When a beige is used it is usually a very deep shade, and really a light brown rather than a beige. The blues shown are usually much lighter, on the other hand. Many of the tweeds mix light blue with dark gray to excellent effect.

Short Coats Popular.

Short-length coats take on more and more popularity, both for daytime and evening wear, and it must be admitted that they are both chic and practical, with dresses of every type showing the low flare.

Sport clothes are beginning to show a definite line of demarcation between actual sports wear and that really intended for morning street wear—but our time is up, and we must tell you about that another time.

Au Revoir!

"We Make Over 500 True Copies of Old Va. Pieces"

Colonial Sofa . . . . .



Eaglefoot Colonial Sofa with hand-carved feet and arms. Reproduced from a Period about 1790.

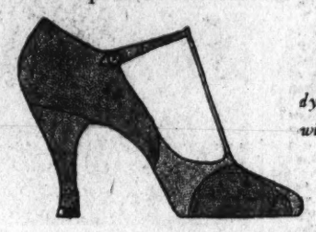
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In gorgeous materials and new styles—present the correct evening mode.



Imported Paisleys or dyeable brocades, trimmed with gold or silver kid—

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A colorful season was anticipated, and Cousins creations portray the mode in a subtle and exclusive manner.

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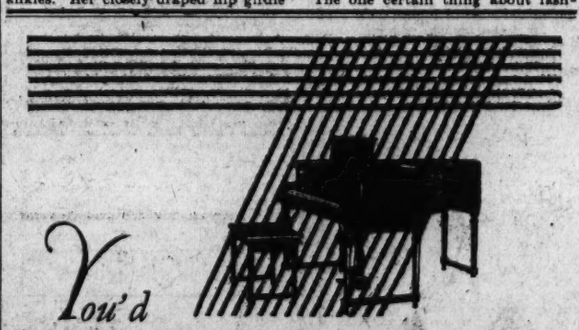
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By Order of the American Security & Trust Co., Executor of the Estate of Sir A. Maurice Low, prominent newspaper correspondent, together with additions from other estates and private owners.

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A PIANO such as you have always longed to own! Lovely to the eye—exquisite to the ear. And a piano you can own so easily with a nominal down payment and years to pay the balance.

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Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:



Did you ever know a time when the shops of Washington were housed in more beautiful settings? Every new shop that opens boasts some special scheme of decoration, with a strong leaning toward the modernistic note. It is much easier to select things you want in a happy and beautiful atmosphere, and successful merchants realizing this accept the psychology in it, and govern themselves accordingly. People flock to the handsomest shops, and since these shops, almost without exception, offer merchandise in keeping with their superior interiors, naturally they return again and again.

You Want Pastry Shop Sandwiches

—for every party you give so you must keep in mind the Pastry Shop Sandwiches have moved to 806 Seventeenth street. Call Metropolitan 6939 to put in your order. The discriminating patrons who have enjoyed these delicious sandwiches will be glad to learn that they may now have them delivered at the designated time for a very slight additional cost. Pastry Shop Sandwiches are 45 cents a dozen, or $3.25 per 100.



The fame of Pastry Shop Sandwiches indicates once more that excellence and superiority are all any product needs to create its own demand.

You Will Be Interested to Know

—that the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau has a new little folder on foreign real estate and so forth which will be a great help to you if you are contemplating a residence of any length of time on the other side.



The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel will attend to the renting of apartments for you in any European city you wish to live in and will arrange for villas and chateaus, completely manned with servants.

Think of going to the Brittany coast and finding a chateau all ready for your occupancy, servants and all. If your plans include a stay at Deauville or Etratert do arrange all this before you leave. This most accommodating travel bureau will even supply you with a shooting box in Scotland or England if you want it.

Tenderloin Steak at Iron Gate Inn

—is featured in the menu for every Monday night. On a rainy evening or a brisk, crisp autumny one, it is pleasant to drop in the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street, and dine satisfyingly in the light of a blazing open fire.



The tenderloin steak dinner on Monday nights is $1. If your experience in the stock market makes it advisable to economize a bit, this is a good way to do it.

Sunday dinners at the Iron Gate are $1 and $1.25, and you will, perhaps, remember that the menu includes roast capon or filet mignon, with relishes served appetizingly always.

Pasternak's Important Gowns

—include so many panne velvets and panne satins in all the glorious colorings which the season sponsors. Each time you go in you will see models more lovely than those shown before. Girls who are choosing their trousseaus find it a simple matter to select what they need from the collections in this wonderful shop. Bridal gowns and bridesmaids' gowns are important features of Pasternak's showings at this time.



Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue, has a well-deserved reputation for the finest furs, the finest tailoring, the smartest hats and gowns for day and evening which are authentically styled.

Tea Dances at the Willard Hotel

—will begin very presently. The Palm Room in the Willard is an ideal setting for tea and dancing. The cool garden look of this attractive restaurant, the ferns, palms and blooming flowers, the tinkling fountain and the delightful music make it a place long to be remembered.



The Willard Hotel Orchestra always plays in the mood of the occasion, so you are sure of just the right music for a charming time. When tea dancing begins in the Palm Room dinner and supper dancing will begin, too. Every one hopes it will be soon, for there is no other place downtown quite like this, where you can drop in after the theater for a little supper and a jolly dance or two before going home.

This is such a charming way in which to entertain and so simple and easy that it is the wise host and hostess who take advantage of it. All you have to do is invite your guests and then call the Willard and make reservations for the number in your party. The rest takes care of itself.

Since the famous Linasster has been added to the staff, the attractions of the Willard have increased enormously. It isn't often one has the opportunity to enjoy such delicious viands.

You Do Not Always Know Why

—you like the things you like. For instance, you walk into a room which seems a perfect poem of harmony, yet you perhaps could not name one reason why it charmed you so much.



The person who planned the room could tell you, though, right down to the last little detail, for that room possibly is the result of greater study than you ever thought necessary to put on any scheme of decoration. Just as a beautifully dressed woman defies description, so does a lovely interior baffle analyzation.

Mrs. Lounsbery, of Schuyler & Lounsbery, experts in interior architecture, at 1409 Twentieth street, told me in a little interview the other morning so many interesting things about the evolution of a finished room.

You would scarcely believe the intensive study and effort put on securing just the right piece of furniture to complement a partly finished group, or the search sometimes necessary to find a chintz with just the right colorings.

Most people who are truly interested in securing a perfect result are willing to wait patiently until the right things can be assembled. If it seems advisable to have reproductions made of old pieces the making, of course, takes time, for no real artist in reproducing fine furniture can accomplish it quickly. Speed is not important to any one who appreciates perfection.

A visit to Schuyler & Lounsbery, 1409 Twentieth street, will prove most enlightening.

Gift Season at Dulin & Martin's

—persists more or less the year around. Just now you are especially fortunate in having this lovely store to go to for selecting Christmas gifts. The usual extensive stocks have been added to especially for this time, and all through the store are worlds of fascinating table wares, furnishings for every room in the house, silver and glass, potteries and bronze and brass.



The section devoted entirely to gifts will interest you greatly now, and if you have not visited it within the past week do let me urge you to go in right away and see all the things. There are such numbers of decorative animals, some heavy enough to use as door stops, a smooth scarlet cat playing with a small black ball, a large curly white pussy in iron with a blue ribbon.

Unusual bathroom bottles in clouded white glass have hunting scenes in gay colors. These would be nice for a sportsman's bathroom. The silhouettes I told you about have arrived, so if you want to go in and buy yourself some ancestors this is a good time to do it. They look very authentic. The picture frames and book-ends in this shop are in a great variety, too.

You can not mention Dulin & Martin's without saying something about lamps and shades, for they always have the most magnificent selections imaginable, and so many to choose from, literally hundreds!

Be sure to see the Rookwood pottery in all the most glorious colorings. The vases, in many sizes and shapes, make grand lamp bases.

Monthly Rates at The Martinique

—are a great attraction to people who want a permanent residence with hotel conveniences. Monthly rates for the suites, and the cafe as well, are available. The location of the Martinique has a great deal to do with its popularity. The service is excellent, and the rooms most attractive which undoubtedly has a great deal to do with its consistent appeal.



The Martinique is situated on Sixteenth street between M and Massachusetts and has long been the favorite stopping place for Army and Navy people. Be sure to go in and look at rooms, or at least telephone and inquire.

Affectionately,

Bab

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Art and Artists in Washington; Additional Women's Clubs News

Paintings by German Are Shown Here

Kainz Paints What He Feels; Magazine by Mr. Phillips.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE paintings by Martin Kainz at the Yorke Gallery are by an artist who has convictions, and paints what he feels. He is from Munich and completed his art studies there only a few years ago. He has made an intimate study of the old masters in Austria and Italy. His drawing is not very subtle, but his color is unusual.

There is decidedly a Teutonic feeling about the work of this painter, who is true to the traditions of his country of about 50 years ago. There seems to be a tendency to hark back to the men who lived a half century ago and find in their point of view much inspiration. This is quite as legitimate as it is to find inspiration in the work of the men farther removed or closer at hand. But it seems a bit strange and perhaps for this very reason may appeal to many who are fond of the older order.

Some of the landscapes have a feeling of quietness and serenity, an atmospheric softness that is very agreeable. The color in many of the flower pieces is well managed and massed, while the flowers are drawn with decision. The charcoal drawings are bold and carried out with simplicity. There are some etchings by the artist's wife, Louise Kainz, which are in harmony with the drawings of the painter.

The exhibition is noteworthy as being the first one-man show given by a German artist in Washington for a long time.

Salle Lafayette.

On Wednseday there will be dedicated at the University of Virginia the Salle Lafayette, at which the French Ambassador, M. Claudel, will preside. The occasion will be an important one artistically, and in cementing friendship between the French and American nations. The Salle Lafayette is a room in the romance pavilion on the east lawn, where the ceremony will be held.

In 1926 the University of Virginia turned over to the school of romance languages to be used as their center of instruction, pavilion VI on east lawn. This pavilion is one of the original buildings used since the university was founded by Jefferson and has been used as the residence of a number of distinguished professors. William A. Lambeth, one of the leading authorities on colonial architecture, made a careful restoration of the building, and it now stands exactly as Jefferson designed it except that electricity and modern heating have been added.

The school of romance languages, upon taking possession, set aside four rooms on the top story, each of which was to be dedicated to one of the romance peoples. There is a room dedicated to France, to Spain, Italy and Latin America. Each room is to be decorated by an artist from the nation or group of nations to be honored, the cost of the work to be met from American sources. Only one room has been completed as yet, the Salle Lafayette, but the Sala de Cervantes, the Sala de Dante and the Sala de Boliva all will be finished in time.

The present Salle Lafayette has been painted by two famous French artists, M. and Mme. La Montagne Saint Hubert. Mr. Ormond G. Smith, of New York, president of the French Institute of America, became interested in the University of Virginia through Mr. Lawrence Lee, an alumnus of the university. On being informed of the idea to establish a memorial to the friendship of Jefferson and Lafayette he thought highly of the plan. The two artists, in cooperation with Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, designed a highly artistic memorial to peace and friendship on historical scenes from the lives of Lafayette and Jefferson. The plan was submitted to Mr. Smith, who approved it and employed the two artists to execute the paintings.

In Blue and Silver.

The walls are covered with frescos in blue and silver arranged in cameo form. In one Lafayette has come back to America with an army of French regulars and the joy of the Colonists who receive him with open arms mounts almost to frenzy. On another side of the room Monticello appears among the trees and the figures of the two men are shown in old age, still friends. On the ceiling, in each corner, are winged figures that confer immortality on the four figures who worked so sincerely for American Independence: Washington, Rochambeau, De Grasse and Franklin. In an oval in the center is a figure of Liberty borne through war clouds in the chariot of the sun. There are other dramatic and impressive groups of figures, the whole creating an impression of balance, completeness and livingness, the result of the united efforts of the two brilliant artists. The soul of France here has sunk deep into the walls of Jefferson's university, through the profound feeling of the two artists and their complete work.

Saint-Hubert is professor of fresco painting and has rediscovered practically all of the ancient technical processes employed in that art. He is also the author of a book called, "The Art of Fresco Painting," and is connected with the Chicago Art Institute and goes there frequently to lecture. Saint-Hubert and his wife work together on their frescos and have already completed another painting here, in the courthouse of Hartford. At present they are engaged on the frescos in the Children's Hall of the General Hospital at Philadelphia. In France their frescos are in the American Hospital at Rheims and in the American building of the Cite Universitaire of the Sorbonne in Paris.

The French government became interested in the work and decoration of the Salle Lafayette and contributed a valuable collection of silver medals struck by the French Mint in the eighteenth and twentieth centuries, respectively, to commemorate the War of Independence and the American participation in the World War. Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand have also made important gifts to the French room.

This very room was probably the scene of a visit of Lafayette to Prof. Kay, who taught mathematics at that time. Lafayette made a visit to Jefferson at Monticello and also visited the university and paid calls to several professors who lived in Pavilion VI.

Phillips Issues Magazine.

At the time of the opening of the Phillips Memorial Gallery in October, it was announced that a new magazine on art would be published in November by Mr. Phillips. The magazine is now out and is called Art and Understanding. Any publication from the Phillips Gallery is always an art event of importance. The bulletins which have been issued from time to time during the last two or three years contained a great deal of matter that was of great value in regard to the paintings in the gallery as the new exhibitions appeared.

Now the order has been changed and Art and Understanding is to be issued twice a year, in November and March. The contents of the current number has to do with the paintings and artists that comprise the collection of the gallery. But even more important than this is an attempt to awaken real understanding of the meaning and purpose of art in the public's mind. The intent is of the highest order and is an effort to bring the many-sidedness of modern art before those who wish to understand the nature and meaning of art.

The first article, entitled Art and Understanding, makes a plea for the full comprehension which is within the reach of everyone and which results in an enriched capacity for life and living. The plea shows the interrelation between art and life and its great importance as a civilizing force. Concerning artists, the writer says:

"What they need and what they want, whether they realize it or not, is a new religion of humanity which will hold up to them higher ideals of cultivated personality and of personal expression. A new religion of reverence for personality and faith in and service to all men regardless of race, class or creed, to replace the old order with its emphase on dogma and worship and the believer's individual salvation would bring Christianity appreciably nearer to the ideal of its founder.

"The Phillips Memorial Gallery can not in advance of the arbitrament of time claim to decide between conflicting esthetic purposes. It stands for a definite policy of supporting many different methods of seeing and painting, avoiding partnership and propaganda for any one point of view, seeking the best of each, trying to understand what may be all the more significant and worthy of study because it is strange and new. Out of the invigorating clash of all our differences will come a new age and perhaps a new art, rich and strong in its blend of opposites. Art has a mission for such a time as ours. For art also deals with humanity and is of personal expression the very essence."

There is a symposium as it were, an arranged conversation between some of the forceful writers of the day on the subject of art and life and its relation to the day and hour in another chapter. The writers quoted from liberally are John Galsworthy, Clive Bell, John Dewey, Dr. Fosdick, Raymond Fosdick, Bertrand Russell and others. The chapter is called "Intercreating Intelligence."

Art Is Traced.

There is a complete and intelligent treatment of "The many-mindedness of modern painting," in which the writer traces the various streams of forces that go into the make-up of modern art. There are illuminating discussions of Derain, Daumier, of El Greco, Cezanne and Picasso, of John Marin and Karl Knaths, all fully represented in the collection that makes up the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mr. Phillips has given us a group of essays that have in them a deeply spiritual meaning and he interprets the many phases of art in a new and brilliant way. The magazine is a noteworthy contribution to the literature of art of the day and sheds light and understanding on the intricate phases of the subject that are difficult to comprehend by the lay mind and, indeed, by the artist's mind as well.

Mr. Phillips makes an appeal to the public asking them to cooperate for its extended existence. The bulletins will no longer be printed as formerly when they were distributed free of cost to all visitors to the gallery, but this magazine will take their place. If encouragement is given to the magazine its publication will be continued, if not it will not be carried on further than the present year. It is to be hoped that the art public of Washington will rally to the support of the magazine.

Next autumn, 1930, a de luxe volume entitled, "The Artist Sees Differently," will be brought out. This will be a companion volume to a "Collection in the Making" and will be concerned with the paintings of the gallery which will be profusely used in the illustrations, but it will strike an entirely new note in art.

Etchings Are Shown.

Some delightful etchings are to be found at the Amarilla Shop, on Connecticut avenue. This shop has moved from its former quarters under Rauscher's to its present location, and in moving has changed its nature, and it is now developing into an art shop of interesting possibilities. There are a number of paintings, a portrait head said to be by Guido Rene, a landscape by Borgene and a small painting with a group of horsemen with a fine landscape as background by Gasper Poussin, a pupil of Nicholas Poussin, which is distinctly good. There is also a crayon head by Coutre and some work by the Italian artist Vicenzo Gemito, who died last year. His work is vigorous and varied.

There are a number of etchings and drawings by Ruel P. Tolman, of the graphic department of the Smithsonian, which also came as a surprise, as the artist has been very modest about showing his own work in etching, although he arranges the exhibitions which are held each month at the Smithsonian. The etchings are of landscapes, ships and scenes of the vicinity of Washington and are very interesting.

The prints of A. G. Peirce are etchings in miniature. The scenes are of quaint and ancient foreign buildings and streets and also Washington scenes.

At Jane Bartlett's, 1603 Connecticut avenue, there is a group of "Character Dolls," by Nina Bonner Albritton. These dolls are painted and made and dressed by Mrs. Albritton. They are highly individual and represent "Baby Stuart," taken from the famous painting by Van Dyck, which is exceedingly well done; "Little Bo Peep," "Red Riding Hood," a Dutch girl, a sun bonnet baby and other tiny people of imaginative origin.

There is excellent craftwork in the making of dolls and really clever painting on the little faces which have a distinct character and not really a doll face at all. Mrs. Albritton made the first hand-made doll in this country about sixteen years ago for her own children. She is an artist herself and paints landscapes but prefers to make these dolls, for they are individual. For some time she did not make them, but has recently taken them up again and is now having this exhibit for a week at Jane Bartlett's.

At this same shop the annual visit of Frank Gardner Hale, master craftsman and medalist, will take place, beginning November 27 and continuing through December 7. His hand-wrought jewelry is always exquisite and remarkable, and an occasion of importance to an increasingly large number of friends here in the city.

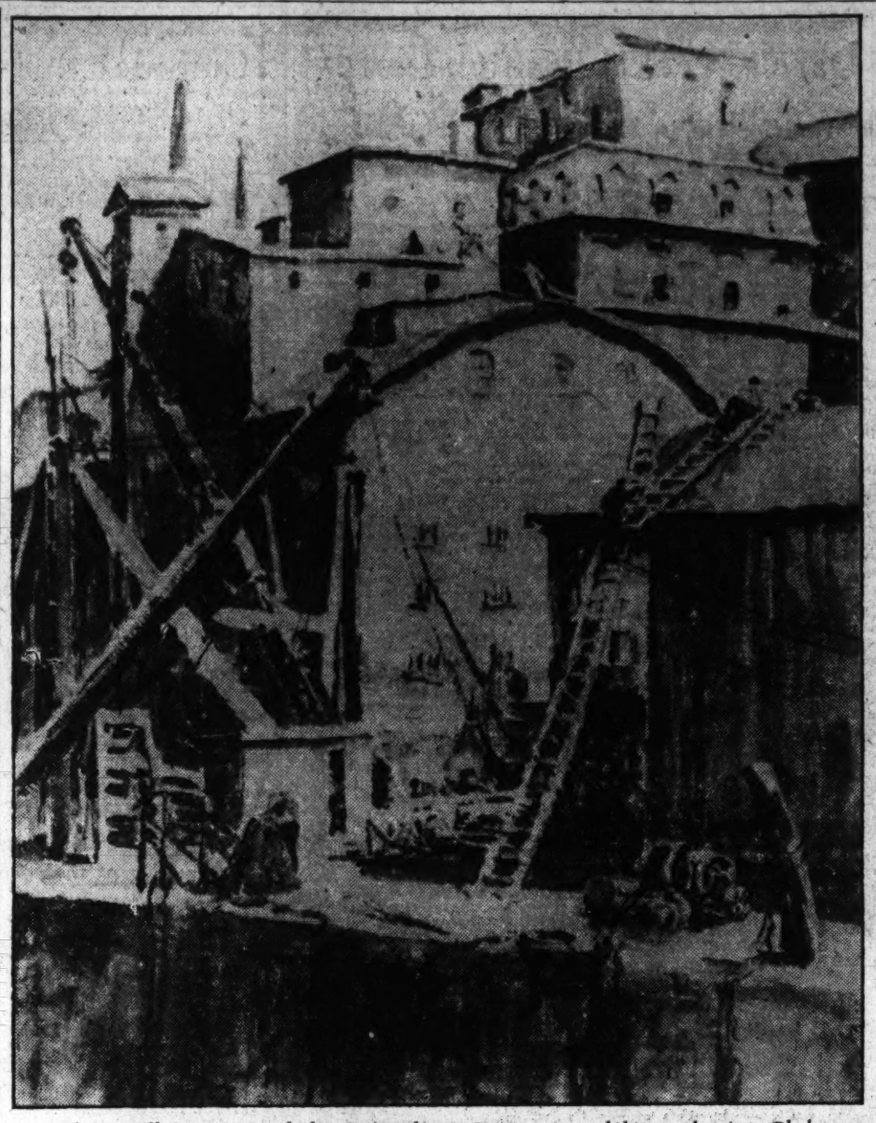
M. Calusd, of the Calusd Gallery, 1518 Connecticut avenue, is the possessor of a rare gem, which has carved on its surface the head of Queen Victoria when she was a young girl. The gem is a ¾-inch sapphire, and the bust is deeply engraved on its surface. Down through the ages has come the love for carved gems, but because of its hardness the sapphire has rarely been carved, which but adds to the interest of this stone that experts say is one of the really rare and is one of the smallest carved sapphires known. The name of queen, Victoria Regina Briton, is carved so subtly that it must be seen under a magnifying glass. M. Calusd says:

"It was my father's custom as a collector of rare art to make frequent journeys from his home in Bucharest to Constantinople, where, during his visits to the sultan's palace, he frequently had the opportunity of purchasing rare examples of Turkish art. About 50 years ago my father bought this uniquely carved gem from a member of the Turkish royal family." It was very highly prized by the elder Calusd, who gave it to his wife who, in turn, gave it to her son, the artist, that has painted many paintings of scenes of the life of the desert and Arabian horses, as well as marines and figure paintings. Several of his paintings have been purchased by the Queen of Roumania for the National Gallery of Art in Bucharest.

Hattie Burdette has recently completed a portrait of Miss Ellen Taylor. The portrait is life-sized, three-quarter length, with a background of gold. The green of the grown of the young girl makes an effective contrast with the gold.

Miss Burdette has also recently finished a miniature of Dr. William H Wilmer. The miniature shows the great surgeon in his officer's uniform in which he served during the World War.

Miss Burdette has a happy facility in painting of flowers, which she loves and takes as her recreation, as a change from portrait painting. In her studio are several that have never been exhibited and are delightful. A simple arrangement of old-fashioned flowers with drooping "Love Lies Bleeding" forming a festoon makes an arrangement against a white background that is charming. Again she has a bunch of single dahlias done with pastels that is splendidly drawn. The clear, limpid color of the flowers is always successfully caught by the artist and makes of her flower compositions paintings of charm.



Flour Mills at Montreal, by Gertrude G. Brown, on exhibit at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Contemporary Belgian paintings and sculpture through November.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Tri Unit Exhibition of Contemporary Art. Open afternoons, 2 to 6.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Paul Whitman until December 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Washington Water Color Club, November 17 to December 1.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern Art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2312 S street—Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 6. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Martin Kainz until December 1.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1727 Connecticut avenue—Wood-block prints in color by Lilian Miller, November 20 to December 4.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

the church to do their Christmas shopping at the bazaar. Mrs. John Muirhead is in charge of the dinner, which will be served each evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Members of the society who have been appointed chairmen of the various committees have gotten together a large assortment of merchandise suitable for gifts, including aprons, Christmas cards, dolls, fancy work, handkerchiefs, house furnishings, household linens, lingerie, towels, rugs and magazines.

Isabella Order

The regular business meeting of the District of Columbia Circle No. 178, Daughters of Isabella, was held Monday evening, at the Washington Club.

The following officers were elected for the following year: Past regent, Mary A. Haskell; regent, Katherine C. Ratcliffe; vice regent, Alice M. Burke; monitor, Virginia Offutt; custodian, Katherine C. Renz; chancellor, Jennie Coleman; financial secretary, Catherine Sullivan; recording secretary, Anne M. Ferguson; treasurer, Mary T. Wolfe; inner guard, Mrs. Mabel M. Burke; outer guard, Laura Luff; guides, Mrs. Annie Coon and Miss Fannie Howe; scribe, Rose Ann French; organist, Mary Ellen Manning, and trustees, Bella Howe, Mollie Flynn and Mary Giachetti.

Monday evening, November 25, at 8:30 o'clock will be the next regular social night. It will be turned over to the special committee for the purpose of holding a card party for the benefit of the scholarship fund. It is urged that each member furnish a table, bringing her own cards.

Kenilworth Guild

The ladies of the Kenilworth Guild held their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Lazarus, in Kenilworth. The preceding Wednesday the guild held a card party at the home of Mrs. Hudson, which was attended by many members. Appropriate prizes were awarded, and the proceeds from the party are to go to charity.

The Clover Club

The Clover Club dispensed with its usual business meeting on November 7, and in its stead the members were guests of the "13" Club at its dinner meeting at the Willard Hotel.

After-dinner speakers were Mrs. Gertrude B. Bischoff, who spoke on "Truth;" Mrs. George O. Gillingham, who spoke on "The Fine Art of Living," and Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey, who spoke on "Some Fallacies of Popular Thinking."

The hostess of the club's meeting Thursday will be Mrs. Warren M. Schoonmaker. "Why Do We Accept Our Opinions at Second Hand" will be given by Mrs. Harry A. Patterson.

War Mothers

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, put in a busy week in observance of Armistice Day, starting Sunday when it sent a large committee to meet the Philadelphia Chapter and members of the 315th Infantry and went with them to Arlington National Cemetery, where services were held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a wreath was placed by the Philadelphia Chapter. Lieut. William Shehan's grave was visited and a spray of flowers placed there by his comrades.

The chapter members were the guests of the Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday evening, and the pastor, the Rev. John C. Ball, delivered an Armistice Day sermon paying tribute to all who served during the World War, and homage to those who gave their lives in service. Flowers were placed at the foot of the cross by Mrs. Allene Anthony in memory of Charles Weaver, son of Mrs. Ethel S. Nock, president of the chapter. A bugler from the Marine Corps sounded the call to colors, and taps were sung by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons. Mrs. Walcott Simmons led in the pledge of allegiance.

The annual raising of the War Mothers' service flag at the Capitol took place Armistice Day morning. The flag was guided into its place by a Marine assigned by Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville and a Blue Jacket assigned by Admiral Charles Hughes. Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, adjutant general during the World War, whose son was killed in the conflict, made the principal address. Maj. William L. Fisher, executive officer to the chief of chaplains, gave the invocation, and taps were sounded by a bugler from the 16th Field Artillery.

Later in the day Mrs. Hamilton Bayly, assisted by Mrs. Claudia Geary and Mrs. Theo Schwegler, placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in memory of all who gave their lives in service. At the Washington Auditorium in the evening, many members listened to the addresses of President Hoover and National Commander Bodenhamer, of the American Legion.

The chapter will hold a Thanksgiving meeting and birthday party Friday, it was announced, and on December 2 a benefit card party will be held at the Hamilton Hotel. The committee in charge has announced that many fine prizes will be awarded, including a door prize of one ton of coal.

Crittenton Wheel

The Crittenton Wheel Club met November 7 with Mrs. M. E. Brashears at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton, in Chevy Chase. Sixteen members and one guest were present.

After luncheon was served the usual business meeting followed, and the reports of the treasurer and secretary read and approved. Friday the members of the club planted an American elm at the home on New Cut road, in memory of Mrs. Mary W. Story, beloved hub of the organization for many years. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Hillman, 1514 Varnum street.

History Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stine, with Mrs. Rorke assisting hostess. After the luncheon the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Rorke gave a report of the District of Columbia Federation meeting.

A paper on "Oslo" (Christiania)) was read by Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. J. P. Yort, a native of Denmark, who was a guest of the club, gave an interesting talk on Copenhagen and Denmark. The club will meet November 27 with Mrs. Wallace, 3601 Connecticut avenue.



MRS. J. L. KRUPSAW,
chairman of the ticket committee for the Hadassah ball to be held Thanksgiving night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Art Club

The Columbia Heights Art Club met recently at the home of Mrs. M. A. Winter, 2637 Connecticut avenue northwest, and heard interesting papers read by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Logan. Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, president, opened the meeting, and Mrs. E. G. Russell was chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Antoinette Miller, of New Jersey, and Mrs. H. F. White, of New York, were guests.

W. C. T. U.

The North Star Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. E. Norwood.

The constitution and by-laws were presented by the chairman, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, and were adopted. A stirring address was given by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Johnston, and Mrs. Bannerman delivered a talk on the Capper-Zihlman bill.

Cleveland Park Union visited the Gospel Mission Union Friday afternoon and approximately 40 members were present. Mrs. Harvey Prentice conducted a short business meeting for her union, after which Mrs. William Peters, president of the Cleveland Park Union, introduced Mrs. C. A. Finney, under whose direction a program was presented. Mrs. J. B. Jarvis had charge of the devotional period.

The Rev. C. R. Ferguson, of the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, gave the message from Hebrews, iv, and Miss Virginia Wilson gave several readings. Miss Betty Seeds, accompanied by Miss Florence Rice, rendered several vocal solos. Mrs. F. E. Cunningham had charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Margaret Wright Schutz, District secretary of the Young People's Branch, gave an interesting talk on its activities Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Edna Taylor Young People's Branch, held at the home of Paul Burkett, 33 U street northeast.

The Edna Taylor group won the prize of $10 for having the largest number of members present at the Young People's meeting at the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held last month.

The following officers have been elected by the Edna Taylor Branch: Henry Stanton, president; Francis Doran, vice president; Norma Hoag, corresponding secretary; Ruth Carlson, recording secretary, and Vesta Pollock, treasurer. The next meeting will be held December 10 at the home of Vesta and Scott Pollock.



MRS. GEORGE WINCHESTER STONE,
of Chevy Chase, chairman of the Chapter Council of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Jewish Council

The Rev. Edward Israel, of Baltimore, gave an inspiring and stimulating address on "Peace" Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, held in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the reading of the articles of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, in observance of Armistice Day, and routine business, and was closed with a social hour. Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, president, presided.

Zonta Club

At the regular luncheon of the Zonta Club held Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel, the guest of honor was Col. U. S. Grant 3d. Col. Grant gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on "City Planning," and the relation of parks and street zoning to the utilization and beauty of the city.

Members of the club entertaining guests were Mrs. Lucia Hendley, introducing Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Robinson; Mrs. Consaul was the guest of Mrs. Leonor Reed; Miss Elizabeth Persons guest of Miss Elizabeth Haney; Mrs. Wells guest of Mrs. Abbie Owens; Mrs. Atwater guest of Miss Eleanor Enright, and Miss Reynolds, from out of town, was the guest of her sister, Miss Bessie M. Reynolds. Miss Isabel Craig Bacon, a former member of the club, now living at Cambridge, Mass., was a guest of Miss Mary Lindsley.

The club will meet as usual Wednesday for luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel, and on the evening of the same day a bridge party will be given at the Dodge Hotel, with Mrs. Louise Stambaugh acting as hostess.

Vanderwerken Guild

The Ladies Guild, of Vanderwerken, Va., is to hold its anual luncheon and Christmas sale Friday at Neighborhood House. In addition, there will be a supper served to the workers and their families and the sale will continue through the evening.

Women Druggists

The regular monthly meeting of Washington Chapter No. 4, Women's Organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists, will be held Wednesday at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. William P. Herbst, Mrs. F. V. Heskins, Mrs. Benjamin Gass and Mrs. M. Jacobs will be the hostesses. An interesting program for Christmas activities is being arranged.

Catholic Daughters

Officers of Court 212, Catholic Daughters of America, were the guests of the juniors last night when the latter initiated an interesting class.

The Tippet Club gave a card party Tuesday evening at the Catholic Daughters' home, 601 E street northwest, and the following committee was in charge: Miss Helen Honan, chairman; Miss Josephine Walsh, vice chairmsn; Miss Veronica Tucker, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Miss Margaret Mooney, Miss Helen Jacoby, Miss Gertrude Roche, Miss Alice Washburn, Miss Laura Whittaker, Miss Mary Zurn, Mrs. Agnes Martin, Miss Cecelia Heffernan and Miss Mary C. Boland.

The house committee at its meeting Friday evening, formulated an interesting program of winter activities and named Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, chairman; Miss Katherine Keeley, secretary, and Miss Jennie Sims, treasurer. Others on the committee are Mrs. Alice Ashe, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Anne Doyle, Miss Mary Oliphant and Miss Mary C. Boland. The dance committee, of which Miss Bess Calnan is chairman, announced that it will hold a dance Friday evening, and the members of the Junior Guild of Holy Name Parish will hold one tomorrow evening.

The executive committee of the Converts League, of which Miss Florence Winter is chairman, will hold a meeting Thursday, after which Father Malloy, spiritual director, will inaugurate his course of lectures.



Harris & Ewing.
MRS. GEORGE E. TOLSON,
librarian of the Rubenstein Club.

Voteless League

Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, chairman of the committee on efficiency in government, announces the semiannual business meeting of the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters will be held Saturday in the board room of the District Building. Senator Arthur Capper will be the principal speaker and all members of the league are invited.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd is the new chairman of the committee on women in industry. Mrs. Harry Parkinson, corresponding secretary of the league, has been elected vice president of the Burleith Citizens Association, and is being congratulated by its members.

Federation Notes

Mrs. W. A. Winlelhaus, chairman of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, department of American homes, is cooperating with Mrs. John Sherman, general Federation chairman of the department of American homes, by asking clergymen in the District to preach a sermon bearing on this subject next Sunday. Mrs. John F. Sipple will be the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the Federation Monday, November 25, at 11 o'clock. Presidents of all affiliated clubs have been invited to attend the "presidents' day" meeting.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppleshelmer, president, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Clara Livingston will be hostesses.

Mayflower Society

In commemoration of the signing of the famous compact in Provincetown Harbor 309 years ago, the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia will hold its annual meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the headquarters building of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1227 Sixteenth street northwest.

Former Gov. Frank H. Briggs will read the compact, and former Gov. T. F. Whittlesey will read several of his poems. Musical selections will be given by Mr. Ludwig E. Manoly, cello soloist. A general reception will follow.

Genealogical

The third of the series of lectures on "How to Do Genealogical Research," held under the auspices of th National Genealogical Society, will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by Miss Jean Stephenson, at 1706 I street northwest. Proceeds from the lectures are for the benefit of the publication fund of the society.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Justice and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins. Lectures of the fifteen-lecture course are being given on the first and third Monday nights of each month.

Minnesota Society

Arrangements for a reception and dance November 25, in honor of a group of Government officials newly appointed to posts here from the State of Minnesota, have been perfected by the Minnesota State Society. The reception, to be followed by dancing, will be held at the Willard Hotel.

The entertainment program will be featured by a vaudeville number planned through the courtesy of C. P. Winchester, manager of the Fox Theater and a native Minnesotan.

The following guests of honor, with their wives, will head the receiving line: Attorney General William D. Mitchell; Col. Charles H. March, of the Federal Trade Commission; William F. Schilling, of the Federal Farm Board; Walter Newton and George A. Akerson, secretaries to President Hoover; Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman of the Federal Farm Board; Arch Coleman, First Assistant Postmaster General; Gov. Roy A. Young, of the Federal Reserve Board, and G. A. Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General, who recently was appointed to succeed Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Others who will make up the receiving line with the new Government officials include Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Butler; Johnson B. Campbell, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Campbell, and Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, and Mrs. Doran.

The congressional delegation from Minnesota will be entertained at a reception by the State society some time in January, it was announced by Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society.

Capitol Choral Club

The second meeting of the Capitol Choral Club, a reorganization of the former Evening Choir of the Church of the Covenant, was held Wednesday at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, under the leadership of Prof. Robeson. All future rehearsals will be held at the same place and on succeeding Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock.

It is the purpose of the club to study the best secular and sacred music, and a cordial invitation is extended to all students of singing to attend the rehearsals. In addition to these rehearsals, it is intended to add some very attractive social features.

Gov. Welles, C. A. R.

The junior branch, Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, was entertained November 9 by Mrs. Lee Pennington at her home in Chevy Chase, Md. Sydney Hayward presided.

Ben Carroll Franklin, registrar, announced that the following new members had been received: Frances Adaline Nettleton and Marjorie Jean McElroy. Led by Jane Lesh, as color bearer, and Mrs. C. E. Emig, president, the children then marched to the lawn where they planted a tree with appropriate exercises.

The occasion marked the birthday of young William Pennington and the spirit of Halloween prevailed as the children in costume engaged in a treasure hunt and other festivities on the grounds.

Natalie Schneider was hostess to 45 members of the senior society during the evening at her home. The vice president, Robert Wilson, presided. Mrs. Emig, founder of the society and for 20 years its president, recently requested the national board to relieve her, and upon motion of Richard Reidel she was elected honorary president for life.

The registrar reported that papers for new members had been received from Abigail Veerhoff, Amy Veerhoff, Marion Denson, John Dent Briscoe and Idabel Dunn, and the following had been transferred to the D. A. R.: Katherine Richards, Helen Barnard, Helen Yeomens, Mary Bruce Mackall, Rosalind Reed, Dorothy Walker and Frances Owen. Benjamin Dyer and Prentiss Taylor have been transferred to the S. A. R., it was announced.

Red Cross

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross and second vice chairman of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke Tuesday at the meeting of the Woman's National Press Club on behalf of the thirteenth annual roll call of the District chapter now in progress. Miss Boardman told of the work of the Red Cross in Washington and said that nearly 50,000 school children of the city were enrolled in the Junior Red Cross of the chapter.

Miss Anna C. Kaerper, chairman of the staff assistance corps of the District chapter, issued a call yesterday for volunteers to help in the Braille work units of the District chapter at the new headquarters in the World War Memorial Building, on Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock. Last year these Braille workers prepared 24,646 pages of Braille for the war blind.

Fifty-six Christmas bags for the service men in the Canal Zone were turned over to the national Red Cross on Friday by Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman of the hostess, recreation and hospital work of the chapter. These bags will be sent at once to Panama so they may be in time to be distributed for Christmas.

Huguenot Society

The 140th anniversary of the promulgation of the Edict of Toleration in France for the Huguenots will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Huguenot Society of Washington, Maryland and Delaware, at the American University, Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues northwest.

Samuel Herrick, president, will preside, and Miss Mary Mears Galt will act as hostess. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, chaplain of the society, who will make an address on "Our Debt to the Huguenots."

An interesting musical program has been arranged by the men's and women's glee clubs. A special motor bus will leave Dupont Circle at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to take members to the meeting.

Delta Circle

A turkey dinner and bazaar will be given Wednesday and Thursday by the Delta Circle, of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, at Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. Mrs. Edna Mooney, president of the Delta Circle, announced that the dinner will be served each day from 5 to 7 o'clock, in the dining suite of the new parish hall, and the bazaar from 5 to 10 o'clock in the auditorium. The sale of dolls and Chinaman bean bags will be featured.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCIS M'DONALD

"Morbid Brooding."

Dear Miss McDonald: I read your column with keen appreciation, and wondering if perchance you can help me. Perhaps this letter is a little too delicate to print, but if it is, can't you disguise it some way, because I do so want your answer. My story is long, and here it is:

At the close of the war I was married to a wonderful man. I was 20 years old—he several years older. I had come from a manufacturing town in Missouri, and for weeks had been battling against discouragement and illness; but I had to keep going to hold my position. I came here to get away from home. It was simply intolerable. My life, as far back into childhood as my memory could penetrate, had been years of black misery, unhappiness, sordidness and poverty. Childhood had never really been mine, for while other children played and went to school, I worked in factories, mills, and kitchens. (This was before legislation had even accomplished what it now has.) The long, weary years spent in thus toiling, had taken its dreadful toll. Undernourished, overworked, and ill-treated, my body had not developed as it should, but, thank God, my mind was keen.

After I was here three months, I met the man I married. To me, he was the essence of all that was clean and wholesome. He had a fine, clean mind, and showered me with the love and affection I had always craved. His one object was to make me happy and to help me to forget the past. I loved him and now I adore him; but for a long time, I have realized that I was a fraud, a cheat and unworthy of his love. Why? I knew when I married him that I never could have children. But I was blinded by his love for me, and I didn't think it would make such difference. We loved each other so. He knows now, of course, but he doesn't know that this knowledge was mine when I married him. And this awful load on my conscience seems to be killing me. I am so unhappy in the knowledge that I didn't play fair. But I had been through so much hell, and he offered me so much, I thought I could make up for all that was lacking. We both yearn for a child of our own, one that will never be. Do you think I should resign all that I have worked for, and go from him and give him the chance to perhaps find more complete happiness elsewhere? He's so fine and decent, and I'm such a cheat.

Won't you write me, dear Miss McDonald, and tell one just what you would do? If I had been strong enough to have said "No," do you suppose he would have married me had he known? Sincerely yours,

"MARION J."

Of course he would have married you, as countless men have married women in such circumstances. Few men marry as a duty to the race. Most marry for love of a woman. So your husband would have chosen you rather than some vague other woman who could help on the race.

Listen, Marion, forget and dismiss from your mind what your husband now would be merely a dramatic gesture of no earthly use except perhaps to satisfy some love of martyrdom in you. Instead do something sensible. Ask your husband to let you adopt a nice baby. Get one of good parentage, and it has as fair a chance of being all that you desire as your own would have. No mother knows how her son will turn out. Her part is to train him. The rest is in the hand of fate. Adopt a child. In a year, it will seem as much yours, as any child could be. And best of all you will no longer be as you are right now, morbid on the subject.

CLOTHES MAY COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

Good Clothes Play Important Part in Successful Careers

Costumes to Be Worn From Morning Until Late Evening May Be Freshened by Small Changes.

BY Lucy Park

(The Fashion Coordinator)

IT is rather hard in these days of vanishing social lines to define the business woman. Of all women, she probably most successfully defies any attempt to classify her or to generalize about her.

Women have entered so many fields of business, for one thing. They hold important executive positions in banks and brokerage offices; they have made splendid places for themselves among executives of stores; they are in business for themselves, managing book shops, tea rooms and interior decorating concerns; style agencies are in their province; some are personal managers for very large concerns, dealing daily with an enormous number of employes; there are many women doing special work for daily papers, as style or society editors as well as reporting; a great number of them hold positions as secretaries, which means that they must often be able to speak several languages and are entrusted with important matters to be decided on their own initiative; and of course there are many still in the teaching profession. Nor should the professional women, doctors and lawyers be overlooked.

From such a brief and inconclusive resume as this may be readily seen that these women in their social and business lives may differ from each other as much as they differ from their sisters in the so-called leisure classes. Their days fall into strikingly different occupations and they come into contact with many classes of men and women.

The great point they have in common and the point which determines what is generally meant by the business woman's wardrobe, is that, as a rule, they are dressed for the day when they leave their homes and they are frequently, in larger cities especially, where it takes time to get home and back, dressed for the day and the evening as well if an informal trip to the theater or to a concert is part of the program.

For this reason the business woman finds herself obliged to make a careful selection of her wardrobe, avoiding many things which are sufficiently attractive, but not as useful to her as other kinds of clothing, and, above all, buying the best possible clothes within her budget. Fabrics, particularly, are important in the assembling of such a wardrobe, because it is apt to be the materials which determine whether a frock or a suit looks well at the end of the day, whatever the weather conditions.

Another vital consideration is the adaptability of one costume to more than one occasion. Often a woman holding an important position meets friends and business associates at smart restaurants where she must look as elegantly dressed as the other women there, and yet she can not appear at her desk in the morning in a costume obviously meant for a fashionable luncheon and for no other occasion.

If she remains downtown for dinner, going on afterward to the theater or to a concert, she must again contrive to fit into the picture without outraging her sense of good taste during business hours. It becomes a problem, this of dressing correctly from 9 or 10 in the morning to midnight without a change of costume except in some minor details—a problem worthy of the business woman's brains and ingenuity, for a great deal may depend on her appearance, and if she is wise in the ways of the world she knows it.

All this is not to say that she may not possess clothes that are strictly for one occasion, the most formal of evening clothes, frivolous negligees and pajama suits, dinner frocks and formal afternoon clothes. She has many occasions on which she can make use of such things, but her chief concern is for the kind of clothes which will enable her to accept last-minute engagements without hurrying home to make a change.

The two or three piece suit is her mainstay. Coat and skirt with a well-chosen blouse especially adapts itself to her needs. It is quite possible for many business women to keep at their offices or places of business a fresh blouse and a more elaborate one than is needed during strictly working hours and to create a complete metamorphosis in appearance by putting on a new, and possibly different make-up.

Tweed suits trimmed with fur are not as strictly in the class of sportswear as they were a few seasons ago and there are many types of two-piece suits in plain woolens with a velvety surface which are still better for many occasions. A plain tailored blouse of crepe de chine in one of the darker shades gives the proper business appearance to such a suit, however beautiful its fur-trimming may be, and a satin blouse in any of the accepted pastel shades, re-creates the whole costume.

Then there is the accessory ensemble which may also be changed at the place of business. In place of the "tailored" pieces, the wooden strands of beads or the simple piece of metal jewelry, something more elaborate may be brought out and donned with the dressier blouse.



Smartly practical is a tweed suit in plaid effect, with black fox collar and satin blouse. A becoming frock in wool crepe. Patou designs a frock of flat crepe

Serviceable Fabrics for the Business Wardrobe

Tweeds, Covert Cloth and Sheer Wool Crepes Prove Their Value in Clothes Which Must Wear Well.

PERHAPS one of the hardest lessons for women in shopping for themselves is to learn to be a judge of fabrics. In selecting either silk or woolen materials, whether they are chosen over the counter or in ready-to-wear departments, it is necessary to know something about the construction of the materials in order to get the best value. Fortunately for those who have not had the time or the inclination to make this study, there is usually expert advice to be had from the store, if it is sought.

A suit, a coat or a frock, if it is to hold its lines and look well at the end of a long business day, should be made of those materials from which such wear may rightly be expected and, for once, it is not necessary to sacrifice one's taste to the needs of one's business.

Whether it is because of its unique wearing qualities or not, tweed, which has been steadily approved and presented under new guises for the last few seasons, leads daytime fabrics. Tweed coats and suits and tweed frocks in lighter weight are in the forefront of fashions and they have unrivaled wearing quality. The heavier tweeds especially, may be taken off after a wear in the rain, hung up properly and a couple of days later they emerge in such a state that they are once more wearable.

Even the lighter tweeds do not easily "bag" or pull out of shape in spite of the apparent looseness of their weave. And then they lend themselves well to the expert workmanship which characterizes the good tailored things with their complicated cut and seaming.

Covert cloth for frocks is another material which might well have been devised with the business woman's needs in mind. As the phrase runs "it wears like iron" and it is to be had in a number of pretty colors such as pale green or rose or any other shade which is good this season. And it looks well with tailored lingerie, with linen or organdie collars and cuffs, which can easily be changed in order to freshen the frock for the second consecutive day of wear to business.

Wool crepe is another excellent dress material which reemerges under the same old name but is not exactly like its predecessor. This season's wool crepe is apt to be one of the quite sheer weaves, as light as silk, but with all the resistance to crushing that good woolen materials show. It, too, comes in a number of colors, but black is just about the smartest of all, especially with white lingerie touches.

And in making a choice of any silk, crepes, taffetas or satins, the woman who wishes to make the most of her purchases should be sure that it is not overweighted, in which case it easily cracks and more easily shows ugly and enduring creases.



A dinner dress in beige and lace, with cape collar, is a useful adjunct to the business woman's wardrobe.



A coat of black cloth, with trimming of black caracul, answers for many different occasions.

Excellent Investments Are the Tweed Suit, The Wool Crepe Frock and Dress of Flat Crepe

These Are the Types of Clothes Which the Busy Woman Will Find the Basis of a Successful Wardrobe for Varied Occasions

NOT exclusively for the business woman—but for any woman—these representative types of costumes sketched will prove an excellent foundation for an all-round wardrobe.

In fact, there is no longer any great distinction in the type of thing worn by the woman who spends her hours in an office and the clothes of one who devotes her time to a round of social gayeties. The former may require fewer frocks and not so varied a wardrobe, but what she selects will be quite as much in the mood of fashion as those worn by the woman of leisure.

Tweed and Fox.

Smartly practical is the suit of black and gray loosely woven tweed, with a large overplaid, luxuriously collared in the black fox. A gay note is added by the red satin lining of the coat, matching the dressmaker blouse, with shirred bodice, which uses both the dull and shiny side of the material.

Bright colored blouses, preferably of satin, are a feature of many of the most successful tweed ensembles, and black and gray vies with the brown, beige and rust shades in tweed for popularity.

Black Accessories.

This suit, which has a slightly formal air in spite of its practical nature, should be worn with hat of black felt or soleil, or perhaps a turban of vis-a-vis felt, using both dull and shiny side. Pumps or oxfords of black suede, combined with kid or reptile, and a bag of black antelope with silver clasp, would also be correct accessories.

Wool Crepe Is Popular.

A delightfully feminine frock, but simple and wearable as well, is a model of wool crepe, the original of which was in one of Patou's dahlia shades.

This frock has most becoming lines for the woman whose figure is not as slender as it used to be and who finds many of the new high-waisted princess frocks a little trying.

The long surplice fastening swathed hips, and graceful skirt drapery are all distinctive and flattering lines on a frock which may be worn for any daytime occasion, business or social. The same frock in black might be preferable for all-round use, the new black wool crepes, soft and sheer, being exceptionally attractive.

Patou's Silk Crepe Frock.

Patou turns his favorite bolero line to excellent advantage in a clever frock of black flat crepe—not too formal for the office, but dressed up enough for luncheon, dinner or theater.

Diagonal sections in the front of the skirt carry out the lines of the bodice, and a slender front panel gives the princess line.

The sleeves of this model are decidedly characteristic of the new mode.



Becoming brimmed hat from Patou. A classic walking shoe in suede and kide. Gauntlet glove in capeskin. A pouch of calf with enamel clasp.

Small Things That Pay Large Dividends

THE girl who is clever enough to be a success in business isn't apt to overlook the fact that in dress it's the little things that count.

Not for her the unshined shoe, slightly run over at the heel; the gloves, frayed and torn; the bag which bulges at the sides and shows signs of long and not too careful usage.

Her clothes may be of the simplest, but she will invest both time and money in her accessories, for well she knows that in masculine eyes there is nothing which takes the place of perfect grooming.

Smart and Practical.

She will not select the too elaborate, the fragile, the delicate in color, in texture. Perhaps with a sigh she will pass by some trifle which spells Paris but has no place in the strenuous workaday world.

But her recompense will be in the many and attractive things offered for her inspection which really fit into her needs—and which will be duplicated in the wardrobes of the smartest mondaines, since the tailored and sports mode knows no social distinctions.

A Walking Shoe.

It is now generally conceded that the shoe with solid leather walking heel of medium height is the correct choice for all but the formal daytime occasion, and such a shoe, in black or brown or both, must surely be included.

The classic one-strap model, in suede and calf, is still the choice of many of the best dressed women.

Bag and Glove.

Beige and brown is an excellent combination in accessories with the favorite color schemes of the winter in daytime costumes, and chosen for sketching are bag and glove in these shades.

The bag is a simple pouch, suitable for either tailored or sports costume, done in tan calf, with irregular triangular flap of beige and smart tab clasp in brown, cream and gold enamel.

Beige and brown also appear in the new capeskin glove—excellent choice both for looks and wearing qualities.

A Becoming Hat.

Not too extreme in line, but becoming and strictly in accord with the dictates of Paris, is the copy of Patou's hat with the folded back brim, which may be had either in dull or feutre glace felt.

Hats of this type are being seen with the more formal tweed outfits, with fur-trimmed street coats and with street and afternoon frocks of flat crepe.

Paris Favors the Hat With a Brim

WITH the millinery mode undergoing one of the most complete revolutions in its history, there is naturally much debate as to what to accept and what to reject in the new hats, which are shown in such infinite variety.

One thing seems to be fairly well established, however. The tiny close-fitting helmet of felt, cut off to show the forehead, is gradually giving way to the brimmed hat.

Worn in Paris.

At the Ritz and other smart rendezvous, where women internationally known for their taste in dress gather for tea or cocktails, the brimmed hat has decided preference over other hats.

Sometimes this brim is almost too negligible to mention.

And even then it may be folded flat back against the forehead, perhaps widening a little at the sides.

Or it may be a brim all the way around, slightly wider at the sides, set on a shallow crown worn well back on the forehead. But in whatever guise it appears, the brim is there, very apparently the choice of most women, for its softening and becoming qualities which lend an air of youthful charm.

Types of Turbans.

Many matrons are wearing small, close-fitting turbans, on the bicorne order, with their brims folded back against the crown to give becoming width at the sides.

Much remarked for her chic was a woman with lovely features and hair prematurely white, who wore such a hat, in black felt, with a trimming of gros grain ribbon in the front, with a jacket suit in one of the new wide-wale black jerseys, blouse of sheer white handkerchief linen, and large pearl earrings and choker.

The beloved cloche, abandoned for a season, has also reappeared with new lines, short in front and wide at the sides, and threatens to regain its lost prestige.

Soviet Spends Millions On Unemployed Relief

Moscow, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—About $26,000,000 will be expended by Russia on unemployment relief in the year that began October 1. Half of this will be spent on educating the unemployed and raising their qualifications.

The sources from which this fund will be derived are as follows: Social insurance, $5,100,000; state and local budgets, $15,265,000; state enterprises, $3,350,000, and commissariat of labor, $2,275,000. Government aid will be extended to 477,000 unemployed. A considerable part of this number will receive free lodgings and meals.

Eccentric Parisian Building Glass House

Paris, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Glass houses have no terrors for a well-known hair dresser whose eccentricities have helped to advertise him. He is having built a house almost all of glass, and, what's more, with furniture of glass, including a bed.

The bed is to be "of pure crystal," he says, and "when I die this bed will be my funeral bier and on it I will be placed in the magnificent tomb I already have built."

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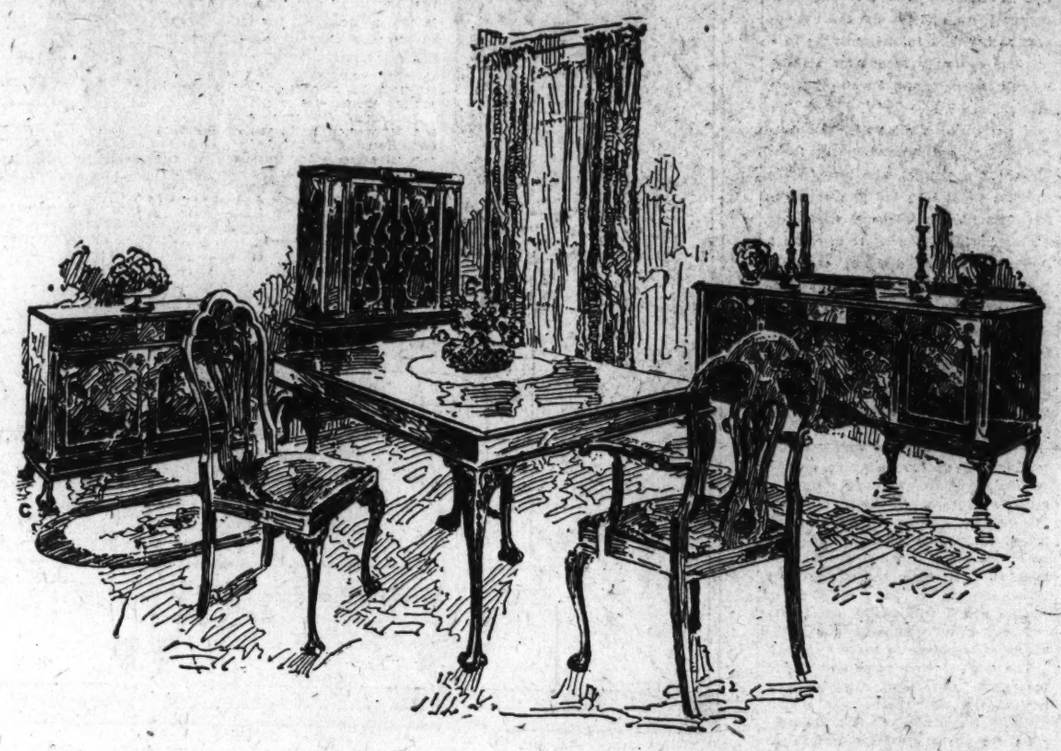
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929. R

MODEL HOME SEEN BY 20,000 VISITORS

Dwelling in Wesley Heights Beautiful Outside and in Interior.

LIVING ROOM ATTRACTS

Approximately 20,000 persons to date have been delighted by visits to The Washington Post model home, furnished by Dulin & Martin, at 4331 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

When this exquisite home, designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, was planned, built and furnished, it seems the architect, builder and interior decorator must have preplanned together; for the atmosphere conveyed by the furnishings is truly what one would expect of the resultant efforts of the other two.

On entering one is greeted by the beauty and luxury of green velvet carpet, which leads up a turning colonial stairway at the far end of the hall. A Duncan Phyfe table, upon which has been tastefully placed a Japanese brass bowl, with candlesticks containing green candles, is all that is needed in the hall to bespeak the character and quality of the rest of the house.

Living Room Enchanting.

Could there be anything more enchanting than to find the living room, which is to the right upon entering the house, two steps lower than the other floor plan? Rich rust color velour and antique fabric portiers over the door form a fitting frame for the general view of the handsome living room.

Once inside one is impressed by the power of blending colors. The Oriental colorings of the antique Peraghan rug is aptly reflected in the rust color antique velvet sette and the drapes, tastefully hung by the picturesque casement windows.

Before going further, a word more about the windows is in order. The glass curtains are made of cream silk netting, deftly overdraped with curtains of an interesting hand blocked linen. Then, of course, the aforementioned velour drapes hang on wrought iron ornamental rods at either end of each window.

Duncan Phyfe Tables.

Duncan Phyfe tables, always in good taste, take great part in making the room home-like, while a cozy wing chair, covered in a red toile fabric, seems irresistible, by the fireplace. Then, too, in the glow of a Shakespeare print lamp there is a high desk, ready for the writing of that delayed letter and with the well selected occasional chairs and the Victor radio, the atmosphere of hospitality is complete.

Into the hall again, and across to enter the dining room, rich in its furnishings with English walnut furniture, Italian pottery and sterling silver. Here, the glass curtains are made to conform to those of the living room with overdrapes of green and gold damask, hung from iron ornamental rods, forming a pleasant contrast to the antique print wall paper and the richness of the domestic Oriental rug.

The kitchen of the home is most spacious and well-equipped.

Imagine four kitchen cupboards, and, of course, a Frigidaire. The "two aproned" sink, with its new strainer equipment, is placed under two bright windows which are draped with dotted Swiss Pullman type curtain. There is endless possibility in making this kitchen most modern, there being so much all ready for the owner.

And now, up the stairs into the master bedroom. In there, orchid shades predominate from the one-tone velvet rug to the silk bedspread and the dainty chiffon shades of the boudoir lamp. The hangings of gayly colored chintz over glass curtains of cream point d'esprit, with the rose-colored boudoir chair, make the color scheme doubly interesting. The unusual feature of this room is the bay window, with a sill broad enough to place books or personal trivials upon. The Louis XV walnut bedroom suite, too, is most in keeping with the decorations.

Bathroom in White.

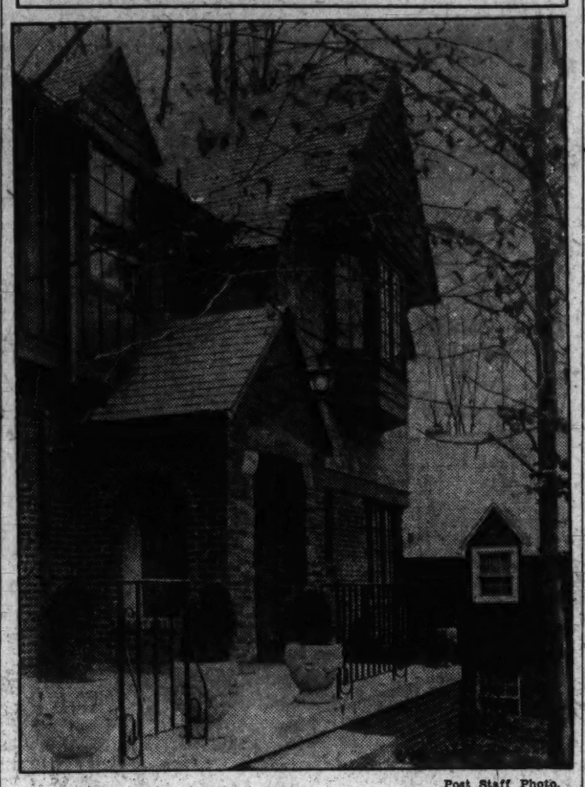
A shiny white bathroom (there being two on this floor) is one of the means of communication to another fine bedroom. Furnished in colonial maple, with an abundance of good taste displayed in the contrasting shades of the green overdrapes and the varicolored glazed chintz bedspread, comfortable green upholstered chairs and dainty pink boudoir lamps, another complete ensemble has been accomplished for the guest room.

Then there is the little girl's room, with a cozy one-toned rug of soft violet taupe, a mahogany four-poster bed, a chummy, varicolored chaise lounge as the complementary pieces to make her bedroom her little sanctuary. The window hangings are ruffled criss-cross salmon pink silk voile, over which are draped flowered glazed chintz, the valance being of Alice blue taffeta, the same material of which the bedspread has been made.

On the same floor there is a study, or, to be more friendly, one might say a den. There are large, comfortable chairs and plenty of reading lights, with the comforts of smoking conveniences a man's room demands.

One more flight to go, where there are two fine rooms and a bathroom for the servants' quarters.

WESLEY HEIGHTS MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Entrance of The Washington Post model home at 4331 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development. The home, now open for inspection, is furnished by Dulin & Martin.

Title Examination History Discussed by Head of Firm

Title examinations have grown to become an important factor in connection with the transfer and ownership of land, according to James J. Becker, president of the Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Co., who discussed the subject of titles before the real estate forum at the Y. M. C. A. last week.

During the early history of the Nation the purchase of real estate was handled in a rather simple manner, Becker pointed out. The acceptance of a deed was all that usually transpired, for the reason that in most cases the purchaser personally knew the owner and knew that he had occupied the real estate and was therefore recognized as the bona fide owner.

As population increased and other general economic factors developed land values increased and evidences of title were multiplied. As a result purchasers required a somewhat more formal assurance in respect to the security of the title to the land they purchased. This condition was met by attorneys in the ordinary practice of law for a considerable number of years, but eventually became so involved that it proved most too cumbersome and title companies came into existence.

The title company developed what is commonly called a plant, in which it maintains complete records showing the history of the title to every piece of property located in the District. These records are posted daily and embrace transcript of deeds of all types as well as all court procedures that directly affect legal ownership.

An examination of title as conducted by a title company simply determines the status of the owner's title at a given time. It is a verification of the abstract or chain of instruments through which titles pass from one owner to another and through which mortgages and other liens are recorded against the property involved. Special items, such as equity actions, probate court causes, taxes, &c., are also examined.

The construction of deeds and mortgages is vital in considering the question of title to land, and a thorough knowledge of the law in this connection is necessary, it was pointed out by Becker, to insure accurate compliance with all legal requirements when preparing such documents. As a general proposition of law, the transfer and acquisition of title to real estate is governed by the law prevailing in the place where the real estate is situated.

In the preparation of deeds, Becker stated, it is essential to know that the grantor possesses the right to sell and convey, and that the phraseology of the deed be such as would actually convey to the grantee. Accurate descriptions of the property conveyed must be incorporated in the deed, and all requirements as to signatures and acknowledgments must be complied with. Sometimes an apparent slight oversight in failing to comply with some of the technical requirements has a rather serious effect on the title, which may subsequently involve considerable time and expense to clear up.

The subject "Selling Real Estate" will be discussed before the Forum next Tuesday evening by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

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No. 3609 34th St.

Vacant

A bright, comfortable, livable eight-room home—in perfect condition throughout—4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, attic, all conveniences, built-in garage for 2 cars. Excellent environment—just a moment's walk to John Eaton School.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Schwab, Valk & Canby

1704 Conn. Ave. Pot. 0830

DETACHED ALL BRICK

In Beautiful Woodridge

8-room house, in a community of all new high-grade homes; paved street and alley; large living room; beautiful colonial fireplace and stairway; lovely sun parlor; bright, cheerful kitchen, with outside pantry; inlaid linoleum (cemented over felt base); Sanitas on walls; double drain-board sink; 4 lovely bedrooms, all open off hall; ample closet space; large floored attic, with cedar storage closet; built-in garage; light-face brick basement; NOKOL oil burner; brick built-in storage room under cement front porch; house weatherstripped and screened; slate roof; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. This house is one of the best values in the city and priced right for quick sale.

TO INSPECT—Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to 17th st. ne.; turn left to—

1628 Otis St. N. E.

PAUL P. STONE

1103 Vermont Ave.

Dist. 6229 North 7471

4701 CONNECTICUT AVE.



NEW SCHEDULE OF RENTS

4- and 5-Room Apts. with Bath, Foyer and Porch.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

M·M·PARKER & CO.

1223 CONNECTICUT AVE. DEC. 2861

EMPTY APARTMENT SURVEY IS ON HERE

Department of Commerce Experts Studying Vacancies, Builders Report.—

8 DISTRICTS INCLUDED

Department of Commerce experts are observing the annual survey of apartment vacancies being made by the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia in eight different sections of the city, noting the method of obtaining and compiling the information with a view toward employing its satisfactory features in preparation of a standard system for use in other cities.

Robinson Newcomb, economist of the department's Bureau of Building and Housing, with Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary-treasurer of the association, are visiting key rental offices of the city and observing their methods, and John R. Riggleman, senior economist of the bureau, is also occupied with the study.

The builders' association has sent out instructions for answering apartment vacancy questionnaires with information as of November 15, or as near that date as practicable, and return of questionnaires by November 25 is requested so that the complete report may be available December 1.

Eight districts included in the survey are Wisconsin avenue and Georgetown; Connecticut avenue, north of Connecticut Avenue Bridge, including buildings in Cleveland Park and Woodley Park; the area bounded by Park road on the south, Rock Creek Park on the west, the District line on the north and North Capitol street on the east; that bounded by Fourteenth street on the east, Park road and Rock Creek Park on the north, Rock Creek Park on the west, the Mall on the south; that bounded by Fourteenth on the west, Park road on the north, North Capitol street on the east and the Mall on the south, and the northeast, southeast and southwest sections.

All information received from each office will be held in strict confidence, and the individual returns will not be available to any one except the executive secretary of the association.

Building Projects

Classification—	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial buildings	542	$12,544,100
Industrial buildings	134	11,146,900
Educational buildings	61	6,553,700
Hospitals and institutions	29	11,363,800
Public building	12	830,600
Religious, &c.	48	1,767,600
Social, &c.	42	1,870,900
Nonresidential	868	46,077,600
Residential building	1,922	24,448,600
Total buildings	2,790	70,526,200
Public works and public utilities	249	29,399,300
Total construction	3,039	99,925,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction in 37 Eastern States during the week ended November 8. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

New Home Shown In Woodley Park

Sansbury Dwellings Are in English Design; Inspection Daily.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., anounce the initial showing of five new English group homes at 2906-2914 Cortland place, in Woodley Park. These homes are of English design and brick and stone construction, with rough-hewn timber porch columns. Each house contains six rooms, two baths and a two-car built-in garage.

Their location, three squares north of Wardman Park Hotel and two squares west of Connecticut avenue, is in the heart of Washington's most exclusive residential section.

One of the homes has been sold before completion. An exhibit home in the group at 2914 Cortland place is open daily for inspection.

Home Plans Approved By Architects' Council

A class 2 dwelling commended last week by the Architects' Advisory Council was No. 2422 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Wolcott C. Waggaman, architect; cost, $50,000; G. M. Pulver, owner.

Class 3 structures approved were: Dwelling at 1412 Floral street, H. L. Breuninger, architect; cost, $12,500; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owners. Dwelling at 46 Q street northwest, A. H. Sonnemann, architect; cost, $15,000; St. Agnes' Church, owner. Rug cleaning establishment, at 600 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $70,000; Pringle & Arnold, designers; E. P. Hinkel & Co., Inc., owner. Dwelling, at 3600 Patterson street northwest, Mitchell Quick, designer and owner; cost $10,000. Dwelling, at 5101 Tilden street; cost $75,000; dwelling, at 4914 Glenbrooke road; cost, $29,300; G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners.

Sales Managers Unit Heads Chosen

Rosinski Addresses Group of Executives of Realtors.

At a meeting of the sales managers section of the Washington Real Estate Board, J. Wesley Buchanan, chairman, announced the appointment of the following committees: Standard forms, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman, Alfred A. McGarraghy, W. A. Sherwin; exclusive listings, Milton P. Schwab, chairman, J. A. McKeever, M. P. Canby; new house operations, S. E. Godden, chairman, William M. Throckmorton, Paul Ryon, Charles H. Hillegeist.

At this meeting the sales executives were addressed by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, who outlined modern methods in negotiating and consummating business property leases, which he pointed out had developed to be quite a specialized branch of the real estate business.

Mr. Rosinski cited the increase in values in downtown business properties in Washington as an indication of the sound future growth of the Capital City. Definite reference was made to sales in downtown sections consummated within recent months at substantial increases over valuations of a year ago.

SALE

1336 Longfellow St.

Near 16th St. Reservoir

Spacious four bedroom brick home, enclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, garage, new house condition. Price

$10,150

Attractive Terms

Open All Day For Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

1435 K St. N.W.

National 2345

1630 ALLISON ST.

Beautiful Corner Residence Overlooking Rock Creek Park.

One of the choicest locations in the exclusive upper 16th St. section . . . 9 rooms, 2 baths, gas, furnace; condition like new.

$18,500

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

WASHINGTON BUILDING

Across the Street From the United States Treasury

The Ideal Place for Your Offices

ITS strategic location in the heart of Washington's financial district—its impressive appearance—its splendid arrangement which offers an abundance of light and fresh air—its excellent service which affords every convenience—makes this magnificent building the logical place to make your business headquarters. Spaces arranged and divided to meet your requirements. Do not delay making an inspection—the ideal space for your purposes may soon be rented.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

809 15th Street N.W. District 9486

Apartments

of Exclusive Advantages Overlooking Rock Creek Park



THE great majority of all apartments in this magnificent new building have porches included. On many of them Murphy folding beds are installed which give an added sleeping room . . . No other apartment house in Washington combines so many advantages that make for the comfort and convenience of its residents and it would be difficult to conceive a more pleasant location or more delightful arrangement of apartments.

Apartments of one room with bath up to seven rooms with three baths are now ready for occupancy. Garage space is provided on the property for each tenant. Inspect Woodley Park Towers today.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER CO., Inc.

Rental Agents

738 Fifteenth Street N.W.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

Beautiful Colorado Ave.

A Location Beautiful and Convenient

5708 Colorado Ave. N. W.

(between Madison and Montague Streets)

Semi-detached brick, exceptionally well planned; finest construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, cheerful breakfast room, large attic. Frigidaire, pantry, garage.

Price, $14,250

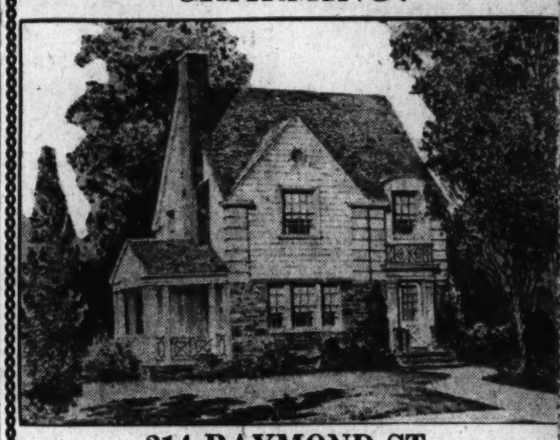
CARL H. SMITH

Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye Sts.

National 1046

OR ANY BROKER

CHARMING!



214 RAYMOND ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$13,500

This home, just completed, has a personality of its own. Absolutely modern to the minutest detail. Distinctly individual in design. Really, words are inadequate—come out and see it!

Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (just beyond Bradley Lane), turn East (Right) two blocks to property.

M. & R. B. WARREN

WISCONSIN 2489

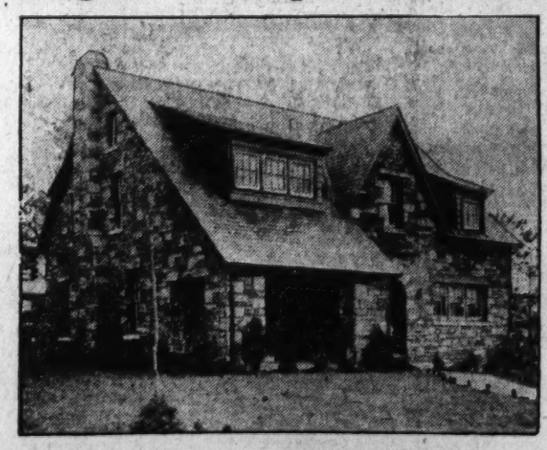
Day or Evening

Everyone is Talking About

Chevy Chase Gardens.

A Community of Distinctive Homes

The reason is evident as a visit to this amazing new development will disclose



4618 LANGDRUM LANE

The quaint charm of some of the homes . . . the stately elegance of others . . . their substantial construction . . . their appearance of homelikeness and permanence . . . the beauty of their surroundings . . . the convenience of their location and above all their unmatched value from a price standpoint as compared with any similar high-class development . . . all point to the reason why these homes are in such great demand.

Here where the restful quiet and freshness of the country is so happily combined with the conveniences and pleasures which the city affords you may live perfectly secluded without being isolated. Churches, schools, stores and excellent transportation are close at hand, while the homes overlook the beautiful Chevy Chase Golf Club grounds.

The durability of the homes in the community is apparent in their brick and stone construction, while the individuality of their design and architecture is one of the most attractive features. They vary in size to meet individual demands and tastes from six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and three baths. The terms are exceptionally reasonable.

The Prices of These Homes Range From

$13,500 to $27,500

Phone Wisconsin 4129

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Hunt Ave. and Langdrum Lane.

Phone Wisconsin 4129

GROWTH OF CAPITAL TOLD TRADE BOARD

Progress Since World War, in Apartment Field Particularly, Stressed.

FINE HOMES ARE BUILT

The growth of Washington since the World War was described by Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary-treasurer of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia, before the Washington Board of Trade last week.

Since the war 45,831 houses and apartment units have been built here, he said, and of this number 22,396 were individual apartments. Total building in Washington during this period has been valued at $475,000,000, and this does not include any of the Federal or District program, he explained. "Enough housing has been constructed here in the last eleven years to provide for 206,000 people or for a city almost the size of Atlanta, Ga.," said Mr. Lusk, "and while this would seem to be almost too much for this city an analysis will reveal that it is just about the amount required; for while since the war, Washington has increased in population about 180,000, buildings which housed some 25,000 or 30,000 people have been torn down during this period and the amount of housing erected is about that necessary under normal conditions.

"Since the war there has been a gradual change here, as in almost every other city in the country, from living in houses to living in apartments. Before the war only one-third of the home units built in Washington were apartment, but in 1928 almost 70 per cent built were apartments and 30 per cent homes. During the first ten months of 1929 about 61 per cent has been apartments and 39 per cent homes.

Many Factors Cited.

"This change is due to such factors as the servant problem and stringent zoning regulations which are gradually preventing the erection of group homes and hence, low-priced homes. In 1920, 65 per cent of the population of Washington lived in row houses and 14½ per cent in apartments, but since that time, 49.8 per cent of the construction has been for apartments and only 24.5 per cent for row houses. This clearly shows that people are not moving from row houses into detached homes, but into apartment houses.

"The finest homes on the average of any city in the country are built in Washington. The average building cost of houses in Washington during 1929 has been $7,800. This is due largely to the very excellent building code we have. Our code requires the highest standard of construction. Washingtonians, as a class, are also accustomed to and demand more in their houses than people of any other city. Our homes must have the most modern heating and plumbing equipment, hardwood floors, numerous electrical outlets and all those other modern conveniences which lighten the work of the housekeeper.

"It is reasonable to expect in the future there may be large apartment developments outside of Washington in Maryland and Virginia. The buildings will be rather tall, thus causing cheaper construction costs and more desirable apartments. They will be set in large park-like surroundings among beautiful landscaped grounds, which, perhaps, may contain golf courses.

All Conveniences Planned.

Every convenience, such as barber shops, beauty parlors, stores, &c., will be provided in these distant developments, and they will be similar to country club residences. There may also be home developments in which the interior of blocks will be treated with garden effects, individual garages on each lot being eliminated by placing them in one end of the block.

"It is impossible to develop within the District of Columbia the type of garden city, such as is now being built in Radburn, near Paterson, N. J. This is a town built for the motor age. No individual home or apartment house faces the motor highway. The houses are built around cul-de-sacs, which are courts about 200 feet deep and 60 or 70 feet wide. In this way, there is absolutely no traffic in front of one's home. This makes an ideal place for children to play, and when they go to school they walk along paths and cross under the motor highway. It is possible to go anywhere in the town without crossing a street. Such a development is possible, however, some little distance from Washington, but it will be necessary for the builder to have control of a large area to effect it and to lay out streets and blocks in an entirely different way from the gridiron street plan of Washington."

NEW HOUSES ERECTED ON CONCORD AVENUE



Post Staff Photo.

Section of homes in a new group of ten at 810-34 Concord avenue northwest, erected by Cooley Bros. This group faces a new junior high school and is flanked by a Government park. The houses are located on a 120-foot boulevard, which is the entrance driveway to Fort Slocum Park.

OVERBUILDING HELD GROUNDLESS FEAR

Bigger Structures Then in New York and Other Cities Seen by Architect.

BIG AID TO BUSINESS

Overbuilding is a definitely groundless fear, as far as the average healthy American city is concerned, declares Harvey Wiley Corbett, noted New York architect and authority on skyscraper construction. Cities of the second or third rank in the future may have structures larger and taller than those in New York today, he believes.

"The process which is going on in New York," he explains, "is being repeated, in a lesser degree, throughout the Nation. Just as New York attracts business from all over the world, so the various centers of population throughout the country will continue to draw from their tributary territories. Commercial enterprises which achieve success in these sections find that they must be represented in the population centers.

"It is also being demonstrated that business efficiency is furthered by concentration in given areas through the medium of taller buildings. Not only is the larger building unit operated to better advantage than a number of scattered small ones, but the transaction of business is speeded by centralization.

"While business itself is finding the desirability of this practice, the building industry is making it possible to carry it to its logical conclusion. Structural steel frameworks, light-weight facing materials, such as terra cotta, high speed elevators and advanced principles of design are removing limitations of size and height.

"Hitherto undreamed of skyscrapers will be erected in New York. Throughout the Nation there will be buildings which today are unusual even for New York.

"These structures will be filled by the natural centripetal force of commerce—by business moving toward the various population centers. Other occupants will move to them, from old and obsolete structures which they will replace. In addition, there will, of course, be the natural growth as the population increases."

This process of growth, in Mr. Corbett's opinion, presents a problem and an obligation to each community. Truly efficient development can not come, he feels, unless there is real cooperation in movements to solve problems of traffic, light and air. Community officials must be aided by builders and property owners. Concerted action is a necessity.

"The building industry offers the facilities to solve these vexing problems," Mr. Corbett points out. "There are light reflecting, washable facing materials, such as terra cotta, which help to conserve sunlight. Traffic snarls may be untangled by overhead passages, systematically arranged.

"Unfortunately, the property owner who fails or refuses to cooperate, however, may hinder amelioration of the ills for an entire community. He harms others as well as himself. The drab, light-absorbing building deprives its neighbor of sunshine, which might as easily be reflected. The building which, for lack of other facilities, required business vehicles to be parked on the street while serving it, hinders traffic. The poorly designed structure may be a drawback to an entire neighborhood.

"On the other hand, far-sighted cooperation may well bring efficiency, beauty and comfort to this approaching era of skyscraper construction."

Suit Perils Fifth Of Chicago Land

Titles Worth $1,000,000,000 at Stake in Federal Supreme Court.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Titles to one-fifth of the land in Chicago—valued at more than $1,000,000,000—will be at stake in the United States Supreme Court as a result of a decision of the court to review the constitutionality of the Torrens registration system.

The Illinois Sorrens act of 1897 was attacked in an appeal to the court by Edward and Elin Eliason after the State courts had upheld the law. The Eliasons first challenged the system of recording property here in the circuit court in 1926, when they filed a petition to cancel two certificates of title issued by the recorder and two deeds alleged to have been forged.

The property had been sold by Charles and Carrie Wilborn and the Noel State Bank. These defendants filed demurrers to the original charges and the demurrers were sustained by the trial court and the Illinois Supreme Court.

TRADE BOARD GIVES $500 TO AID CAPITAL

Sum Will Go to Work Seeking Representation for City in Congress.

38 MEMBERS ELECTED

A contribution of $500 was given last week by the Washington Board of Trade to the District of Columbia national representation committee to help carry on its work during the coming year.

The Board of Trade gift followed one for half the sum from the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Simultaneously the Board of Trade announced the election of 38 new members. They follow:

Clinton A. Allen, Charles H. Bates, Irving N. Boernstein, Porter L. Bush, J. Fendall Cain, William B. Daniels, G. Carroll Dimond, George E. Elliott, Floyd A. Gessford, J. H. Goodman, Harold L. Hines, Alvin F. Hipsley, W. E. Holmes, C. T. Hunter, Luther Isger, W. Parker Jones, William J. Keane, G. W. King, jr., Joseph C. Klinge, A. C. Lakenan.

L. C. Major, Richard H. Mansfield, Frank F. Nesbit, W. J. Neuland, Edmund I. Oakes, C. L. Plemmons, Royal Radio & Specialty Co. (Roy D. Borden, Harold C. Moynelo), L. A. Smithers, William Stecher, Harry W. Strieter, Thomas C. Thompson, Heron Todd, T. T. Walker, Milton C. Walters, Charles A. Zanner, H. Leroy Zile, James H. Seeley.

CONTRACTS SHOW GAIN IN OCTOBER

Contracts Footed $445,642,300, Increase of $240,000 Over September.

DROP FROM YEAR AGO

October construction contracts awarded in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains shows a slight increase from September, but a decrease from the preceding October, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Last month's total, $445,642,300 in amount, was $240,000 greater than September, 1929, record, but was off 25 per cent when compared with the October, 1928, total.

During October there were five districts that showed increases over the preceding month, and two showed increases over October of 1928. In the volume of new work reported as contemplated all districts showed increases ranging from 1 to 239 per cent over September and all except three showed increases over October of last year.

The following were the classes of building which were most active in the October construction record: $137,690,300, or 31 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $55,116,400, or 19 per cent, for public works and utilities; $67,732,600, or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $60,863,700, or 14 per cent, for industrial plants.

Last month's contract total brought the amount of new construction work started in the 37 Eastern States since the first of this year up to $5,046,909,900, as compared with $5,724,047,600 for the same period in 1928, a decrease of 12 per cent.

New contemplated projects reported during October reached a total of $801,806,300, which represents a decided increase of 73 per cent over September's total and a marked increase of 30 per cent over October of last year.

Construction started last month in the Middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) amounted to $51,531,500, representing an increase of 6 per cent over September and a decline of 34 per cent from October of last year.

Analysis of the October building record showed the following items of note: $16,959,300, or 33 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $8,740,100, or 17 per cent, for commercial buildings; $7,161,500, or 14 per cent, for industrial plants, and $6,089,300, or 12 per cent, for educational buildings.

New building and engineering work contracted for in this district during the first ten months of this year has reached a total of $608,747,400, against a total of $681,129,200 for the same period of last year.

New work reported in contemplation during the last month amounted to $72,835,300, as compared with $45,744,200 for the preceding month and $84,503,000 for the corresponding month in 1928.

Bulgaria to Oust 10,000 Employes

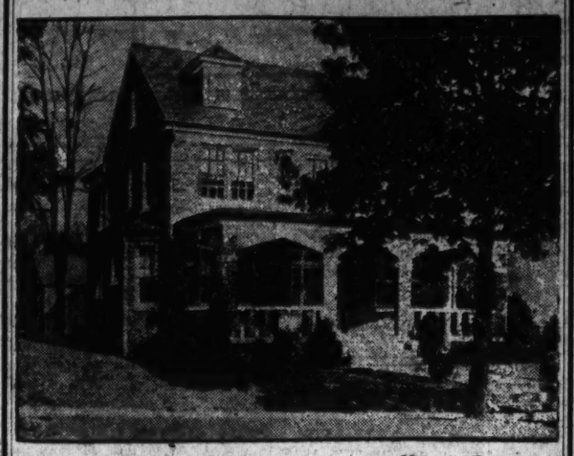
Facing Task After Pledge to Nations' League for Loan.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Bulgaria is suffering from a surplus of government employes. She must get rid of 10,000 of them not only for reasons of economy, but because she has promised the League of Nations to do so in return for the help of that institution in procuring a stabilization loan.

In 1911 there were 40,000 civil servants in Bulgaria among a population of 4,400,000. Now, with 5,750,000 people within her boundaries, she has 84,000 functionaries, beside a large number who are not on the regular lists of the civil service. These figures exclude, too, the officers and men in the army.

The task of the government is made somewhat difficult by the fact that Bulgarian universities make a specialty of training students for this kind of employment. The ideal of the middle class is to obtain a government job with its resulting pension and other privileges.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS



A New Center Hall Brick Residence

3525 EDMUNDS ST. N.W.

Seldom is a new home available in this exclusive and limited area, just off Massachusetts Avenue, north of the British Embassy—and you should make it a point to see this home Sunday. Unquestionably the soundest value in a home of this character in the city. Center entrance hall plan, 8 beautifully finished rooms, 2 tile baths, open staircase to third floor, two-car brick garage, and many other features. Oil burner and electric refrigeration are included, and may be of the purchaser's own selection.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Reached via Massachusetts Ave. to Edmunds St., then west half square.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. *Realtors* Franklin 9503

A SPECIALIZED SERVICE

Business Property Leasing

CARL G. ROSINSKI

REALTOR

Woodward Building

National 9254

BATTERY PARK

Extraordinary Value

412 and 414 Old Georgetown Road

4 bedroom and 2 bath houses excellently located, splendidly constructed and exceptionally well finished.

Hardwood floors thruout—tiled baths—detached garage with private drive—storage hot-water heater—large lots sodded and planted.

To reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, turn left to Old Georgetown Road to houses, or take Rockville trolley and get off at Glenbrook Road.

$13,250

Convenient Terms

W. H. WEST COMPANY

1519 K St. National 9900

Announcing

A NEW HOME

1207 Owens Place N. E.

About a year ago a group of 31 houses was built along Owen Place N.E. and all were sold within a comparatively short time. They sold because they represented the maximum in value, were attractive and sturdily constructed. The price and terms were astounding to most of those who enjoyed a few moments inspecting what we described as "the last word in a new home"—six rooms, tiled bath, built-in garage and all modern conveniences.

We recently obtained six more lots on this street and have just completed a group of new homes that are even better than our previous offering. They will be open for your inspection for the first time tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. only. You must see them!

Owen place is located just north of Florida Ave. N. E., between Trinidad and Montello streets.

Robert W. Savage

717 Union Trust Bldg.

National 6799 Or Any Broker

Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

Now Ready for Inspection

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.

914 Quincy St. N.W.

1521 to 1527 Isherwood St N.E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.

1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

Inspect at Once



The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

HOMES OF UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE

21st and Randolph Sts. N.E.

Lot 40x100 Ft. Price $8,500

These detached residences contain 7 rooms and bath and are equipped with hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors throughout, large cedar closets, front porch and garage on rear of lot. Many bought before construction.

The bath is one of the finest, complete with colored tile walls and built-in fixtures that would do credit to a more expensive home.

These homes are unusually attractive nad must be seen to be appreciated.

CONVENIENT! Yes, to Schools, Stores, Churches

Bus Line at Corner

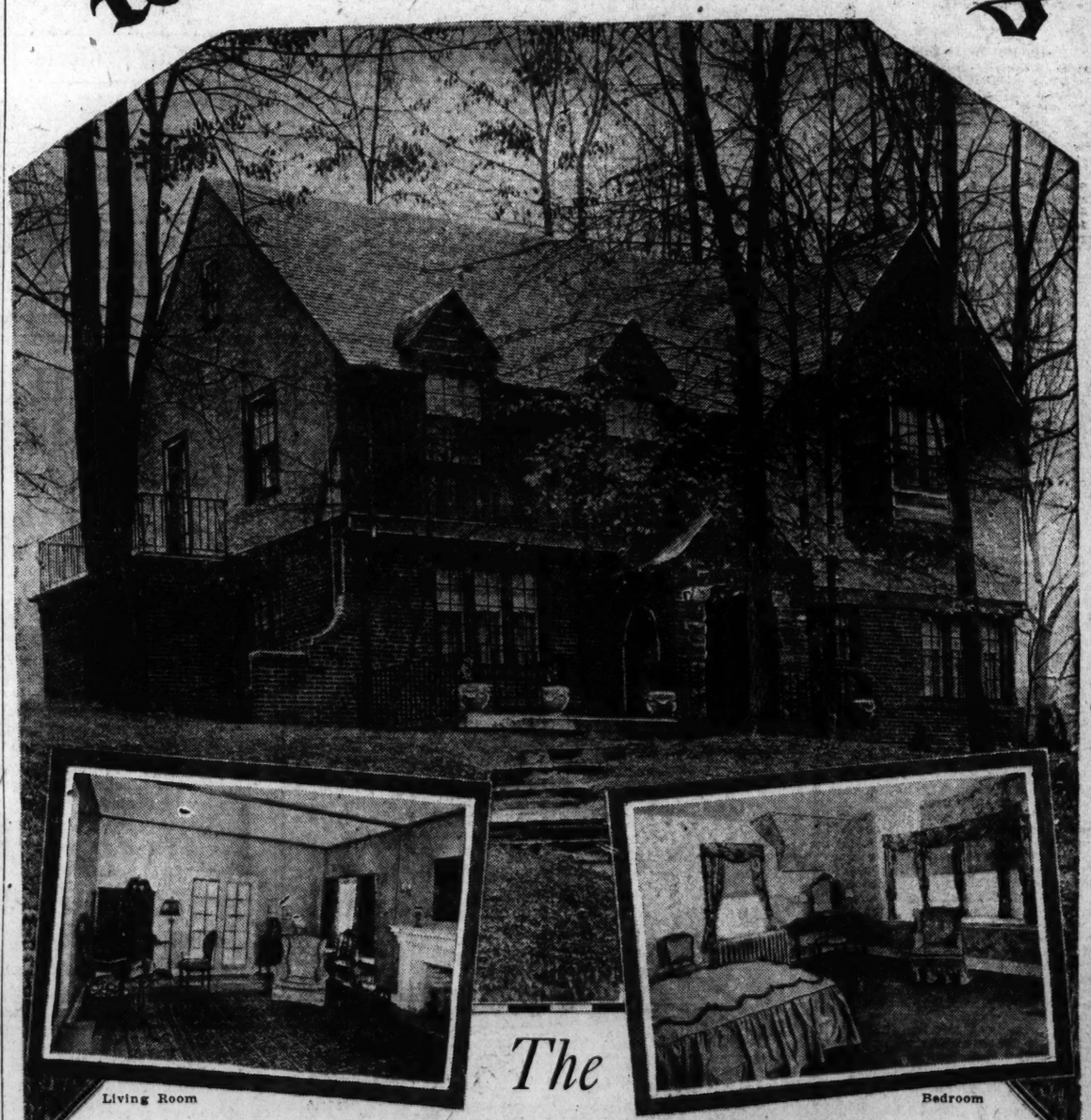
J. DALLAS GRADY

1010 Vt. Ave. Denrike Bldg. Dist. 9179

Representative on Premises

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON



Living Room

Bedroom

The

WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection of This Beautiful New Model Home at

4331 GARFIELD STREET

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Available for Inspection Daily From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

as a Demonstration of the Higher Art in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wis. Ave. turning left into Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then south to Garfield St.

Interior Decorations by DULIN & MARTIN CONN. AVE. & L NAT'L 1293

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Realtors—Builders

1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

NEW MARKET USES MOST MODERN IDEAS

Close Study Made of Other Cities' Institutions for Capital Project.

ADVANTAGES ARE CITED

Ideas obtained from a close study of the most modern markets in the East are embraced in the new market building at Fourteenth and Buchanan streets northwest, according to Frederick J. Rice, owner of the building. Representatives of the Wardman Construction Co., the builders, and Milburn, Heister & Co., architects, went to Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore, in order to acquaint themselves with every feature of a modern market, and the new building, which will open about December 1, is the result.

"This new market is in no sense a successor to Center Market," Rice stated yesterday. "I doubt seriously if there will ever be a large central market in a city the size of Washington again. The trend of modern food distribution is toward the smaller, yet ample, neighborhood market, and it was with this idea in mind that our new market was built. The location was logical in that there is no market closer than Park road, and the constantly increasing density of population in the section which we will serve, bringing the center of population in the city very close to our location, makes the need of a market for that section imperative. This need we have striven to fill."

Marble Lobby Planned.

Entrance to the new market will be through a spacious marble lobby fronting on Fourteenth street. This lobby will be attractively decorated and equipped with telephone booths and comfortable seats for lounging.

Three wide alleys on the sides and rear, with monitor construction of the first floor roof and with glass in both sides and one end, afford a maximum of light and ventilation. The alleys also provide convenient ingress and egress for foodstuffs without crowding.

In addition to this full daylight illumination, the bright, cheerful, inviting appearance is maintained at night by means of powerful lights, arranged according to lighting specifications as approved by the Society for Electrical Development.

The market floor, which will accommodate 61 stands, with wide aisles nine feet across, between each, has about 27,000 square feet of floor space. The floor will be of Terrazo tile, with white ceilings and walls of light pressed buff brick, which will match the stands, and is expected to further the general air of immaculate cleanliness.

Hot Air Heat Used.

In the winter months the market will be heated by hot air, circulated by fans. In the summer time the same circulation system will be used to insure complete and thorough ventilation and rapid change of air in the market.

All display stands will be built with a uniform light buff pressed brick base. For perishable foodstuffs, the proper temperature will be maintained by mechanical refrigeration, operated from a central plant. This is expected to eliminate the usual food losses sustained in bringing foodstuffs from cold storage to a comparatively warm stand, and will also effect a saving in labor as the food can be stored in the base of the stand overnight, eliminating the need for moving it.

Three fish stands of the most modern type will be installed in one corner of the market and will be completely partitioned off from the rest of the market. Special fish stands will be provided, with ample provision for cleaning fish, and this section will have a special ventilation system, adding to the sanitary feature of the fish section.

Cooperation Is Basis.

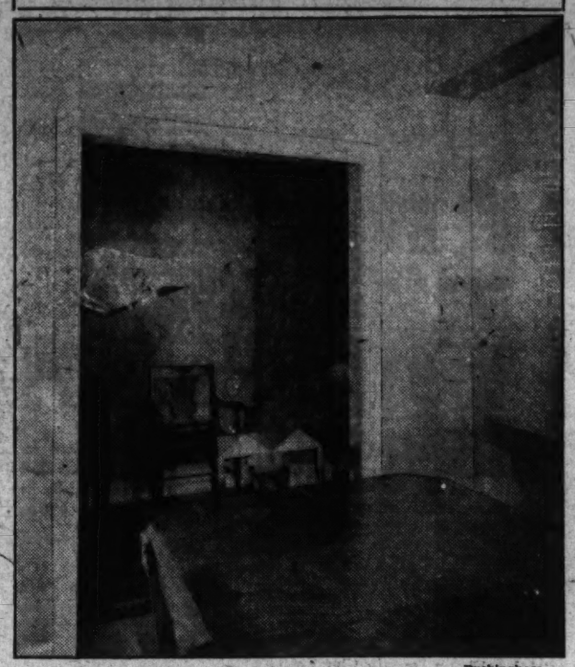
To a large extent the new market will be operated on a cooperative basis. In addition to the centralized mechanical refrigeration, there will be a cooperative delivery system, and the management of the market will at all times have on hand competent extra help, so that the stand owner who needs additional help can get it at a moment's notice. The market also will set aside a certain percentage of the receipts each month to be used for newspaper advertising for the market as a whole, a feature that is expected to be of great advantage to the stand owners. A man of long market experience will have entire direction of the market.

Vegetable washrooms, to reduce spoilage and add to the attractiveness of displays; ample storage rooms, locker rooms and lavatories, and a modern incinerator, to take care of refuse, are a few of the other features provided.

While the market is expected to cater to the people within its own business range, steps are being taken to accommodate and encourage shoppers from any part of the city. A large lot has been leased and will be used to supplement the already ample parking space in the vicinity of the market.

Plans for a program of festivities in connection with the opening of the new market are being considered.

DINING ROOM IN TILDEN GARDENS



Buckingham.

Dining room view in the modernistic apartment home in Tilden Gardens, cooperative apartment development of M. & R. B. Warren at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street.

Production Falls Off In Portland Cement

American Portland Cement mills continue to show a decline in the ratio of operations to capacity as indicated by the figures for twelve months' period ended October 31. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last twelve months was 67.3 per cent. The ratio percentage has fallen from a maximum of 71.1 per cent for twelve months ended April 30 to 67.3 in October.

During the month 16,731,000 barrels were produced, 18,695,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 15,361,000 barrels. Production for October, 1929, was 4.6 per cent less, and shipments 5.8 per cent less than October, 1928. Stocks at the mills were 5.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

Japanese Turn Eyes To Brazil for Cotton

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Japanese enterprise is entering the cotton manufacturing industry in the Amazon Valley, according to Irige Guchino, official of one of the largest Japanese cotton manufacturers.

The cotton of Ceare is used extensively by European mills. The Japanese plan, instead, to both raise cotton and manufacture it into cloth in Brazil, Guchino said. His company also will raise and manufacture silk. The industry started several years ago in Sao Paulo with worms and mulberry shoots from Japan, and has prospered.

CAFRITZ OPTIMISTIC OVER COMING YEAR

Real Estate Outlook Most Encouraging, Declares Firm President.

MANY HOMES ARE BUILT

In a recent interview, Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., expressed an optimistic opinion on the real estate outlook in the Nation's Capital. Cafritz said Washington is growing by leaps and bounds and one scarcely realizes the changes in the metropolitan section and extension of home communities.

In the past few months the Cafritz Construction Co. has completed a number of important structures, including the Park Central Apartment Hotel, at Nineteenth and F streets northwest, containing 320 apartments and the new Ambassador Hotel at Fourteenth and K streets. Both of these projects have been favorably received by the public, he said, and in the case of the apartment structures, they have been filled before completion. Work has been started on the Miramar Apartment Hotel at Fifteenth and Rhode Island avenue, containing 206 suites which should be completed by early spring.

Cafritz has the greatest faith in Washington and in Washington real estate as an investment. Local conditions with the absence of booms and depressions and the presence of a large number of government employes with a regular pay roll, contribute to the stability of the city's pay roll and are reflected in the real estate field. "People from all over the world are fast realizing the opportunities of Washington as a residence and are eager to make their homes here to enjoy the culture and social life of this beautiful city," he said.

Foresight Is Used.

Foresight and wise planning by the officials of the District Government have resulted in adequate zoning for the protection of the homes and the Federal as well as local authorities are working out a plan for the beautification of the Nation's Capital.

Recent house sales of the Cafritz Construction Co. include a large number of new homes in the Petworth operations as well as a number of brokerage houses.

In an attractive group of homes on Illinois avenue, between Farragut and Gallatin streets, the following have been recently sold: 5022 Illinois avenue was purchased by Mrs. Anna Cummings, 5024 Illinois avenue was sold to Mrs. Adelaide Kerwin, and 5026 Illinois avenue was purchased by Bernard F. Hays. These homes of tapestry brick with covered concrete front porch and mansard roof contain eight large rooms and tile bath, with built-in tub and shower, beautifully appointed with all modern conveniences, and have a built-in garage.

Third Street Homes Built.

The new homes built by the Cafritz Construction Co., on Third street between Webster and Allison streets, consist of two groups of six and eight rooms, with all modern conveniences and built-in garage. These homes are being rapidly sold. Of the group containing six rooms, Charles E. Girouard purchased 4427 Third street, Logan J. Purcell bought 4425 Third street and James R. Nalley purchased 4421 Third street. In the eight-room group, 4422 was sold to W. R. Deering and 4420 was purchased by Fred W. Winkleman.

In a new operation of homes built by the Cafritz Construction Co. at Ninth and Gallatin streets, many were sold before completion. These charming homes of tapestry brick contain eight large rooms and tile bath, with built-in tub and shower and built-in garage. All modern equipment and newest decorative treatment make them unusual. No. 5015 Ninth street was sold to Harry J. Luckett, 5019 Ninth street was purchased by Arthur W. Marks, 5011 Ninth street was sold to Mrs. Josephine Wagner and 5012 was bought by Mrs. Mabel H. Boyd.

Homes on Gallatin street northwest, between Eighth and Ninth, just completed by the Cafritz Construction Co., include the following: 820 Gallatin street, sold to Dennis F. McCarthy; 822 Gallatin street, purchased by Joseph H. Neely, and 818 Gallatin street, bought by C. A. Metzler.

Corner Home Purchased.

A beautiful tapestry brick corner home, concrete front porch and Mansard roof, built by the Cafritz Construction Co. at the corner of Fourth and Allison streets was purchased by Elizabeth Workman. The structure, of eight rooms, two baths and built-in garage, is extremely beautiful, with open fireplace, hardwood floors, paneled wallpaper and all modern conveniences.

Other sales include the following: 929 Kennedy street, purchased by Mrs. May A. Cannon; 1226 Maryland avenue, purchased by C. L. Harris; 819 Crittendon street, purchased by Edward H. Besides; 4443 Fessenden street, bought by Thomas J. A. Williams.

No. 9 Sherman circle was sold to J. F. Sellers; 725 Gallatin street, sold to John L. Gray; 5003 Seventh street, purchased by E. W. Pendleton; 800 Delafield street, bought by Charles O. Barhart; 412 Delafield street, sold to Mrs. Katherine R. Simmons; 406 Delafield street, bought by Mrs. Esther K. McDowell; 1403 Oak street, northwest, was purchased by J. C. Carter; 4509 Fifth street northwest, was sold to Mrs. Helen Montague; 4520 Fifth street northwest, bought by Peter Peterson; 1119 South Carolina avenue southeast, purchased by Charles A. Warren, and 1225 Holbrook street northeast, which was sold to Mrs. Ida R. Singer.

EXHIBIT HOME IS OPEN DAILY



Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home at 2914 Cortland place, open daily from 10 a. m. for inspection. It is in a new group of homes shown for the first time by N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., on Cortland place in Woodley Park.

Three States Buy Third Of U. S. Life Insurance

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Three States in the Middle Atlantic section—New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—are buying approximately one-third of the total new life insurance being issued in the United States. A condition of fairly equal prosperity throughout the Nation is credited by the life insurance sales research bureau for the increasing volume of life insurance underwriting.

In September the average increase for the whole country was 16 per cent. Only six States reported a decline. They were Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina and North Dakota.

British Urge German Be Taught in Schools

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Not enough German is being taught in England, warns the British board of education in a report pointing out that Germany is once more one of the leading commercial countries of the world. The board's survey of secondary schools reveals that comparatively few schools offer German, while nearly all teach French.

In addition to urging "a substantial increase" in teaching German, the board states Spanish, too, is lagging far behind French in the schools, but not in the world, for which school is supposed to be a preparation.

Portuguese Waters Have Fishing War

Three Countries Have Dispute Over Rights; Captures Made.

Lisbon, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Portugal, Spain and France are outwardly good friends, but a lively dispute is going on over fishing rights.

Portugal claims to be sovereign in her territorial waters and wishes no one, not even her closest neighbors, to infringe this right. Spain and France do not contest this right, but take no action, it is declared, to prevent their fishing boats from invading Portuguese waters which abound with sardines and shell fish.

Occasionally captures are made by Portuguese patrol boats, but the only punishment is a fine which is so small that the poachers repeat the offense. There have been instances when Portuguese gunboats fired on foreign fishing vessels, resulting in the loss of the boats and human lives.

French lobster boats are fitted with false bottoms, but the Portuguese know this ruse and often the "catch" is confiscated.

Portugal will propose to France and Spain the delimitation of a neutral zone within which fishing will be authorized to flags of those nations.

5803 Chevy Chase Pky.
OPEN SUNDAY
Spacious colonial home, just one block from the Circle, near stores, public and parochial schools, churches, cars and coach lines; built on a good-sized lot, in an attractive wooded setting, with 10 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, fireplace, oak floors, beautifully finished and modern in every detail.
$150 a Month
R. E. KLINE, JR., Owner, District 5246
718 Union Trust Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES
We Specialize in Finding the Right Location
CONSULT MR. BRENT
BOSS & PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

Chevy Chase
3922 Livingstone
$11,750
A truly remarkable value in a very desirable section. Situated just west of Connecticut Ave., this attractive semi-detached home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, modern in every particular and in excellent condition. Redecorated throughout since occupancy. There is a beautiful lot nicely landscaped. With garage. Paved Street.
You Will Benefit by a Sunday Inspection
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

AS shown by the chart published recently, the sound financial advantages in buying a co-operative apartment home in Tilden Gardens, briefly, are these:
FOR a rented apartment, in 6½ years you pay exactly the same total amount as you pay at Tilden Gardens, $13,650*;
BUT in the same period in a rented apartment you have accumulated nothing, while at Tilden Gardens you have accumulated a salable equity of $6,200*;
AND in the rented apartment, after 6½ years you continue to pay $175.00 per month or more, while at Tilden Gardens your payment is reduced to $89.90* per month.
GET all the facts about co-operative apartment ownership at Tilden Gardens, and inspect the most attractive Model Homes. Open until 9 p. m. Charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons.
TILDEN GARDENS, Co-operative Apartment Home Development of M. and R. B. Warren, Connecticut Ave. at Tilden Street. Telephone Cleveland 6084.
*Example used is apartment of 6 rooms and 2 baths, renting elsewhere for approximately $175 per month, purchasable in Tilden Gardens for reasonable initial payment and $136.40 per month. Savings on larger and smaller homes are proportionate.

first SHOWING

Sansbury
CORTLAND PLACE
English Homes
in
WOODLEY PARK
A CLOSE-IN location unsurpassed in Washington in both exclusiveness of environment and convenience to in-town activities provides the setting for the most distinguished group of homes offered in recent years in a moderate price range. . . . No effort has been spared in achieving the combination of practicability and charm that lends these artistic homes such outstanding distinction. . . . Brick construction with stone trim, slate roof, concrete front porch with rough hewn timber columns, large rear porches, open fireplace, attic, electric refrigeration, two-car built-in garage. . . . Three squares north of Wardman Park Hotel, two west of Conn. Ave., convenient to John Eaton and James F. Oyster schools. Adjoining entrance to Rock Creek Park.
PRICES RANGE FROM $15,750
Exhibit home 2914 Cortland Place, open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., two sq. west to 29th, one sq. north to Cortland Pl. and left to houses
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
Owners and Builders

DESIGNS ARE UNIQUE IN PRINCE BUILDING

Connecticut Avenue Beauty Enhanced by Structure Erected There.

NEW IDEAS EMBODIED

The architecture of the building erected by Leslie E. F. Prince at 1325-1327 Connecticut avenue is something entirely unique in Washington. It is of a design that has seldom been attempted in this country, and carries out the Pompeiian motive in a commercial structure to an extent never before so complete.

The building, designed by Horace W. Peaslee, architect, has a 40-foot front and contains two stores on its first floor and two on the second. It has been favorably received, and the interest in it is not due merely to a so-called decorative treatment of the facade, but primarily to the direct treatment of a special problem without regard to the usual method of procedure.

Special Problem Stated.

The special problem was this: The owner desired to have not only ground floor shops which would serve the usual requirements, but to have second-floor shops which would be outstanding. In working out this problem, one of the first steps was to keep the second floor as low and accessible as possible, and to make a special feature of the upper show windows. The next step was to make due allowance for the distance of these upper display windows from the eye and to give the maximum display space. The third, since this was primarily a building for display, was to emphasize the show windows and subordinate the masonry. From these requirements the solution logically evolved.

Considernig first the main elements of the interior arrangement, it was found that the lower-than-average ceiling height of the first floor changed the usual treatment of the mezzanine gallery.

Display Space Fixed.

This resulted in an interesting relation of three stories at the back of the building to two at the front.

The maximum front display space was obtained by the use of a single center entrance which serves both of the side stores as well as the stairs leading to the second floor. This entrance treatment is one of the decided advantages of doing two shops at the same time, instead of doing them separately, which necessitates reducing the display space by the width of the door.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the problem resulted from the step treatment devised in connection with the second floor display windows. These steps, which are of glass, serve the double purpose of leading the eye up to the display and at the same time of getting top daylight into the ground floor shops. This has made it possible to do away with the large transoms which are usually such conspicuous elements of shop fronts.

Balance of Treatment.

After the problem had been solved to this point, the balance of the treatment naturally followed. The solids and openings of the facade logically solved, and it became merely a question of their proper treatment. The resulting size of the openings was obviously too great, and required subdivision of the larger spaces. The general layout, the use of metal work, the desire to give this metal work delicacy, suggested Pompeiian forms, and Pompeiian forms suggested color. Hence an elaborate, colorful metal treatment, placed against the simplest of backgrounds, was obtained.

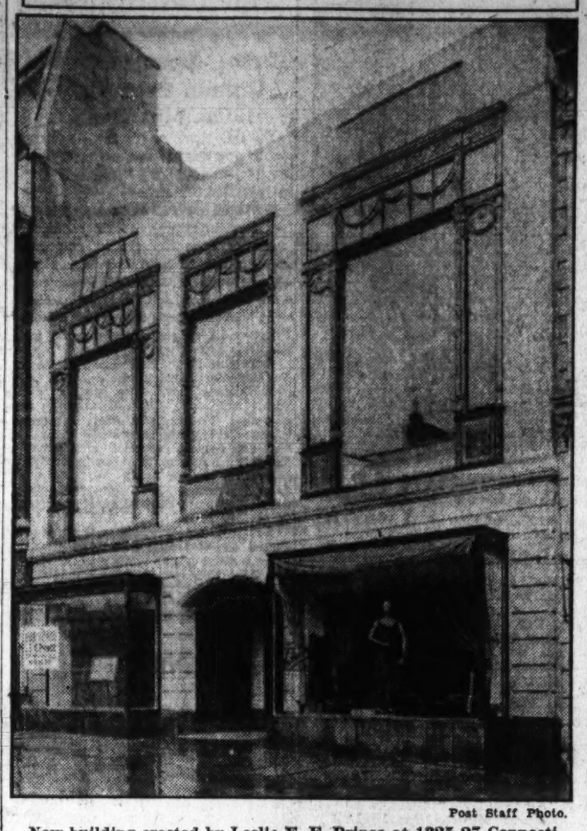
Carl Rakeman, who is an artist well known to Washington, executed the Pompeiian panels and advised as to the color of the metal work. The decorative modeling was done by A. Bussard. The colorful wall treatment was executed by John Earley.

Discussing the building, Mr. Peaslee said:

"From the architect's point of view, the problem was of unusual interest because of the owner's willingness to cooperate in producing a building which would be something more than the shortest cut to an investment. It is refreshing to the harried architect to work with a client who is an enthusiastic cooperator, and whose main idea is the ultimate quality of the result rather than the exact time or the exact cost of its accomplishment."

One first floor has been leased to William S. Schwartz, ladies' apparel, for five years, by Story & Co., and one second floor store to Katherine Lee Ogilvie, hair specialist, for a five-year period.

ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE



Post Staff Photo.

New building erected by Leslie E. F. Prince at 1325-27 Connecticut avenue. It was designed by Horace W. Peaslee. Carl Rakeman, Washington artist, executed the Pompeian panels and advised as to the color of the metal work; the decorative modeling was done by A. Bussard and the colorful wall treatment was executed by John Earley.

BUILDING PERMITS

The National City Christian Church was issued a permit by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week to build a one-story stone, brick and concrete church building at 5 Thomas Circle northwest. The cost is $500,000.

Harry R. Loveless, owner, and the R. P. Whitty Co., builder, were issued one to erect an eight-story brick, stone, steel and concrete apartment, costing $250,000, at 25 E street northwest.

Among other building permits were the following

Washington Investment Co., one-story brick and stone bank and store building at 306-12 Fourteenth street southwest; cost, $40,000.

Mary P. S. Picknall, one-story frame dwelling at 2809 Evarts street northeast; cost, $3,000.

Emily C. Billingsley, two-story brick dwelling at 5439 Nevada avenue; cost, $8,000.

M. B. Swanson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5515 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $8,500.

S. Kann Sons & Co., structural alterations at 1216-18 G street northwest; cost, $3,000.

William Smith, two one-story brick additions at 111 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $3,000.

The Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, two-story brick convent and retreat at 4000 Harewood road northeast; cost, $60,000.

Arts Club, of Washington, one-story brick addition at 2015 I street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Alfred T. Newbold, one two-and-a-half story brick dwelling at 7708 Morningside Drive northwest; cost, $14,000.

Henry M. Shook, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 3921 Military road northwest; cost, $13,000.

Oklahoma U. Favors Students Who Work

Normal, Okla., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The working student gets first consideration at the University of Oklahoma, where crowded conditions necessitated longer school days and classes scattered throughout the day.

To avoid burdensome handicaps to employed students, they were given a choice of all class hours available.

Exploding Fungus Gets Back on Tree Leaves

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The "ink spot" fungus falls to the ground from leaves of trees, and the New York Botanical Garden has discovered how it gets back to the leaves again.

On the ground it matures, grows into a puff ball, and explodes in a cloud resembling smoke.

ARCHITECTS DECRY CARELESS UGLINESS

Campaign of Education Is Started in Cities as Aid to Beauty.

WASHINGTON IS CITED

To eliminate "the careless ugliness" of the Nation's cities, the American Institute of Architects has started a campaign of public education in "good architecture and good environment." Moving pictures are being employed to illustrate how Washington is being developed as the city beautiful.

In high schools and colleges, and before chambers of commerce, civic bodies, women's clubs, art bodies and other organizations, films are portraying the architectural advance of the National Capital as a model for the Nation.

American cities are "90 per cent ugly," and the result is enormous waste and depreciation, according to Charles H. Cheney, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., chairman of the institute's city and regional planning committee, which is striving to stimulate an awakening in behalf of better architecture.

"The seriousness of the situation lies, however, in the fact that the percentage of new buildings, really esthetically good, is not increasing," Mr. Cheney says. "In some cities it is even decreasing. The building inspectors tell us they are getting fewer plans today than formerly by men trained to produce good design.

Like Millstone on Neck.

"It is unthinkable that a rich country like this will long continue to allow such needless ugliness to be hung like a millstone about our necks. The same amount of buildings could be built attractively for the same money or less.

"Sound city and regional planning, that takes carefully into account the esthetic factors of city building, as inseparable from the economic and social factors, would soon produce different results. Much more use of trained city planners should be made by city planning commissions, and every such commission should have an architect as a member because architects have special knowledge of how to produce attractiveness in city building.

"Zoning and major street plans are important, but they are but a small part of city planning. The widening of major streets for the new motor age is everywhere cutting down trees and leaving our cities uglier than ever. Such city planning is not sound unless provision is made in the same or parallel proceedings for the replanting of the street trees. Ruthless disfigurement of this kind, if caused by the neglect of a city planning commission or city engineer or city council, should be sufficient cause for removal from office.

"A major traffic street plan which neglects or overlooks the necessity of maintaining important vistas, of purposely shifting over to make opportunity for location of important buildings and groups 'on axis,' of providing for arcading or of harmonious block treatment of downtown architecture, of group planning in residence as well as business districts, is no solution of the city plan.

"Zoning ordinances and building codes have more effect on architecture and landscaping than any other agencies. The glorious new architecture of New York, caused by the New York zone ordinance in its setback provisions for light and air, is one profound esthetic result of the city building of our time.

"Few people know that these regulations were deliberately worked out by some of our greatest architectural thinkers, who had the esthetic importance of such regulations well in mind at the same time as the economic and social objectives of zoning.

"One of the greatest blights of our cities, one of the biggest and hardest problems to be solved, is that of the disfigurement and upset to surrounding property caused by railroads and other transportation agencies. Great economic losses ensue, with depressing and deteriorating influence upon the poor creatures of humanity who generally drift to the depreciated neighborhoods along railroad rights of way.

Valuable Time Lost.

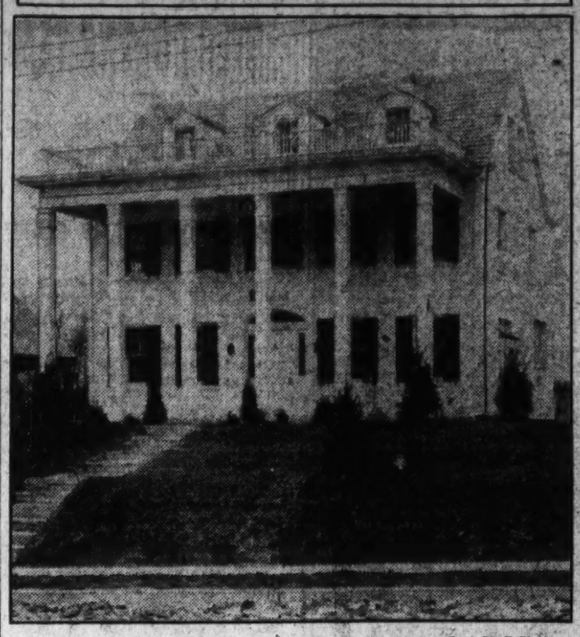
"There is also the great loss of time and inconvenience to whole cities by misplaced or outgrown yards, terminals and other facilities, that proper cooperation and planning, on the part of public and carriers, could make wholesome, esthetic and compatible with the reasonable amenities of life.

"And so through all the items of the master plan the human equation—that subtle thing that reflects and controls men's souls, the esthetic—can and must be provided for.

"There is much yet to be done in Washington to change it from only 25 per cent of a city to something nearer 75 or 80 per cent and the Capital Park and Planning Commission should be upheld in the work it is doing to this end.

"President Hoover's recent appointment of William Adams Delano, of New York City, to this commission will meet with the approval of the country. Mr. Delano's long service on the Fine Arts Commission of Washington and his untiring interest in the development of the Capital have well prepared him for constructive service on the more active Capital Planning Commission.

LANGDRUM LANE HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Recently completed dwelling at 4801 Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase Gardens.

Farmers Are Joining Chambers of Commerce

Orangeville, Pa., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—A farmers' chamber of commerce is in operation here and not far away a business men's association has changed its name to "community association" to admit farmers as members.

Orangeville's Chamber of Commerce has a majority of its membership among the farmers and offers them lower annual dues than town members pay. The community association at Benton has more farmers than town residents among its members since it changed its name and broadened its scope.

Racial Differences Laid to Endocrines

New York, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—There is much reason to believe that endocrine organs are responsible for the different races of mankind, says Prof. R. R. Renshaw, of New York University, in a report to the American Chemical Society.

These organs are ductless glands, the secretions of which scientists recently have been discovering.

Rocking of Chair Operates a Churn

Bagdad, Fla., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Bagdad housewives may do their chores simply by rocking in a chair if a device made by Jim Brasher and Maxwell Ates, Bagdad citizens, is perfected.

In preliminary experiments, power furnished by the rocking of a chair operated a fan, a churn and a sewing machine. They are seeking a patent.

Britains Adverse Trade Balance Is $220,000,00

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—British exports dropped about $39,000,000 in September as compared with August. Imports decreased about $18,000,000.

The adverse trade balance was more than $220,000,000.

Extraordinary Value in These Homes

Marietta Park

Fifth and Oneida Place N. W.

Open Until 8 P. M.

Inspect every part of these new semi-detached brick homes and be convinced of their substantial construction. Elegant bathrooms, beautiful kitchens, 6 large rooms, ample closet space, cedar closets, fireplace, in fact all the features found in much more expensive homes.

Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Longfellow St., then east to 5th St. and north to these new homes.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th Street N.W. Natl. 0352-0353

Investors, Attention

"F" Street property owner finds it desirble to make immediate disposition of his building in a 100% location.

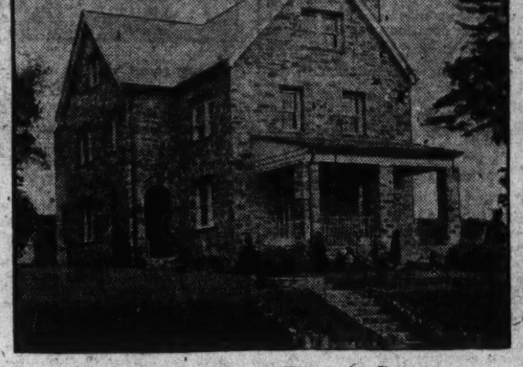
To investors with a substantial amount of cash this property is available at a price making it an exceptionally good and unusual buy. Details on request.

Carl G. Rosinski

Realtor

WOODWARD BLDG.

National 9234



Handsome Residence

Of Stone Construction

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

1332 HOLLY ST. N. W.

16TH ST. EXTENDED

THIS desirable home has been planned to an exactness which is evident in its economy of space and convenience of floor plan. It is substantially built of stone with slate roof and the finest materials throughout. Its latest artistic treatment will appeal to those of discriminating taste.

The interior is exceptionally well arranged with eight large, bright rooms and two ideally appointed baths of colored tile. The many attractive features include a three-car garage in the rear on a 20-foot alley.

TO REACH PROPERTY

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to Holly St., turn west on Holly St. to house.

Of historical interest is the fact that this home is located on the former estate of Alexander R. Shepherd, who was Governor of the District of Columbia in 1873.

For Sale by

E. W. SNOOTS

Owner and Builder

Or Your Own Broker

Open Until 8 P. M. Phone Ga. 1445-W



Again Cooley Bros. Offer

A Masterpiece in Home Construction

WHY be content with paying rent for the rest of your life when you can so easily insure the future comfort, happiness and prosperity of your family by investing wisely in one of these remarkably low-priced Cooley - built homes?

Exhibit Home
832 Concord Ave.
Price
$9,150

Let the money you are now spending for rent build up for you an equity in a home of your own that will make you independent in the years to come. Start now by selecting one of these brand new, better built homes.

LOCATION

On 120-ft. boulevard—facing new Junior High School, overlooking and flanked by U. S. Governmnet reservation. 1 block from car and bus lines, stores, postoffice and other conveniences. A stable, rapidly growing section of protected values.

FEATURES

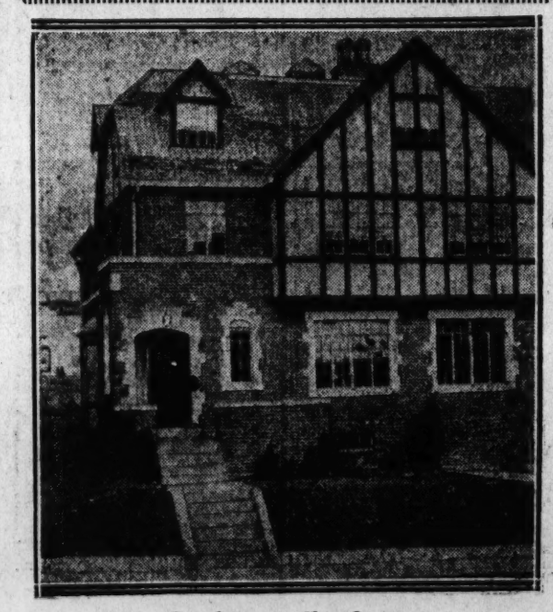
6 big rooms, 3 covered porches, built-in or detached garages, complete master baths, hardwood floors throughout, 3 large cedar-lined wardrobe closets, Frigidaire and other up-to-the-minute kitchen equipment, new American red jacket boiler, fine fixtures and finish.

CONSTRUCTION

High-grade all-brick construction, genuine slate mansards, rear porches fully screened, large lawns are beautifully landscaped and bounded by Chevy Chase stone retaining walls. Street and alley will be paved without cost to home purchasers.

Drive out 16th St., 13th St. or Ga. Ave. to Longfellow; east to 8th St. and north on 8th to Concord Ave.

Tower Building Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" National 9240



Only 2 Left—

English design—brick construction, with stone trimming.

Inspect

1429 Van Buren St.

Within a stone's throw of Sixteenth Street, just at the entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

Exceptionally Planned
Exceptionally Built
Exceptionally Equipped
Exceptionally Offered

Nine rooms; 2 luxurious baths; sunroom; open fireplace; beautiful woodwork; hot-water heat, and built on solid rock foundation; deep lot.

Price $14,750

$1,000 Cash—$100 Per Month

Several thousand dollars under conservatively appraised value.

Both these homes will bear the most critical inspection. Open Sunday 1 to 9 p. m.

McKeever and Goss Service REALTORS

R. L. McKeever, Pres. E. E. Goss, V. Pres.
S. E. Godden, Sales Manager

1415 K Street National 4750

For the Discriminating Home Seeker



Sheridan Park

Offers Distinctive Homes With Every Modern Convenience Including Oil Burners and Electric Refrigeration

SITUATED in the exclusive upper Sixteenth Street residential section, these charming new homes of diversified architecture and artistic treatment throughout are easily one of the greatest values we have ever offered at a moderate price.

Luxuries and conveniences seldom found outside of the more expensive apartments have been incorporated in these homes, making them exceedingly attractive to those who have become accustomed to the freedom that apartment life offers.

We extend an invitation, particularly to those who have never known the comfort, privacy and satisfaction of having a home of their own without sacrificing any of the conveniences they now enjoy, to inspect these homes which range in price from $12,500 to $14,750.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

Opposite 16th Street Entrance to Rock Creek Golf Course.

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., then one block east.

WARDMAN

1437 K Steet N.W.
Distict 3830.

718,000 POPULATION FORECAST FOR 1950

Telephone Man Tells Board of Trade Plans to Care for Larger City.

BUSINESS IS EXPLAINED

The population of Washington in 1950 is estimated at 718,000, while the number of telephones will have increased from 158,000 to 283,000, Walter B. Clarkson, assistant to the president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., told the Board of Trade last week.

These figures were arrived at from a study made by the company in 1922 and reviewed from time to time since. Clarkson said that while they may not be as optimistic as some of the imaginative civic boosters would like and may also be conservative, nevertheless the telephone company can not afford to be unduly optimistic, if by so doing, construction of an excessive amount of plant too far in advance of actual requirements would result.

Such a course, he said, would burden the present telephone using public with the carrying charges on plant which had been based on too much optimism or hope.

On the basis of this survey, twenty years hence, there will be 80 per cent more telephones than at the present time, and if this increase is reached, Washington will have one telephone for every 2.5 persons.

Future Growth Considered.

The speaker pointed out the necessity for always having available a backbone telephone plant. A plant, he explained, can not be taken from place to place along with the shifting trend of population, so that in making the survey it was necessary to determine what the population was going to be in the next twenty years and arrive at some means of distribution for telephone growth.

"The amount of money invested in the telephone plant is so great that it makes a vast difference whether or not it is placed in line with the centers of population or whether it is going to be off center. Therefore, when we take the population figures and attempt to convert them into numbers of customers we must determine where these customers are going to be located.

"The telephone business," Clarkson said, "is largely a retail business. Although we perform a service, our principal commodity is in the form of a telephone message, a very small thing in itself. Here in Washington we sell something over 600,000 local messages each day and there are now more than 80,000 customers. The company now employs 3,000 people to carry on this service."

Industry Uses More Women.

Clarkson gave as one of the reasons for the change to the dial system in downtown Washington, which will be placed in service in the spring of 1930, the increasing demand from all industry for women workers. The trend of women toward vocations which were formerly filled by men is a contributing cause.

"This is just another case of being far-sighted, he said. "In explaining the way we have forecast the population and the number of telephones in Washington for the next 20 years, it has been pointed out that when we set out to build a telephone plant, we are not alone concerned with the situation which exists now or next year, but what conditions would exist in the future.

"It would not have been good business here in Washington when we found out that we would soon exhaust the capacity of the Main and Franklin exchanges to build other manual central offices which should have a life of 20, 25, or 30 years, if long before the end of that period it was apparent from forecasts that the telephone company would not be able to get the necessary number of women to operate them."

Acute Condition Foreseen.

This situation, the speaker stated, has not up to the present time been acute in Washington as it has in some cities, but studies show that the time is approaching when, due to the large number of women which would be required if the company continued on a manually operated basis, coupled with the demand for women employes from all other industries, it would face an acute condition.

To be more specific, the telephone company now employs about 1,600 women in operating the switchboards in Washington. Ten years from now at the present rate of telephone growth, approximately 2,900 women would be required. Against this increased demand would be the increased requirements of other industries for woman labor. This, then, as has been stated previously, is one of the reasons for the gradual shifting from manually operated central offices to the operation of the dial system.

With the dial system the full capacity of the equipment is always available at any hour of the day or night. This, of course, is not practicable where women operators are used. It would be folly to keep an excessive number of operators at the switchboards in the off hours, merely awaiting emergencies that so infrequently arise.

Graf Started Deluge of Calls.

An interesting example of such an emergency was given when the Graf Zeppelin passed over Washington about a year ago. It was at the lunch hour and there were relatively few people using the telephones and the operating forces had been reduced in proportion. The sudden appearance of the Graf Zeppelin from the South on its way to New York started a commotion that resulted in downtown people calling their homes to tell their families to look out for this airship. In a very short space of time the volume of calls had increased tremendously, which necessarily resulted in a temporary delay of service.

People generally have the impression that with the dial system in operation, the telephone operator will be a thing of the past. This is not true, however, for in many opreations, even in the dial system, the voice of the operator will still be heard and she will continue to play an important part in furnishing telephone service. The information service, which represents a substantial part of telephone operation, and the intercepting bureau, which has a force organized to take care of calls when there has been a change in telephone number or when a telephone has been disconnected or for other reasons, requires a substantial operating force.

Toll Operators May Increase.

Then there is the handling of toll and long-distance calls. These calls, so far as is known now, will still be handled by women operators. At the present time there are some 250 toll operators serving Washington switchboards. At the present rate of growth of the out-of-town service, the number of toll and long-distance operators will increase very rapidly, and it is estimated that within five years 500 women will be employed in this branch of the service alone.

Washington, the speaker said, has one of the most modern telephone plants in the world. About 99 per cent of the telephone wire in Washington is now underground. The first underground system, he said, was installed here in 1884. It extended from the only exchange then serving the city, which was located at 1420 New York avenue, up Fifteenth street and out Vermont avenue to L street. The present-day type of conduit not being then known, an experiment was made in digging a ditch under the sidewalks in which the cables were laid in wooden troughs placed in the ditch. The trough was then filled with hot tar, which was supposed to harden and protect the cables.

Summers Melt Tar.

The designers of this cable, however, had not reckoned with Washington's sizzling summers. The cables were laid close to the surface, under a brick sidewalk, and the heat from the sidewalks soon melted the tar, which oozed up through the sidewalk in great quantities, keeping the telephone company more or less continuously carting the hot tar away.

Realizing the inconvenience and expense of this type of construction, the engineers set about developing some other type of conduit, with the result that the present terra-cotta type was developed. Such conduit, which now extends under the streets of Washington in every direction, carries the cables which serve the telephones. The cables, the speaker said, now contain as many as 3,600 wires, having been increased in capacity from 100 wires in 1888. The present 3,600 wire cables are only 2⅝ inches in diameter and are drawn into the same size conduits that originally carried 100 wire cables.

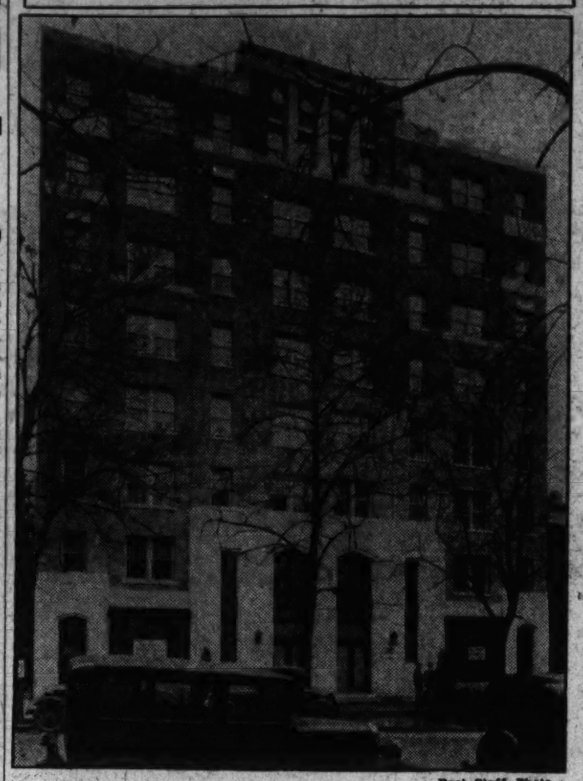
It was pointed out that as a result of the disastrous sleet storm of March 4, 1909, when President Taft was inaugurated, Washington became the southern terminus of the longest underground cable system in the world. When Washington was completely isolated from wire communication by this storm, Theodore N. Vail, then president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., instructed the engineers to devise a cable system which would prohibit any recurrence.

Underground Cable Laid.

As a result of these instructions, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston were connected by an underground cable system in 1914. Today Washington is connected with an underground and aerial cable system that extends north through the New England States to Brunswick, Canada, west to Chicago, St. Louis and south to Greensboro, N. C.

Clarkson told of the early history of the telephone in Washington, which had its origin with a petition dated October 1, 1878, and signed by twelve business men, asking that a telephone exchange be established in this city "similar to those in successful operation in Boston, Albany, New Haven, Chicago and other cities." The late George C. Maynard, superintendent of the National Telephone Exchange Co., predecessor of the present company, prepared the application. Slides were shown illustrating many of the subjects discussed by Clarkson.

NEW GREYSTONE APARTMENTS



Post Staff Photo.

The Greystone, eight-story apartment building just completed at 815 Eighteenth street northwest, contains 84 apartments and two shops. Built and owned by Baer & Scholz, it is managed and operated by W. H. West Co.

CAPITAL REALTORS SEE VIRGINIA SITES

100 Are Guests of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Groups.

DINNER HELD AT CLUB

Approximately 100 members of the Washington Real Estate Board were conducted on a tour of nearby Virginia as guests of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board last Thursday afternoon, the tour starting at 2:30 o'clock from Sixteenth and B streets northwest and covering large areas of Arlington County, Alexandria City, and Fairfax County and ending with a dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

High lights of the tour were a view of the progress being made on the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the many recently improved and widened 28-foot highways in northern Virginia, Arlington Hall, the new nearby Virginia girl's school, magnificent views of the Potomac Valley from the high plateaus both above and below Alexandria, old colonial homes in Alexandria, numerous subdivisions in nearby Virginia, and the George Washington Masonic National Memorial now being built in Alexandria.

Following the dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club, President Brumback, of the Virginia Real Estate Board, welcomed the Washington members and A. H. Lawson, president of the Washington board, responded. Mr. Brumback then introduced Dr. W. J. Showalter, who called the attention of the Washington realtors to the many overlooked opportunities of nearby Virginia and pointed out that the Virginia section may be compared to uptown Washington at the time of the McMillan plan.

Development Is Stressed.

The speaker stressed the development which has taken place in uptown Washington since the time of the McMillan plan and predicted that similar developments will take place in nearby Virginia. Few Washingtonians realize what the completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge will mean to the development of nearby Virginia and the beautification of Washington, the speaker stated, predicting that with the new bridge and the wide boulevards southward and northward now being planned by the Federal Government and the State of Virginia, nearby Virginia will be the closest desirable residential section to downtown Washington.

The speaker advised the realtors to compare the price pertaining in Washington, mile for mile, from the center of the town, with those in Virginia at the same directions to downtown Washington and predicted that no place in the entrance of the Nation's Capital will go forward as quickly as the Virginia plateau country south of the Potomac. Examples of great advancement in values of adjacent territory caused by the building of wide superhighways in Chicago, Buenos Aires, and elsewhere were given by the speaker, who stated that the land taken for these great highways was far more than compensated by the increased values of the adjacent land.

Will Equal Maryland.

He stated that Gov. Byrd had assured him that Virginia would not do less than Maryland is doing to create a beautiful suburban gateway to the Nation's Capital.

Other speakers were M. E. Church, John G. Graham, W. L. Martin, and W. S. Hoge, jr., the latter explaining the plans of the National Park and Planning Commission for beautification of the nearby Virginia territories, with the aid of a large colored map of the section.

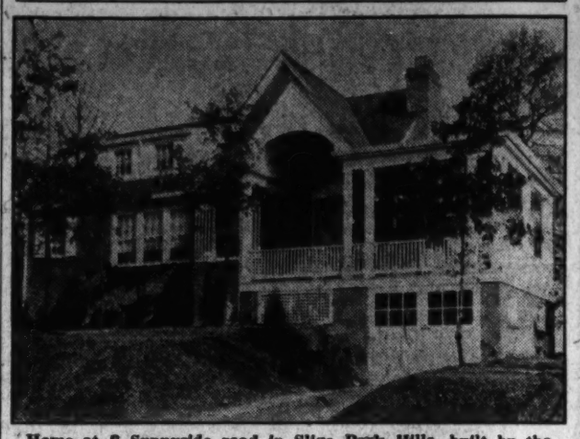
Those present at the dinner included the following: John W. Graham, Harry K. Boss, Ben F. Webster, W. E. Martin, A. H. Lawson, K. A. Brumback, Dr. W. J. Showalter, M. E. Church, Guy N. Church, John A. Petty, Ashton C. Jones, Robert H. Ross, E. J. Mitchell, Frieda Kenyon, George T. Reeves, W. M. Throckmorton, Lansing Valk, Benjamin J. Canby, James E. Shival, Lee D. Latimer, H. M. Brown, H. J. Marceron, J. B. Bowling, W. A. Sherwin, Charles D. Sager, Frances P. Hill, W. S. Hoge, jr., A. M. Renshaw, William A. Ross, Jesse W. Rawlings, Archie T. Donohoe, Joseph M. Hausler, George R. Dickson, L. T. Gravatte, R. G. Hughes, Frank Phillips, Fred Chase, Thomas G. Wall, jr., Quinton L. Comer.

W. J. Finley, M. J. Donohoe, Charles W. Smith, J. B. Deming, E. N. Snider, Marie E. Winston, Joshua Evans, jr., Ruby Lee Minar, Albert J. Love, C. U. Sitch, Horace Browning, F. George Clendaniel.

Also C. H. Gallihar, Fred T. Nesbit, William J. Drew, Thomas L. Phillips, Richard D. Stimson, J. C. Weedon, jr., L. F. Colbert, John Bohlayer, L. H. Brodie, Manly McLaughlin, Luther Linkins, J. Hawley Smith, John F. Webster, Fred W. Smith, N. A. Darling, Robert Kane, Joseph C. Zirkle, O. E. Goddin, G. E. Eakin.

Also F. C. Goodnow, F. A. Gosnell, Fred Hugast, George A. Fisher, Joseph F. Horning, R. R. Bassett, T. J. Brumback, L. Michael, A. C. McMillan, Hamilton Smith, William B. Dorch, B. M. Bridwell, Albert Small, Walter Hermann, James A. Somerville, L. P. Miles, George W. Reynolds, George K. Pickett, C. C. Batchelder, W. E. Foster, Ralph Howenstein, Leonard L. Bowen, R. M. Taylor, Richard C. Zantzinger, Homer Phillips, M. P. Corby, M. E. Groome, J. Roberts, C. W. Clever, O. E. Ryan, C. W. McKenkel, Otway B. Zantzinger, jr., Arthur O. Buell, J. Francis Moore, Chas. B. Caywood, Paul Crandall, Hugh L. Buckingham, Carroll Wright, Sidney E. Kent, Jacob L. Linkins, Leroy Geddes, jr., Henry Morris, John L. Whitmore, D. R. Weedon, Edward K. Jones, Daniel G. Joseph, Franklin D. Zantzinger, Sherman Hollingsworth, Joseph F. Horning and J. G. Beltzell.

IN SLIGO PARK HILLS



Home at 8 Sunnyside road in Sligo Park Hills, built by the North Washington Realty Co., for Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Donnell.

Two Outstanding Buys in High-Class Residential Sections

Both designed after the fashion of our early forefathers, embodying that charming simplicity of line and color which has made our early American architecture so much in demand today.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3509 NORTHAMPTON STREET

$11,750

The interior plan of this ideal new home is equally as charming as the exterior. An arrangement of the front stairway is both practical and interesting. A real fireplace at each end of the attractive living room. Three daintily decorated sunny bedrooms with attic above, and large, well-equipped and bright bathroom with shower in tub. Oak floors throughout. A slate roof sets off well against the white body of house with its green shutters. Garage to match. Southern exposure.

Drive east from Connecticut Ave. on McKinley St., and north on Nevada Ave. to Northampton St.

16th St. Heights

1117 FERN STREET

$12,500

AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE FOR THIS handsome new brick home of 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS, well built and well equipped, on lot 100 feet in depth with BRICK GARAGE. The house is 22 feet wide, assuring good-sized rooms. Real fireplace in living room. Overlooks the beautiful grounds of Walter Reed Hospital and is close to bus and carlines, schools, etc.

Drive out Sixteenth St. to Alaska Ave. and east on Fern St.

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Detached Chevy Chase

Price $8,950

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Chevy Chase—"Sample House"

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Two Sold—Two Left



Lot 45x100

These detached residences in Chevy Chase, built by P. J. Grady, are just a little "different." They are finished superbly; neat and well planned. Seven rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, oak floors throughout, hardwood trim on first floor and white trim on second floor. The breakfast room, cedar closets and bath feature this ideal home. They contain every convenience. This home will elate you and to be convinced come out and see for yourself.

Representative Mr. Lee D. Latimer, Jr., on Premises.

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Every convenience for your comfort is included in this two-story brick home. Deep lot for the kiddies, shrubbery, porches, garage and all in good condition. Call for key or for appointment to inspect.

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BRICK HOME

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Including All Interest

Substantially built home containing six rooms and modern bath, attractively decorated and equipped with fashionable draperies and shades, electric fixtures, Lyon water heater, late model gas range and useful kitchen cabinet. Convenient to Government departments, new commission houses and market.

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New Restricted Community

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IF INTERESTED IN BUYING AT ALL

The construction is all brick
The house is entirely detached
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Naturally there is a garage
Decoration is in exceptional taste
Street and driveway are paved
The location assures enhancing value
The price is absolutely right—$11,950
We will make exceptional terms

For Additional Reasons We Suggest an Inspection

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery and east to sample house.

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1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

Best New Home Values in Town!

All Sold But 3

9TH AND GALLATIN STS.

ONE BLOCK OFF GEORGIA AVE.

NOTE THESE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Colonial Buff Brick Home
Slate Mansard Roof
Covered Concrete Front Porch
Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Plate Glass Mirror Door

Beautiful Living Room
Large, Bright Dining Room
Breakfast Room
Daylight Kitchen, Fully Equipped, Frigidaire

Spacious Master Bedroom
3 Other Large Bedrooms
Black and White Tiled Bath
Built-in Tub and Shower

Concrete Cellar With Toilet And Laundry Trays
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Artistic Decoration
Paneled Wallpaper
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Terms

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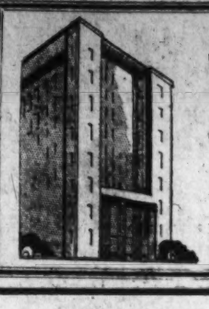
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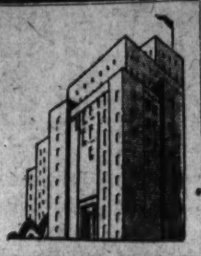
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Frigidaire on House Current.

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Apts. of 1 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....55.00

LINCOLN ARMS,
5435 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.....$52.50 to $55
Resident Manager.
Frigidaire on House Current.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13TH STREET NW.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath..$42.50 to $55 (Unfurn.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$55.00 to $65 (Fur.)
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100.00
Doctor's office, 3 large rooms, 2 treatment laboratories and supply room.....$50.00

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
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Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$42.50 to $52.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath...$60.00 to $62.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH & SOUTH
9TH AND MARYLAND AVE. NE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 to $48.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....60.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

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Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

THE WEST VIEW,
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See Resident Manager.

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1 room, din. alc., kit., bath.....$42.50 and $45.00
1 rm., recept. hall, din. alc., kit. bath.....47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....60.00
1 room, kit. and bath.....35.00
Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager.

THE PARKWELL
3500 13TH ST. NW.
2 rms., din. alc., kit., bath.....$62.50 to $67.50
1 room and bath.....32.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1736 18TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..$47.50 and $50
2 rms., large recept. hall, kit. and bath.....$55.00
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1926 N. H. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$40 to $42.50
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1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., din. alc. bath.$42.50 to $48
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Elevator. See Resident Manager.

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1 room and bath.....$30.00

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1 rm., kit., bath, din. alc.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

WILLSONIA
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DOWNTOWN
1 rm., kit., bath, porch..$50 and $52.50
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Kelvinator Refrigeration on House Current.
All-night Phone and Elevator Service.

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THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST COR. 15TH AND L STS. N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking distance Government depts., theaters and shopping section. All rooms outside and large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $85 Per month.
APPLY RESIDENT MBANAGER.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments — Electrolux refrigeration—complete 24-hour service—restaurant and eight stores within building.
RATES:
1 room, kitchen and bath..$37.50 to $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 to $65
Furnished suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
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1304 18TH ST. N.W.
Studio Apt.
Large studio room with built-in book shelves and open fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath.
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Studio Apartments—Elevator Service
3 rooms and bath.....$55.00
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1436 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.....$35.00
4 rooms, bath and porch.....50.00

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon St. All rooms outside, large, and with high ceilings.
5 rooms, bath and porch $60.00 to 70.00

3407-9-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Family with Children. Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath.....$48.50
4 rooms and bath.....60.00

1632 S ST. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER
4 rooms, bath and porch.....57.50
Resident Manager.

816 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Opposite U. S. Chamber of Commerce)
3 rooms and bath.....$52.50

CONN. AVE. AT S ST.
7 rooms, 3 baths.....$200.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration—Telephone Switchboard.
24-hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
4 rooms and bath.....87.50
5 rooms and bath.....92.50

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath...60.00

THE CLIFTON
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE
5 large outside rooms and bath..$65.00
7 large outside rooms and bath..$85.00

3701 MASS. AVE.
NORTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone and Switchboard.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$100.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1316 N. HAMP. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Modern Building, Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
4 rooms and bath.....$90.00
5 rooms and bath.....$100.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Resident Manager.

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
MODERN BUILDING.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00

17TH & K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR. OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
2 rooms and bath.....$35.00
4 rooms and bath.....$75.00
Bachelor Apartments.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle Section
11 rooms and 3 baths.....$400.00

THE ALABAMA,
NORTHEAST CORNER 11TH AND N STS. NW.
ELEVATOR SERVICE—TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. AT 20TH ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location: one room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $62.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown.
One Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath; $35 and $40.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, $35; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

3618 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with double porches; $57.50.
Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

5400 7TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch, $90. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, etc. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

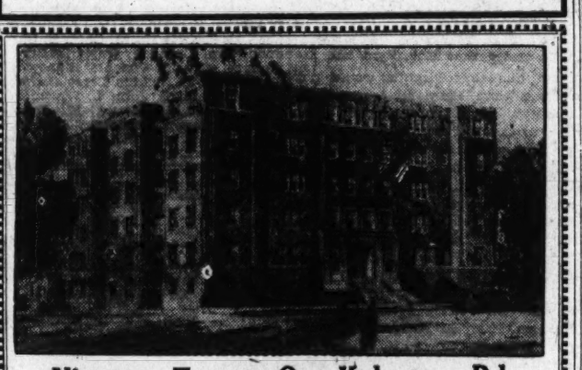
5509 9TH ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath with shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, 60.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath open fireplace. Garage space if desired.
Frigidaire on House Current.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904



Nineteen Twenty-One Kalorama Rd.

LOCATED on the Northeast corner of 20th street and Columbia Road N.W., in the finest and most convenient residential section of Washington, within one block of the Mt. Pleasant street cars and on the route of the Chevy Chase De Luxe Bus to downtown.

1 Room and Bath.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
5 Rooms (2 Bedroms) and 2 Baths.

Secretarial Telephone Service
2 Elevators
Storage Lockers
Electrical Refrigeration
Radio Outlets
Incinerator
Featuring Modern Service
Resident Manager
Lighted for Evening Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
MANAGING AGENTS
1435 K ST. N. W. NATIONAL 2345

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
VERY EXCLUSIVE.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $135 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND,
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON,
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, $50 to $165; servant's quarters available; $10 per month.

CHATHAM COURTS,
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Very desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS,
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms and bath, $65 to $75. 4 rooms and bath, $90; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS,
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $45 to $75.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

THE VICTORIA,
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON
Fine location; splendid service; 4 large rooms and bath, $60.

THE WOODWARD,
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 to 7 rooms, $125 to $175.

THE DUNSMERE,
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts., 1 room, bath and foyer, to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $25 to $55.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $30.

THE VENTOSA,
1ST AND B STS. NW.
Very desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity of Capitol, $35 to $40.

THE KINGMAN,
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.

LA GRANDE,
607-15 4TH ST. NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—on one of the highest locations in the city.



FLOOR PLAN of the 3-bedroom unit now available.

Attractive Entrance, Lobby and Lounge
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators
Electrical Refrigeration and Many Other Features
Complete Service
RESIDENT MANAGER

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

LA SALLE
1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L
Frigidaire

New Building Downtown, Within Walking Distance to Theater District and All Departments.

1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitch. & bath 47.50
2 rooms, kit. & bath 67.50
3 rooms, kit. & bath 90.00

Larger Suites if Desired
Duplex and Studio
Resident Manager, Fr. 2161

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th St. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen and bath; newly decorated; only $75.
2 rms., kitchen and bath; southern and western exposures; $60 to $70.
1 rm., kitchen and bath, $41.50-$43.
Frigidaire included.

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. NW.
Desirable downtown bldg.: an apt. of 4 large rooms, bath and porch; newly redecorated; $62.50 per month.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager. Franklin 4510.

AL-ROY
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Frigidaire.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. Columbia 8425.

THE PREMIER
718 18th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rents, $35 and $55.

THE NEBRASKA
51 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing Office and City Post Office; 6 rooms, pantry and bath. $47.50.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 and 4 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager. North 4134.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 5373

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Resident Manager. West 1864

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
BETWEEN R AND S STS.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Rent, $35.00 Month.
Resident Manager. Decatur 1723.

2722 CONN. AVE. N.W.
5 large rooms, bath and pantry, Refrigeration. Inclosed porch.

THE CLYDESDALE
2201 ADAMS MILL RD.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 3 rooms and bath; southern exposure. $60.00 per month.

LA SALLE
1028 CONNECTICUT AVE., COR. L NEW
1 room and bath.....$40.00
2 room, kitchen and bath.....47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....90.00
Larger Suites if Desired.
Telephone Franklin 2161.

5406 CONN. AVE. N.W.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 COLUMBIA RD.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath—Frigidaire on house current. $37.50 to $90.00.
Apply Resident Manager. Pot. 133.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE
1320 21st ST. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments; large closets, screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....70.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

2500 K ST. N.W.
NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; walking distance to all Government buildings and downtown. A modern building; all outside rooms. Rent, $37.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T ST. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH. $45.00 to $90.00.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $65 monthly. Refrigeration.

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Wardman Park Hotel.
Desirable all-outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
One room and bath to six rooms and two baths; porch.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager. Columbia 4741.

1620 R ST. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$32.50 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 57.50 to 65.50
Resident Manager. Potomac 1900.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Govt. Printing Office.
2 large rooms, kitch. and bath, $45.00

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
District 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Road

1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath—Frigidaire on house current
$37.50 to $90.00

Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 0133

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$62.50

THE AVONDALE
1734 F ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$75.00
6 rooms and 2 baths.....$125.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit., bath.....$35.00 to $40.00

THE MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch, newly decorated.....$50.00 and $55.00
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. NW.
7 rooms and bath.....$125.00

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit., bath; Frigidaire....$42.50

124 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....$51.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. National 2690.

HEATED.
205 Penna. Ave. S.E.
6 r., b., elec.....$55.00
310 East Capitol St.
3 r., b., elec.....$52.00
NOT HEATED.
422 12th St. S.E.
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....$35.00
1544 B St. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....$33.50
915 E St. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....$32.50
31 7th St. N.E.
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.....$30.00
508 G St. S.E., No. 2
3 r., b., elec.....$22.50
Get Our Complete List.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt. suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—Free rent to Dec. 1st. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New bldg. Reasonable rent. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50

THE NETHERLANDS
1860 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apt. 505
5 rooms and bath.....$100.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 2690.

THE REXTON
2711 QUARRY RD. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed and dinette set; Frigidaire; $37.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
See Resident Manager.

THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.

228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.

THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7.....$57.50
¼ block Lincoln Park. Apply, Apt. 2.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$50.00

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home. See Janitor.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$65.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.

646 NEWTON PL. NW.
Just off Georgia Ave.
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms and bath.....37.50

308 2D ST. SE.
Apt. No. 2—5 rooms and bath..$50.00
See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

Modern Buildings Lowest Prices

2920 ONTARIO ROAD NW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; delightful location; $55 to $72.50.
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE.

2300 18TH STREET N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; apts of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.00.

1809 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

2530 QUE STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

National Mortgage & Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

You Will Like
the Well-Managed and Homelike
Colorado Apts.
1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
at 14th and Colorado Ave.
Apts. Equipped With Electric Refrigeration
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Hall
$50.00
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Hall
$37.50
Inspect the Many Advantages
Quiet, Refined and Convenient Neighborhood
14th St. Cars and Bus Right at Hand
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
211 Investment Bldg.
National 2040

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING
Desirable NORTHWEST location.
3475 Holmead place.
One-half block from 14th st., a little north of Park rd.
5 rms. and bath, hot-water heat...$45.00
6 rms. and bath, hot-water heat... 50.00

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

THE ROCHAMBEAU
815 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Centrally located; desirable housekeeping and nonhousekeeping apts. Frigidaire.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A BUILDING of unusual distinction just off 16th, on a beautiful wide avenue . . . all outside apartments, light, cheerful rooms, Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Mgr. on Premises.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904

The Chancellor,
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Only One Available.
3 rms., kit. and bath.....$65.00
1 room and bath.....$30.00
Free Refrigeration.
Convenient to Union Station, Postoffice, Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....70.00
Half Block From Central High School and Fourteenth St. Car Line.
Very Large Rooms.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Sts.
1 room and bath.....$37.50
Small, Exclusive Building.

The Randolph,
Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W.
District 9486

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Cor. 20th st. nw.)
New Building.
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th st.
New Building.
1 Room and Bath.
6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Screened Porches.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C st. nw.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$62.50
Furnished at $85.00, if desired.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th st.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $117.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if Desired.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th st. nw.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch.... 70.00

2301 ASHMEAD PL.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$35.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton st. nw.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
$67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin st. nw.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1908 N st. nw.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration Included.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
(Cor. 13th St.)
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00
Electrical Refrigeration Included.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
(Cor. Allison st.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$57.50
Electrical Refrigeration Included.

1819 30TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$60.00.

THE CRESCENT.
1885 Crescent pl. nw.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$45.00

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14th st. nw.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$50.00

THE RAMONA.
676 4th st. ne.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$42.50

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch..$42.50
Furnished, $50.00.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N st. nw.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$30.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345

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630 G ST. SE.
5 rooms and bath.
Second floor. $40.
North 1600.

APT. FOR RENT
4 rooms, reception hall and bath; screened-in porch; only 4 left; no reasonable offer refused. Call Potomac 4796 for appointment.

THE KENWOOD
Quiet, comfortable and convenient to center of Mt. Pleasant, 1450 Irving st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 1 room, kitchen and bath. No charge for refrigeration or garage space. Manager, Apt. 32, Col. 4121.

3153 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. NW.
Desirable 3 room and bath apartment, good condition. $60.00
GEORGE P. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

THE AVONDALE
1734 F ST. NW.
Near Dupont Circle; a desirable apt. of 6 large rooms and 2 baths; entirely newly redecorated; reduced rental.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

Newly decorated apartments with electric refrigeration
1361 Irving St.
Three and four rooms
$47.50 to $70.00
Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. business section, car line and schools.
Attractive fireproof building entirely renovated and redecorated.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Open for inspection
Representative on premises
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.
National 8100

1513 M ST. NW.—2 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $40 and $50; open. Phone Pot. 0306 evenings. 1707 S st. nw., 3 rooms and bath, $45.

WILL SHARE 2-room housekeeping apt., partly furnished, walking distance downtown, with another refined young lady. West 1958, Apt. 205, between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. National 2520, Branch 181.

1838 COLUMBIA RD. (The Covington)—3 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50 and $55; electric refrigeration. Apply janitor.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; reasonable; apt. house, 1929 16th st. nw. L. H. David, McLachlen Bldg.; District 0389.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Furnished.

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COMFORTABLY furnished 4-rm. apt., 1st floor; gas, elec., heat and maid service; $60. 715 H st. nw.

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2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; apt. house, 1929 16th st. nw. L. H. David, McLachlen Bldg.; District 0389.

LOVELY APT.—5 rooms, 2 baths, porch; all outside sunny rooms; $175 per month. Columbia 5668.

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UNUSUALLY desir. 1st fl. 2 r. k. b. inclos. sl. porch, garage; cheerful, clean, very quiet; beauti. large, well-fur. rms.; very warm. Also charming 1 rm. apt. 1633 Q.

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Walking distance of the Government buildings, theaters and shopping district. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
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Manager on Premises.
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Perfectly appointed rooms, with private bath; $80 monthly.
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Complete Hotel Service
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Beautifully furnished and charmingly appointed suites equipped with the latest in modern conveniences.
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Excellent Location Adjacent to Downtown
Transient Accommodations
Potomac 5660

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

1527 RHODE ISLAND AVE.—Perfect winter home; warmth; hot-water; unlimited telephone; beautiful surroundings.

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COMPLETELY furnished, detached house, vicinity Catholic University; 8 rms., 2 baths; open fireplace; h.-w. h.; garage; large, shaded lot; porches; no children; refs. required. Phone Owner, evenings Dec. 2225-W. Long or short lease to right party.

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Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., all open and lighted until 9 p. m. 5405 Chevy Chase parkway, one block from Conn. ave. and near Livingston st., 8 rms., bath, gar.; made over new; $85 mo. 5709 Chevy Chase park

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New corner detached brick residence, 8 rms., 2 baths, porches; built-in garage; $110 mo. Phone Mr. Ward, Natl. 2155.

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8 rooms, 2 baths, garage $110.00

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12 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage.... $200.00

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7 large rooms, bath and porch, hot-water heat and all modern improvements; good condition throughout; in good residential section. Priced very reasonable and a real home.

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211 Investment Bldg. National 2040.

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11 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $70.00

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8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $65.00

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1313 Corbin St. N.E.
8 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. and gar.... $60.00

5904 3d St. N.W.
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $55.00

1736 A St. S.E.
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $55.00

415 A St. S.E.
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $52.50

706 A St. N. E.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00

141 E St. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar.... $50.50

603 14th St. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00

212 13th St. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00

1009 E St. S.E.
9 r., b., lat. h., elec. $45.50

15 15th St. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $45.00

229 14th St. N.E.
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $42.50

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8 r., b., lat. h., elec. $40.00

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WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES
ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
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In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
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OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults; 24-hour service.
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Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

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Single Rooms,
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Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.

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Several Small Warehouses
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SEMIBUNGALOW in Va., suburb; attractive; all modern improvements; sleeping porch; built-in garage; if agreeable, owner would like board with tenants. Clar. 1440.

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Large store room and 7 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; rent reduced to $60 per month.
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Large store with 2 windows, suitable for any business; rent greatly reduced.
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A good sized basement room, suitable for storage purposes; $10 per month.
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915 SHERIDAN ST., NW.—Detached 8 rooms, cellar, attic, electricity, double garage; flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees; lot 50x187½; side and back alleys; bargain for cash. Phone Met. 0066.

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You will appreciate the desirability and convenience of this location; large lot; East Capitol st., and this particularly attractive 20-ft. brick home; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. elec. and 2-car brick garage on a 30-ft. alley; 1st com. note. It surely is an exceptional value at $8,500.

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Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

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Open all day today; beautiful, 7-room, detached, stucco house; built by W. C. & A. N. Miller; in best section of Cleveland Park; open fireplace, oil burner; beautiful lawn; cost, $18,500; sacrifice, $13,500; on easy terms.
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A 20-ft. modern colonial-type brick, in the best and most convenient section in Petworth; street cars right at hand; direct route to downtown section by 14th ave.; 6 large rooms, tiled bath, 3 bedrms, hardwood floors, pantry, laundry, toilet and room for garage. At this low price, $7,950, it can not be duplicated.

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12 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, electric lights, oil burner, part of house rented as apartments, unfurnished, for $121 per month; condition like new; one block from Dupont Circle. Small down payment, balance only $75 per month.
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First commercial zone; large brick residence, 10 rooms and 3 baths; equity, $15,000; owner desires to trade above properties for small clear apt. house or good income property in Miami, Fla., or Washington, D. C.
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Similar rich soil has raised 400 bushels potatoes, 100 bushels corn per acre; half-tillable, spring-watered pasture and wood; pleasant 6-room house; running water; barn, henhouse, piggery, granary; fruit; handy town; $1,200 1-3 value at $1,200; terms arranged. See pg. 77. Free catalog 1,000 bargains. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Detached; a. m. i.; near cars; garage; reasonable.

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WOMEN—Spare-full time; take orders for new beauty pack; matches face powder to any complexion; 100% profit; experience unnecessary; sample and outfit free. Solo-Mio, Orleans and Austin, Chicago.

WOMEN AT HOME
Interested in extra money, 24 to 35 a day; no canvassing; establish a "Home Hat Shoppe;" genuine imported felts can easily be shaped in over a hundred individual styles. Phone Mrs. Platt, Adams 8516 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESWOMAN.
Permanent position for young woman with real sales ability. Apply Lansburgh & Bro., Employment Office, 4th Floor.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

MEN-WOMEN — Sell Pickwick raincoats; full or spare time; generous commissions; no investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—Colored; for white trade; must be good and fast; $20 guarantee and percentage. Edgecomb Barber Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

DRIVERS — Wanted with identification cards. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 7th st. nw.

FREIGHT and passenger solicitor with knowledge only of those lines for those who had experience in railroad traffic work will be considered. Address Box 78, Washington Post.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GROCERY CLERK — Thoroughly experienced; refs. required; must know how to drive. Boulevard Market, 2103 N. Y. ave. nw.

IF YOU NEED $100, $500 or $1,000 to pay your bills, buy new clothes, furniture, etc., I'll show you a new, easy way to make it as my local representative; no experience or capital required. Albert Mills, 4159 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN of good address and education to sell popular line of homespuns. Experience not necessary. Large commissions. Appalachian Hand Weavers, Tryon, N. C.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—Colored; to wash windows; we teach you; neat appearance and good refs. required; no triflers need apply; only those seeking steady work are needed; steady work, good pay. Apply Monday, 1 p. m., "National," cor. 6th and D sts. nw.

MEN OR WOMEN wanted to canvas; good proposition to right parties. Apply Union Credit Clothiers, 809 7th st. nw.

MEN—Three; over 21; to take Christmas orders from permanent customers; must be satisfied with $30 to start. Apply 358 Munsey Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

MEN—Four; neat appearance; wanted to call on local trade; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to Mr. La Mon, Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MYSTERIOUS ITEM—Salted peanuts in shells like children's "Penny Eats"; Reliable man net $60 up weekly distributing, collecting store routes. Permanent. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—A desirable position is now open with a large Washington holding company for the services of a live real estate agent experienced in renting office space, apartments and stores, and one who is thoroughly familiar with Washington rental conditions; straight salary. Reply to Box 79, giving full data in your first letter.

REAL SILK Hosiery and Lingerie make an ideal Christmas line. We will place four good men at once. Our high man made $120 last week, an average of $48. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—To sell our high-grade line of calendars for 1931 and advertising specialties in District of Columbia and adj. Reply with refs. if you are a man with real selling ability. Earle L. Parris & Co., Inc., 423 N. 11th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Must be a go-getter and have car; to sell business chances and real estate; our salesmen make good. Natl. 9659 or 739 Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts., Investment Sales Co.

YOUNG MEN—Two, neat appearing; for special work until Christmas; excellent pay. Call 303, International Bldg., 1319 F st.

YOUNG MAN, white, for delivery and general store work. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m., Monday. Union Baber Supply, 512 12th st.

OUTSIDE SALES
SUPERVISOR
A leading store in Washington will employ a responsible man capable of training and directing a crew. This is a real opportunity. See Mr. Lane, 10 to 12, Monday.
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.
1519 L St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED patent draftsman for permanent position in Philadelphia; state age and experience. Address Box 81, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
2 Men Wanted for Sales
Position at Once.
See Mr. Strom, Room 201, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave., 9:30 to 12 a. m., Monday.

Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.
APPLY
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.
1244 24th St. N.W.

RADIO SALESMEN—3
Salary and commission will be discussed with the right men. Young men, 40 to 50 years old, please apply. This is a real chance. See Mr. Lane, 10 to 12 Monday.
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.
1519 L St. N.W.

WANTED SALESMEN.
We want four salesmen. They must have confidence in their ability to earn better than $5,000 per year. If you are not in this class do not apply. Must be able to furnish references and have car. If $100 per week interests you see Mr. Walling between 8:30 and 10:30 or 2:30 and 5.
A. B. C. OIL BURNER SALES CORP.,
1722 H Street N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit, $31 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New Shirt Production; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 342 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new fronina pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS wanted to handle fast selling line of Christmas greeting cards; everybody buys; liberal commissions; sample outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 55, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS, crew managers—Make $20-$30 and more daily easy, selling imported high-grade silk hand-made cravats. Universal, 147 Allen st., New York.

AGENTS — Demonstrate new marvelous glass cleaner and sell from one to a dozen in each home; repeat orders and big profits. Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

EVERLAST no-pin clothes line; needed in every home; snappy demonstration; sure sale; large commissions. John Dunn, Olive blvd., So. Hempstead, N. Y.

EXTRA Christmas money easy! Sell our stylish necktles; attractive patterns—striking colors; wonderful gift item; write for free sell-it outfit. Public Service Mills, Dept. O, North Bergen, N. J.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

MAKE big money now; show our amazing box assortment of 21 beautiful Christmas cards at only $1; exclusive designs; fancy envelopes to match; 100% profit; sample box free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Rochester, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS
AGENTS, SALESMEN
CREW MANAGERS WANTED
For CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE BRICK; one brick makes one gallon orange juice; best mixer; best ever tasted; prospects: hospitals, hotels, restaurants, physicians, homes, stores; 100% profit for distributors, 100% for salesmen; stock kept in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and warehouses. Orape Brick Co., Dept. OB103, 235 9th st., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN WANTED

EARN $500 Christmas money spare time, selling America's most beautiful line personal engraved greeting cards; exquisite etchings; parchment folders; hand colored cards; engraved cards moderately priced; samples free, responsible people; highest commission, liberal bonus. Fifth Ave. Stationers, 305 Fifth ave., New York.

PUNCHBOARD—Side line men, $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 2415 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Side line; $100 weekly; holiday deals. Free 4-color catalogue. Hurry. Garden City Novelty, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOUNG, but experienced salesman, for the Washington territory of a highly respected national organization, in a field closely related to the building industry; the product is high priced and requires real sales ability; salary and expenses; give age, education, summary of experience and telephone number. Box 103, Washington Post.

EARN TWO DAYS
PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easy to sell line of Business and Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Almost universal; used by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses ranging in size from $25 to $500; also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can clear from $300 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions. Address
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
1187 Natl. Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

SITUATIONS—MALE

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER, auditor, bookkeeper, secretary, wants position; man, young, settled, ambitious; several years' active experience as office executive; thoroughly familiar with general office supervision; not afraid of work; excellent refs. Box 112, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Private family; refs.; experienced. Columbia 1740.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

ASSISTANT in tearoom or cafeteria; 8 years' experience. Box 110, Washington Post.

COOK, housework (white); no laundry; small salary; good home; out of city. Box 116, Washington Post.

NEAT light colored woman, bus girl, cleaning apts., offices, or part time work. N. 5564. Phone after 11 o'clock.

NURSE will care for invalids, convalescents and aged; diet; plenty of sunlight; detached home; refs. exchanged. Col. 3017-E.

PART-TIME WORK or place as cook by middle colored woman. Call at 760 Lamont st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Correspondent experience; reasonable. J. Randall, 1114 M st. nw.

WOMAN, colored; neat, clean; a splendid cook, housekeeper, waitress, or part time; 3 years' ref. Decatur 4307.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SECRETARY (inv. exp.), $30; 2 counter girls, $20; waiters (white), $18 and tips, and many others open daily. Wash. General Emp. Agency, 502 Albee Bldg.

SECTY (bond exp), $35; counter girls, $20; waiters (white), $18, tips; counterman, $20; bkpr., $30; typist, 160 mo. (male); salesmen, $25, and com., and many others open daily. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agy., 502 Albee Bldg., 13th and G nw.

THE DOMESTIC, 1937 14th st.; Dec. 2419. Can furnish reliable male and female help, any capacity.

POSITIONS Need 800 dly: stenogs typist, bookk'pr, salesmen FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G Nat. 2338

Office Workers of All Kinds
Many are needed daily. Sten., type., bkrs., salesmen, salesladies, &c.
PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.,
Room 208, 927 15th St. NW.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1929 121 Series Coupe. Rumble seat; finished in rich cream duco; perfect in every detail; guaranteed the same as a new car; can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS, 1930, coupe and roadster; both with rumble seats, wire wheels; perfect; driven little; terms; trade. Pot. 1662.

BUICK, 1929, sport phaeton; driven only very few miles and is equipped with 6 wire wheels and special tire cover; tires, mirror and many extras; for $960 you can own a car than can not be told from new by calling Mr. Stuart, Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st. nw. The House of Trustworthy Cars.

BUICK convertible coupe; excellent condition; repainted, renickeled, new top; looks and runs like new; $850. Cleveland 5135.

BUICK, 1928 Master 6 5-pass. Sedan. If you are looking for a real buy in a late model Buick, don't miss this one. A ride will convince you. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, standard six, 1927, sedan; A-1 mechanical condition; good tires and paint; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

CADILLAC 314 sport phaeton in A-1 condition in every way. Must sacrifice quick. No dealer. Terms can be arranged. Apply M. R. Segal, Apt. 614, Chastleton Apts., 16th & R sts. nw.

CADILLACS, late models; reconditioned and guaranteed; various body styles to select from; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave nw.; Decatur 3900.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926; paint, upholstery like new car; exceptionally clean buy for $395. 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; excellent finish on body; upholstery very clean and exceptionally quiet and peppy motor; liberal terms; $365. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET, 6-cyl. 1929 Coach; parking light, other extras; $185 down, balance monthly. 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET Coach; new top; 3 new tires; upholstery like new; terms, $165. 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927; with new Duco paint; 5 tires and bumpers; in perfect condition; the lowest-priced one in the city; $98 down, balance in 12 months. See Mr. Stuart, Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st. nw., The House of Trustworthy Cars.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927; new paint; motor overhauled completely; shock absorbers, other extras; $295; terms. 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1926, coach; in splendid condition throughout; fully equipped; 5 good tires; owner will sacrifice for $260 for quick sale. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET, 1929 6-cyl. Cabriolet; pale blue duco; the best buy in town at $498, terms; act quick. Simmons Motor Co., 14th at S st. nw. Pot. 3886.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928; red; convertible car; in excellent appearance; just overhauled; your car in trade. 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927; new Duco finish; rumble seat; Balcrank bumpers and many other extras; small down payment, 12 months

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

1929 Willys-Knight Sport Roadster	$685
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan	365
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	335
1928 Whippet Sport Coupe	385
1928 Essex Sedan	375
1928 Whippet 6 Coach	365
1927 (2) Willys-Knight Sedans	375

These Cars are in A-1 Shape. GUARANTEED.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
Willys-Knight Whippet
DEALERS.
COLLEGE PARK, MD. BERWYN 252.

BUICK STD. SEDAN
Unmarred, shining Duco; clean upholstery; 4 fine tires.
Fred N. Windridge,
Buick Dealer
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

OLDSMOBILE
WASHINGTON CO.
The Stock Market Has Nothing on Us
LOOK!

	Was.	Now.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$600	$575
1929 Chevrolet Coach	575	545
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	600	550
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	275	250
Cadillac 61 Sedan	400	350
1923 Gardner 8 Sedan	350	300
1928 Essex Coach	150	125
1926 Jewett Coach	250	200
1926 Nash Adv. Coach	375	350
1926 Olds Sedan	325	300
1926 Olds Coach	300	275
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	300	250

EXTRA SPECIAL
3 Oldsmobile Demonstrators at a substantial discount; new car guarantee. Terms and trade.
Bargains, $25 to $100
1525 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 5539, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BUICK STANDARD COACH
It has been inspected from end to end and is in top top condition.
Fred N. Windridge,
Buick Dealer
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

HUPMOBILES
IN ALL BODY
STYLES AND PRICES

1929 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN	$750
1929 HUPP 8 CENTURY SEDAN	1,150
1929 HUPP 8 CENTURY CABRIOLET	1,150
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	515
1927 PEERLESS 80 SEDAN	400
1929 WHIPPET COACH	575
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, R. SEAT.	500
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN	345
1928 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN	875
1928 ESSEX SEDAN	375

MOTT MOTORS, INC.,
Hpmobile Distributors.
1520 14th
or
Used Car Branch,
1365 H ST. N.E.

WHERE PRICE TELLS and QUALITY SELLS!

COUPES AND ROADSTERS
1929 Nash Standard Cabriolet.
1928 Nash Standard Cabriolet.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Nash Special Coupe.
1928 Nash Special Cabriolet.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Nash Special Roadster.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
SEDANS
1929 Nash 400 Adv. Sedan.
1928 Nash Standard Sedans (2).
1927 Nash Spec.-Spec. Sedan.
1927 Nash Cavalier Sedan.
1927 Nash Advanced Sedans (2).
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
Especially priced for quick sale.
HAWKINS-NASH
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

DODGE—¾-ton delivery; screen body; in fine shape; $195; easy terms. Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1706.

1928 International
2½-Ton
Dual wheels, actually run about 8,000 miles; sacrifice; act quickly; terms to suit.
SHERBY MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED.

3½-Ton Service. Platform Body. Solid Tires. Long Wheelbase..... $285.00

3-Ton Selden. Platform Body. Solid Tires. Motor Rebuilt $395.00

2½-Ton WITT-WILL. Platform Body. Pneumatic Tires $415.00

3-Ton WITT-WILL Hydraulic Hoist and Coal Dump Body. Solid Tires. Motor Rebuilt $485.00

2-Ton WITT-WILL 12-foot Screen Side Express Body, Steel Closed Cab, Pneumatic Tires. Excellent Condition $585.00

Good Used Bodies, Hoists, Cabs, Good Serviceable Units, Motors, Axles, Transmissions, Wheels, Tires.

WITT-WILL CO., Inc.,
53 N St. N.E. Nat. 5354, 5355

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282. 9539.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Dec. 2390.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOANS on AUTOS 3% INTEREST ONLY
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank

MONEY PROCURED ON AUTOS OR STORE FIXTURES
M. Greenbaum, Room 836, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. Met. 8862.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS
LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION
Also Payments Reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

LOANS ON AUTOS
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ADVANCED ON UNPAID CARS—LOWEST RATE—NO INDORSEMENTS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BROKERS
ACME REALTY & FIN. CO.,
Nat 2453-54. 905 N. Y. Ave

AUTO PAINTING

LOOK—READ—ACT
Wheel sets, $5; fender sets, $5; body, $10. $15; best paint used; largest shop in city 1229-33 20th nw.; No. 3034. Come see us

GARAGES FOR SALE

GARAGE—2-story brick; 1,200 feet of floor space, downstairs, also upstairs; rear 910 C st. ne.; will sell on easy terms. Frank, 2487.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUES—Old 6-paneled doors and archways; I find them myself. C. G. Perry, 1508 33d st. nw.; West. 2979-J. after 6.

BABY CARRIAGE—Tan; in excellent condition; cost $35; will sell for $10. Phone Columbia 4924.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney, in good condition; reasonable. Phone Adams 10115.

CHINA CLOSET—Mirrored back, $20; also buffet, with mirror, $15; china closet, $15; square table, 4 extra leaves, and 6 chairs, $15; chest of drawers, $5; chest of drawers, $3; odd chairs, rugs, mahogany music cabinet &c. Col. 4696. 1508 Buchanan st nw. Not seen Sunday.

DRESSES—Beautiful; almost new; also handsome coat; gorgeous fur collar and cuffs; size, 36 to 38. Columbia 3032.

SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment at factory prices. Thos. F Burch Co Inc 480 Pa ave. nw.; Natl 0910.

WOOD—Oak; seasoned; cut any length; $16 cord. Phone Clarendon 2194, 5 and 9 p. m. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

TUXEDO SUIT.
Size 40; good as new; very little price, $30. Columbia 7923.

TRUMPET, "CONN."
New; $45; cost $100. Apply 637 F st. sw.

National Cash Registers
Second Hand; Guaranteed
Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular price; terms or cash; no interest.
The National Cash Register Co.
816 13th St. N.W.
Phone National 1376.

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—58-ft., bridge-deck cruiser; 200-horsepower, 6-cyl. Scripps; used about 100 hours; boat is now in winter storage in Baltimore; this represents class comfort and value, and must be seen to be appreciated; she can be bought for a fraction of her value and is guaranteed in A-1 condition throughout. Communicate with Roy H. Clark, Maryland Hotel, or Capt. Joe Couch, tel. South 1278, Baltimore, Md.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

BOSTON TERRIERS—White English bull-terriers, poodles and collies; reasonable; thoroughbreds; few $5 puppies. Fairchild Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.; Natl. 3697.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

1 carat less 10 points, blue white solitaire diamond engagement ring; very fine cut and fiery gem; beautiful lady's diamond mounting. A real bargain.
$150

$450 lady's perfect diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem; platinum diamond mounting.
$350

4 carat perfect solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and fiery gem; handsome man's mounting; cost originally $1,450. An unsual bargain.
$1,050

Solid platinum diamond wrist watch; 179 diamonds; finest quality and workmanship. Must be seen to appreciate value.
$975

3½ carat and 10 points emerald cut diamond; perfect; lady's solid platinum mounting set with large bigget diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$1,200

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity. Phone Metropolitan 5415, the Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. Est. 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects, and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764. M Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw.

WANTED—Furniture of all kinds; best prices paid. Washington Furniture Exchange, 1511 7th st. nw.; North 8237.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid.
818 F STREET

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CAFETERIA—Located 829 14th st. nw.; completely equipped; long lease; business showing over $100 per week net profit; owner leaving city, sacrifice quick sale.

CIGAR and newsstand; in lobby office bldg.; established business; price very low. Box 112, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT manager wanted; exclusive distribution nationally advertised product; no competition, big demand; tremendous profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

GARAGE and gasoline station combined; established business; long lease; price, $5,000. Box 115, Washington Post.

INVESTIGATE opportunity to qualify for liberal stock interest and director service as a State correspondent; no investment necessary. The Fauly Mfg. Co., 1333 K st. nw.; Natl. 9279.

INVENTIONS, ideas, formulas, trademarks, copyrights, commercialized. Hartley's Reliable Patent Sales Agency, Inc., Bangor, Me.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER—To go in business pertaining to autos; small capital required. Write Box 82, Washington Post.

RADIO—Electric, $55. Six-tube complete ready to operate, $19. 4-volt A and B eliminator, $6. B eliminator less tube, $2.50. Dry A eliminator, $7. Battery charger, $3. Call Sunday, 706 N st. nw.

RESTAURANT—21 yrs. in business; good place for man and wife; owner retiring; price, $6,000. Box 77, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNUSUAL opportunity for right man with $1,000 marketing mineral water. Box 117, Washington Post.

DESIRED BY PARTY
Wishing to locate in Washington; a refined, cultured, middle-aged woman, with small capital, to assist in very profitable business; sure of large income, as well as being always properly gowned. Box 90, Washington Post.

The SERVICES and MONEY of an intelligent man can be used to mutual advantage. Salary to start, $2,600 a year. Prospects for profits unlimited. Simple inventions of merit, like the hump in the hook, and the crimp in the hairpin, have made millions. We have such an OPPORTUNITY with a potential market for millions. It will pay you to investigate. Room 993, NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CENTRAL—Excep. desir. attrac. comfort. rm. or suite, bath, for refined adults; exprec. quite, homey atmos. Refs. 1717 De Sales.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Large artis. liv. rm. (fireplace), with bedrm., 7 windows; scrupulously clean; grill priv.; cont. h. w.; large rms.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Large room, double or single; 2d-floor front; excellent meals; reasonable.

CLEVELAND PARK—Warm sunny rooms, porch, garden; use of comfortable living room; garage. 3021 Newark st.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st.)—Attractive room, 2d floor next to bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen.

EAMES PL. NE., 1628 (E st. extended)—Lovely rm.; for 1 or 2; 2d floor, next to bath; private home. Linc. 6334-J.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Lovely rm., nr. Wardman Park; 2d floor, nr. bath; in French family; gentleman.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping, two large sunny rooms, bath, porch, newly papered; completely equipped; other apts. No children.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont)—Bright, attractive room; every convenience. Columbia 4993.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely front rooms; excellent maid service; house well heated; $4, $7, $8 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1007—Large, attractive rm.; twin beds; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; 2 beautiful rooms; for gentlemen; adj. bath; all conveniences; $20 and $25 each. Col. 6746.

NEAR Mayflower Hotel on M st., front suite, 2d floor, 2 rooms; quiet home; 3 adults (no radio); no other roomers; abundant heat, hot water, elec. North 6044.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Nicely furnished room in 4-room apt., or will share same. Pot. 2884.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Sunny, outside room; kitchen if desired; near shops and cars; $25. Col. 4675.

2D ST. NE., 119—Bright front room, 2d floor; with continuous hot water. Atlantic 3756.

507 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Large front liv. rm., kitchen, bath, screened porch; suitable for 2; $35 mo.; all impr. included; car stops at door.

901 M NW. (Apt. 9)—Young man to share room and private bath; $3.50 week.

12TH ST., BET F AND G. NW.—Large front room; wonderfully furnished; well heated; $35 mo. Met. 3133.

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Attendance Large At Lincoln Salon

Exhibition at Mayflower of Custom Coach Work Continued.

With large crowds in attendance during the first two days of its metropolitan showing of exclusive custom coach work, the Lincoln salon will continue at the Mayflower Hotel for the first five days of this week, it is announced by the Warfield Motor Co. and the Lincoln Motor Co., sponsors of the exhibition.

Many distinguished members of the diplomatic, judiciary and official groups of Washington have been visitors at the salon where the latest designs of some of the country's most famous body builders are on display. In addition to the notable automobiles there also are being shown some of the precision instruments which enter into the manufacture of Lincoln cars.

Those sponsoring the exhibition point out that since the opening the salon has been heavily attended during the afternoons as well as the evenings. It is announced that for the showings from Monday to Friday, inclusive, the salon will be available throughout the day and during the evening.

Library to Show Books for Young

Classics in New Dress and Illustrated Exhibited Till Christmas.

The Public Library announces an exhibition of books for young people to be held in the second floor lobby of the central building at Eighth and K streets from Book Week, November 17-23, until Christmas. Here will be found the classics in new dress, books illustrated by famous artists, and new picture books whimsical in line and gorgeous in color. "The Canterbury Pilgrims," in gold march across a cover of deepest blue; "Our Children," the inimitable creations of Anatole France, are drawn by the pen of Boutet de Monvel while "The Funny Thing" comes from the hand of Wanda Gag to astonish the small reader.

Parents, relatives and friends in search of gift suggestions will find many ideas there; teachers will be interested in the educational possibilities of the collection, and art students will be inspired by these fine creations in their own field, it is believed. Those wishing to examine the books more closely may visit the illustrators' room, where copies of many will be found, together with others of equal merit.

The books may be viewed each week day from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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DANCE TO BENEFIT GERMAN ORPHANS

Elks Also Announce Dinner for Function; 2,000 Expected.

PILGRIMAGE IS PLANNED

A German dinner and dance, given by the Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum, Anacostia, will be held Tuesday evening at the Elks' Club, 919 H street northwest, A. A. Riemer, publicity chairman, has announced. Plans have been made for an attendance of more than 2,000 persons.

On Wednesday evening the club will feature an illustrated lecture by M. W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, who was the first white man to visit the Negrito tribe on the island of New Guinea. The lecture is entitled "By Airplane to Pigmy Land," and will start at 8:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

One hundred members will act as an escort to the officers of the lodge on a pilgrimage Thursday to Havre de Grace, Md., Lodge, No. 1564, the youngest in the order. The Washington officers will induct in the initiatory ritualistic work of the order a large class of candidates for Havre de Grace Lodge. Their exalted ruler, Harold E. Cobourn, will be the toastmaster at a banquet that the Washington delegation will attend.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the tenth annual charity ball committee, has given favorable reports of the progress of plans for the ball on November 26, at the Willard Hotel, and has predicted that it will have one of the largest attendances of any event of its kind given in this city.

King's Son Cured Of Halt in Speech

Duke of York Succeeds in Overcoming Serious Impediment.

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Most Englishmen know that the Duke of York, second son of the king, was afflicted with a stammer in his youth and has almost overcome the defect, but few realized how serious was the affliction until the recent publication of the book, "The Duke of York."

The duke's stammer, says the author, Taylor Darbyshire, was so severe that it made life a burden to him. Some words he could not say at all. Thus in his early speeches he always spoke of "my father" or "his majesty" instead of "the king."

Many specialists were called in, but nothing succeeded until the Duke met Lionel Logue, a voice specialist from Perth, West Australia, and put himself entirely in his hands. Every day for months he studied with Logue and would sometimes even pull up in the middle of a run with the hounds to return to London for an hour's study.

He practiced all the way out to Australia on H. M. S. Renown, and so successful were his efforts that, on his arrival, he was able to make a half-hour's speech with hardly a trace of hesitancy.

Poverty in Vienna Revealed by Cold

First Fall Winds Disclose Misery in Capital of Austria.

Vienna, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—With the blowing of the first cold winds of the fall, the misery existing in the Austrian capital since the war comes to the surface. The city asylum for the homeless is besieged by men and women, not only Austrians but of many other nationalities.

The asylum contains 2,600 beds, of which 460 are reserved for women. On one evening recently the entire women's department was filled, and in the men's quarters only 100 beds were vacant.

Many of the inmates sleep in the asylum months on end. In the daytime they are not allowed to stay inside and most of them spend their daylight hours in begging. Before 6 o'clock, when the doors are opened, they are back in the long line waiting for admission.

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COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone, National 1300.

At Macfarland Community Center on Saturday, 9:30 a. m., the D. C. Model Aircraft League will hold a contest for the following types of planes: R. O. F. Fuselage, R. O. F. scientific, Helicopter and H. L. Scientific.

The graduates of old Park View
Will give a program fine,'
Of course, we are expecting you
To join in their good time.

The Park View Community Center,
On November twenty-two,
Will greet you as you enter;
Remember we're expecting you.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will lecture on "My Vision of America," Wednesday, at Central Community Center, under the auspices of the Community Institute.

Special attention is called to the fact that the groups formerly meeting at Cleveland Center on Tuesday night will, in the future, meet at Garnet-Patterson Center, Tenth and U streets northwest. All other activities will continue as usual in Cleveland.

The general committee of Birney Center has completed plans for the Birney Center birthday party, Tuesday, from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Come see the twelve beautifully decorated tables that will correspond with each month of the year, and find your place at one of the tables. There will be a short program.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Wheatley Faculty and Drakes Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Drill Team; 9 p. m., Eneemo Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Citizens' Band rehearsal; 8 p. m., Bonzai Club and National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Stewart Bros. and Washington Grays Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams, National Capital Rifle Team; 7:30 p. m., automobile class; 8 p. m., Security Club Girls' and Crescents Basket Ball Teams; Kalipolis Grotto Drill Team; business meeting, Ladies Drill Team of Oriental Shrine of North America; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute, Rabbi Wise; 9 p. m., Security Club Men's and Washington Loan & Trust Basket Ball Teams; 9:30 p. m., drill practice, Ladies of Oriental Shrine of North America.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassador A. C. and Dumbarton Basket Ball Teams; 7:30 p. m., automobile class; 8 p. m., Company C, National Guard, and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team; 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

Saturday—9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Civil Service examination.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children; 3 and 4 p. m., music; 4 p. m., French for adults; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women; 8 p. m., lecture, "Interior Decorating," by Miss Harriet Garrels; Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; music; 3:15 p. m., model aircraft construction.

Wednesday—3 p. m., children's carpentry.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3 p. m., French conversation for children; children's carpentry.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Beginners' group; social dancing for juniors; 8:30 p. m., advanced group in social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Plans are being made for a special Thanksgiving dance for young people on Friday, November 29. Special music and refreshments will add to this regular weekly activity a touch of the holiday spirit. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30. Mark the date in your calendar, boys and girls, and let's have a big time.

Tomorrow — 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. girls basket ball teams.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., health group; 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Basket Ball Team, Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Wilmor Choral Club rehearsal, Columbia Players rehearsal, auction bridge; 8:30 p. m., gym group, contract bridge; 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Columbia Players Rehearsal, Ye Olde Time Dance Club, Northeast Basket Ball Team, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced pupils, violin instruction; 7 p. m., Junior Citizens Forum; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal, A. A. A. lecture to women auto drivers; 8:30 p. m., young people's dance.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, court of honor and court of review.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Tivoli Whirlwinds, Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, the Washington Boys Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C., Parents Club of Washington Boys Independent Band, Acacia Mutual Life Girls Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Nativity A. C.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C., Trinity Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodman of the World (Uniform Rank) drill, dramatic group; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys Basket Ball Team, the Phi Thetas Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C., basket ball in girls gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C., rhythm for beginners, Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93, Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team, Community Program, moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

GEORGETOWN.

Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

On Wednesday the rhythm group for beginners under the direction of Miss Brightwell, which formerly met at Gordon Junior High, will meet in the main hall of the Curtis School, Twenty-third and O streets northwest.

The dramatic group will meet as usual on Wednesday at 3:15 p. m., and the advanced rhythm group on Friday at 3:15 p. m. in Gordon Junior High.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing under direction of Miss Grace Ware, for girls from 6 to 16 years of age; 7 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team, Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Dixie Pig Basket Ball Team, Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Second National Bank Basket Ball Team, Lightning A. C.; 8 p. m., Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team, Nehi Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Burrou A. C.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridian Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Basket Ball Team, Women's Benefit Association, Nomad Players; 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team, rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., Mosean Basket Ball Team, Nomad Players, bridge group; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., airplane contest, flights will be made in R. O. P. scientific, fuselage and helicopter.

All persons interested in the organization of a public speaking group please register on Wednesday or Friday evening, or notify the secretary, Cleveland 3223-J.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin instruction.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Drum and Bugle Corps, Boys Airplane Club; 7:45 p. m., china painting group; 8 p. m., Park View Dramatic Club. Special November program given by Park View Alumni, 25 cents admission.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Junior), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Cobra A. C.; 8 p. m., Roxie A. C., Daughters of America Drill Team, carnival committee, Public Speaking Club; 9 p. m., basketball practice.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing group; 7 p. m., Samoset A. C.; 8 p. m., Friendship House A. C., Ladies Drill Team of Veterans of Foreign Wars; 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group 1 and group 2; 8 p. m., senior group, dancing instruction; drama rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., community dance with orchestra.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., dancing instruction group for small children, piano groups for children; 10 a. m., dramatic group for children, Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French group, 8 p. m., lecture, "Art in the Home;" auction bridge, practice and advanced players; Washington Choir, Kurt Hetzel, director. This group is open to local singers. Gregg dictation for speed-up work; registration for dramatics and French.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's group in tap dancing. 3:40 p. m., children's group in advanced tap daneing. 3:30 p. m., instruction for children in violin, cornet and clarinet, 8 p. m., Woodmen of the World Drill Team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Gregg dictation; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing will have a Thanksgiving party. Orthophonic music will be in charge of W. S. Jackson. Community friends of the Thursday evening group are invited.

Friday—3:15 p. m., children's beginners group in rhythm. 3:40 p. m., advanced children's group in rhythm. 7 p. m., instruction in tap dancing for adults. A new group will be started if enough register. 8 p. m., physical training for ladies; Writers League of Washington, French goup.

Saturday—9 a. m., second year violin instruction. 9:45 a. m., violin for beginners. 10:30 a. m., intermediate group in violin. 9 a. m. and 9:45 a. m., saxophone groups for beginners. 10:30 a. m., advanced group in saxophone. 10 a. m., drum group. 9:30 a. m., fourth year piano group; 10:30 a. m., third year piano. 11:30 a. m., beginners piano group. 10 a. m., beginners group in trombone. 10:45 a. m., xylophone group. Cello and flute classes in organization.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handicraft; boys' game group; boys' basket ball; bead and wax work; embroidering; basketry; flower making. 8 p.m., home nursing group; lampshade making; Choral Society; Cooperative Association; girls' social group.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Birney Center birthday celebration, program, refreshments and music.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors (girls industrial art); girls' dramatic group.

BURRVILLE CENTER.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners music group. 4 p. m., children's chorus and play.

Tuesday—4 p. m., children's classics. 7:30 p. m., game group. 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, Golden Art Club; Burrville-A. C.; Young Women's Dramatic and Social Club; Burrville Boys' Chorus. 7 p. m., music group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils. 4 p. m., children's chorus and play rehearsal.

CLEVELAND CENTER.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Community Center Band; Hoffman's Music Association; home hygiene; Dennison art and bead work; Lampshade making; educational dramatic club; adult music; Royal Troubadours.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group, girls' swimming, piano group, Organ Practice Club, Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C., boys' swimming group. 9 p. m., Carlisle A. C.

Friday—6 p. m., children's game group. 7 p. m., social hour for girls, social hour for youths. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra, children's classics. 7:30 p. m., game group, Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., art and craft group, Garfield A. C., improvement group, shoe mending instruction.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Vermont avenue and U street, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Arrow A. C., Carlisle basket ball team, Simon Commandery drill team.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphio Glee Club, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art and bead work, home hygiene group, Chiropractors Association, Educational Dramatic Club.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Arrow A. C., Carlisle basket ball team, Simon Commandery drill team.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups. 7:30 p. m., lampshade group, Dennison art, Manchaster A. C., Togan A. C., Recreation Club, Blue Ribbon Club, club room; girls' group.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester Junior A. C., Recreation Club, lecture to boys, subject, "The Boy of Today, the Man of Tomorrow," by Attorney A. W. Gray; girls work-play group, visual instruction.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior A. C.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Dramatic Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis, Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., handwork for adults and children. 7:30 p. m., meetnig of Reg'lar Fellers Club, Paramount Club, Georgetown Community Five, Girls' A. C.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be held in the fourth floor assembly room. The program will be given by Iva Lee Newell, violinist, and Lucy Street, soprano. This is the second in the series called "What Men Live by—Work and Play and Love and Worship." Emphasis this week will be on the theme of love. Miss Florence Dunlap will be the hostess from the staff and will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Affleck of the membership committee. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

William Knowles Cooper, former general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the vesper hour at the Elizabeth Somers residence at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, when his subject will be "The United States in Europe." The leader of the service will be Miss Eva Galbraith. Special music will be given by Alta Smith, soprano, and Helen Stone, accompanist.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will hold its Thanksgiving dance on Friday, November 22, at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake has planned a special treat for the book-lover hour tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Helen Steinbarger will talk on "Books to Buy for Christmas." Booklovers meet in the fourth floor assembly room and every one receives a cordial welcome.

The Chapter Council will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the board room of the administration building. Mrs. George Winchester Stone, the chairman, feels that this is a most important meeting and urges a large attendance. Princeton Chapter will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Hammers, 715 Webster street.

Dupont Chapter will have a fancy work sale in the lobby at Seventeenth and K streets on Thursday, from 11 to 3 o'clock. All friends of the chapter are invited to attend the sale which will give an opportunity for securing many lovely things for Christmas. The sale will take the place of the regular November meeting of the chapter, and the president has asked that each member be present.

The class in citizenship and English, which is held each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A., is open to all foreign-born women and girls. The class is under the direction of the Americanization School and is taught by Miss Donnally. Arrangements for the class, for which there is no charge, may be made through Miss Hartman, of the industrial department, or Mrs. Ketchum, director of education.

The Greek Club will give a dance and reception at the Raleigh Hotel on Thursday. Music will be furnished by the Meyer Davis Orchestra. The president of the club is Mrs. L. George, and the members of the committee on arrangements and reception are Mrs. Helen Charonkas, Mrs. M. Chaconas, Mrs. Z. Maudis, Mrs. A. Norris, Mrs. H. Demas, Miss Z. Calevas, Mrs. K. Devakas, Mrs. A. Kendroas, Mrs. T. Gotes and Mrs. H. Calevas.

The "B. and P." assembly hour, beginning at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, will be devoted to a lecture on "Our More Sophisticated Composers," by Miss Lucy Street, secretary of the music department. This lecture will conclude a series which has been given under the general subject, "American Ryhthms." The Amicitia, Premiere, Hitika, Wohelo, K. G. and Tip Top clubs will have supper together at 6:15 o'clock.

The vacation lodge committee will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock to hear a report of the summer's work and consider recommendations for next year. The meeting will be held in a clubroom on the fourth floor.

The Blue Triangle girls are looking forward eagerly to their assembly hour on Thursday night when Mrs. Fereba Croxton, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will again address them. This week Mrs. Croxton will speak on "Preparation for the Finest Experience in Life." This will conclude a series which Mrs. Croxton has been giving "About Ourselves."

The Blue Triangle Basket Ball Teams will play at 5:15 o'clock on Thursday. These teams need a few recruits and members who like the game are urged to come out and join the forces. The Blue Triangle is distinguishing itself with another new feature. The Blue Triangle News, edited by Alma Southworth, made its first appearance last week and is to appear monthly hereafter. The editor has had splendid training for this work, having been on the Capital Outlook staff for some months, and great things are expected.

The classes in cooking for "Brides and Others" are opening next week. Mrs. Earnest J. Loring, teacher of the class, is also opening valuable courses in marketing and household management. The education council will meet on Thursday in the board room directly after dinner, which the council will enjoy together in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock.

The current swimming class scheduled for both pools is now ready. A class has been scheduled for those having had one course of lessons in American crawl. This will meet Mondays from 6 to 6:30 o'clock at the Seventeenth and K streets pool starting tomorrow. A special rate, less than half the regular price of class instruction, has been offered for groups of ten who have passed the association protection examination. The class may meet either once or twice a week as the group desires.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the Adelphae Club, at Western High School, will have a business meeting at the school to make plans for the program until Christmas. At 4 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at Friendship House will meet. On Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, the Tri-Hi Club, of Business High School will hold a hobby meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. At 4 o'clock the music chairmen of the Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will meet with Miss Morits in the clubrooms at the "Y."

The schedule for Wednesday begins with a meeting of the Girl Reserve Club at the Silver Spring High School at 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at Dennison Grade School will meet for a program of hobbies, including clog dancing taught by Miss Dorothy Latham and the Toy Symphony Orchestra, directed by Miss Katherine Moritz. A branch of the Christmas Toy Shop has been opened at this school under the direction of Miss Dorothea McDowell, and the girls are busy repairing toys and dressing dolls. Every girl in this school is a Girl Reserve. On Wednesday also, the two clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will have a hobby meeting at 2:15, and at 3:30 o'clock the Semper Fidelis Club, of Tech High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. In the evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock, the Girl Reserves from the George Mason High School in Potomac, Va., will play basketball in the gym at the Y. W. C. A. This club is also making clothes for a baby found by the Juvenile Protective Association.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Girl Reserve club at Powell Junior High School will elect officers and will choose hobby groups. Mrs. Wakeman is the new faculty advisor of this club. The two Girl Reserve clubs at Macfarland Junior High School will have social service meetings at 2:20 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock Les Camerades Club, of Eastern High School, will have a party in the Girl Reserve club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. The Fidelis Club of Eastern High School will meet at the school at 3:15 o'clock, and the Girl Reserve club at the First Congregational Church will meet in the parish house at 4:30 o'clock.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the clubs at Hine, Stuart, Brightwood and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet. A branch of the Toy Shop has been opened at Columbia. At 3:30 o'clock the Bon Secour club of Central High School will make "cuddle pups" for the Girl Reserve Toy Shop. On Friday all the Girl Reserves in the Junior High School clubs will come to the Y. W. C. A. for a party at 4 o'clock, when the program will be given by the girls from the different schools who were delegates at Camp Kahlert last summer. Supper will be served at 6 in Barker Hall. Registrations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office by 5 o'clock on Wednesday. The Saturday morning program for grade school girls will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock as usual.

Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve Department, and Miss Mabel Cook, executive secretary of the Department, are attending the annual Adult Guidance Council of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division at Chester, Pa.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

The Mary Washington Chapter met at the Washington Club on Tuesday evening, with the regent, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, in the chair. The meeting was opened with the recitation in unison of the Lord's Prayer, the singing of "America," and the salute to the flag.

Following the reading of the minutes of the October meeting by the recording secretary pro tem, Miss Adeline Thornton, and the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, the registrar, Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, announced the death of one of the chapter's youngest members, Miss Harryette Zimmele, the only daughter of the recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele. The regent asked the members to stand in silent tribute.

A recommendation from the board to appropriate the sum of $300 to purchase an atlas case for the new library in Constitution Hall was voted upon and unanimously carried.

The regent announced that Miss Janet Richards would give her annual lecture for the benefit of the patriotic work of the chapter on Wednesday evening, December 4, at the Willard. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing a group of songs. The lecture, which Miss Richards has so generously given for many years, is always one of the outstanding events of the season.

Following reports of committees, the honor guest of the evening, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia, gave an informal talk on the work of the national society in Americanism and national defense. At the request of the regent, Mrs. Caldwell explained in detail the budget plan which is under consideration by the District executive committee.

Mrs. Reginald Geare was hostess to the Dorothy Hancock Chapter at its monthly luncheon and meeting held Tuesday. Reports were received from the regent and committee chairmen, including Mrs. George Clarke Ober, who was in charge of the benefit bridge party given by the chapter at the Wardman Park Hotel. The chapter gave Mrs. Ober a rising vote of thanks for her splendid work.

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. G. Cook, 3616 Ordway street northwest. Miss Sue V. Wolfe assisted the hostess. Mrs. E. J. Ryan, the regent, opened the meeting with the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag. Mrs. Augustus Knight led in prayer.

Reports of officers and committees were heard and approved. The registrar, Mrs. James Mooney, announced that the following new members had been accepted by the National Society, D. A. R.: Miss Helen L. Leonard, Mrs. Margaret L. Vaughan, Mrs. E. Clayton Fish and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson. The chapter greeted Mrs. A. B. McManus, who has just returned from a trip around the world.

The regent announced that the State historic committee contemplated marking a residence at 1801 P street northwest, the former home of Chief Justice Marshall. The chapter voted to support this project. Several subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine were reported by the chairman, Mrs. Patterson M. Bayne.

After the business meeting, the chapter adjourned for an evening of cards and entertainment by the hostesses. Among the guests were Capt. M. G. Cook, Mrs. W. W. Langtry, Mr. J. H. Fishback, Mr. A. B. McManus and Mr. George H. Ward.

The State committee on Americanism will meet Tuesday afternoon in the library of the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman, will present Mr. Wood, special case worker, and Mrs. G. M. S. McClintock, who will tell of their specific work in Americanism. All members of the society are welcome.

Deborah Knapp Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Eloise M. Anderson, Monday evening and the meeting was called to order by the regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales. In place of the regular ritual the Secretary of War's armistice speech was read by Mrs. Ferguson, in honor of the day.

In carrying out the program of the conservation and thrift committee the following tree plantings were reported: By Dr. Fales and Mrs. Wallace, two trees each, and by Mrs. Myer, fourteen trees.

Several letters were read from members unable to attend the meeting who had rummage for the rummage sale to be held tomorrow and Tuesday and Wednesday. A rising vote of thanks was given Dr. Fales for her generous check donated to the chapter and made by the sale of flowers during the summer.

An interesting talk on "Better Films" was given by Mrs. Nina Church Brann, chairman of the Montgomery County Federation of Clubs. After adjournment refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Florence B. Evans and Mrs. John F. Whitcomb. The next chapter meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser, December 9.

The second meeting of the State patriotic education committee was held in Continental Hall at 10:45 o'clock. Representatives of 23 chapters were present, and the meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag.

The new questionnaire or information sheets on the sixteen schools on the D. A. R. patriotic education list were distributed and discussed. Special emphasis was laid on the support of Mamasee, the South Carolina D. A. R. Industrial School, and the Kate Duncan Smith School, built by the Alabama Society of the D. A. R., since these two schools are the only ones founded, owned and controlled by State societies. All sixteen schools have been put on the patriotic education list as worthy of support.

The Kate Duncan Smith School needs an endowment of $50,000 and asks the District of Columbia to contribute $350 over a period of five years, paying one-fifth each year. If at least 50 chapters donate $1 each of these years to the cause the sum could easily be raised, it was pointed out. These donations should be sent to the District of Columbia State treasurer for the Kate Duncan Smith School Endowment Fund, care of D. C. Education Committee." The Tamassee D. A. R. Industrial School has a debt at present of $8,000, but six of their imperative needs total $28,950.

The following chapter donations were reported: Victory Chapter, $100 to Maryville College, Tenn., as helping schoolarships; Army and Navy chapter, $24 donated personally by Mrs. Helmich, $500 by the chapter to Maryville College and boxes of clothes; Continental Chapter, a bag of clothes to Crossnor, value $50; and Major L'Enfant Chapter, a box of clothing, valued at $90 to Tamassee.

The November meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Otis Black, 1613 Riggs place northwest, with the regent, Mrs. William Clerk, presiding.

Interesting reports from officers and members of the various State committees were read including bits of chapter history in the report of Mrs. George Combs, historian, who came down from her home in Ventnor, N. J., for the occasion. Miss Susan Smith gave an account of the reception given in honor of the president general and at the conclusion of the meeting a tea hour was held.

The committee on manual for immigrants, District of Columbia D. A. R., will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 20, at 2 o'clock, at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. E. Grattan Kerans, State chairman of Americanism, will be the speaker.

The addenda to the manual (made necessary by immigration laws of 1929) is now in the hands of the publishers and the English edition will be ready this month, with other languages to follow very soon. All orders for manuals are being held until this correction is made.

Plans for a ball to be held Friday at the Colonial Hotel and the raveling of yarn for Ellis Island occupied the attention of Samuel Gorton Chapter at its meeting Tuesday, at which Miss Emily E. Clark, registrar, and Miss Catherine Mills, corresponding secretary, were hostesses. Mrs. Ethel Mills, regent, presided.

A resume of current events was given by Mrs. Sarah D. Morrow, while selections from modern poets were read by Miss Anne Dewees and a paper was read by Mrs. Anne E. Thrall, the chapter's historian. Music was furnished by Miss Clark.

Due to the illness of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley the regular November meeting of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. John W. Pew, 3032 O street northwest. Mrs. Pew was assisted by her daughters, the Misses May and Nellie McMichael.

In order to foster interest and to shorten the lengthy reports necessary at the meeting the regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, held a meeting of all committee chairmen at her home on Monday evening and on Tuesday evening the executive meeting was held. A condensed report of the meetings was read by Miss Margaret Bloomfield.

The historian will raise the $5 asked by the State historian of each chapter by means of a merry-go-round basket, it was decided.

To further interest members in the Ellis Island work, Mrs. William Bonar Bell, vice chairman of the Ellis Island committee for the District of Columbia, D. A. R., gave an interesting resume of the history of Ellis Island and the work carried on by the D. A. R. for aliens.

Mrs. Anne Kelledy Gilbert gave several delightful readings from her late book "The Angel," and Mrs. William H. Wagner, chairman of the District Magazine committee, explained the prizes offered for magazine subscriptions and advertising.

Descendants of '76 Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Tarring, 1783 Lanier place. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Theodore F. Langley, Mrs. William Hanson and Miss Florence Redway. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided.

Reports of officers and committees and chapter representatives on State committees were given and yearbooks for 1929-30 were distributed. The regent read letters from the Blue Ridge Industrial School and from the young girl whose school expenses at that institution the chapter is assuming for the current session.

The delegate, Mrs. Holzberg, told of the work of the children's clubs. Sons and Daughters of the Republic, at Friendship House and Peck Chapel. She also described a visit of a delegation from the chapter to the District milestone in which it is interested, the repairs necessary to be made, and plans for having same done. Returns from the sale of Christmas cards were reported.

No Salary; Pastor Quits To Cut Church Debt

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 16.—To cancel his church's salary debt, the Rev. C. S. Tator, of Anabel Presbyterian Church, has resigned and asked the presbytery to make him a stated supply. Mr. Tator also has relinquished occupancy of the manse and will provide his own living quarters, so the church can derive an income by renting the manse.

Under the law of the Presbyterian Church, a congregation that calls a minister is required to pay him a salary. This the Anabel Church has been unable to do for several years. As a supply minister, Mr. Tator relieves his congregation of that financial obligation.

AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ORGANISTS and choirmasters of the city are busy preparing their choirs for the first musical festival of the Christian year—Thanksgiving Day with its jubilant anthems and harvest home hymns. For a number of years the Thanksgiving Day music has grown to be more and more of a feature in Washington.

Washington musicians are watching with much interest the programs the Friends of Music are offering in New York city every Sunday afternoon. Today a Bach program is scheduled with Lynnwood Farnam as organist and the following soloists, Elizabeth Rethberg, Marion Telva, Paul Althouse and Fraser Gange.

Washington needs a similar organization to promote its musical activities properly. It should be representative of the music interest in the city and not confined to any special group or be for the promotion of any one given musical venture. In that way a public spirit on behalf of music could be built up in the National Capital in a way that would go far toward making it the musical center of America.

A good start in such a direction was made by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge when she gave the chamber music auditorium in the Library of Congress. The only trouble there is that the capacity is so limited that unless all the programs are broadcast the public has no opportunity to hear the really notable programs presented there.

The Rubinstein Club will bring to Washington this season Lawrence Strauss, tenor, and Martha Whittemore, violoncellist.

Mr. Strauss will sing at the first concert at the Willard Hotel, January 21.

The guest artist for the second concert to be given May 6, will be Miss Whittemore.

A reunion was held, on Wednesday evening last, of the members of the former evening choir of the Church of the Covenant at which a majority of the old membership was present. For some time past the matter of reorganization, with a greatly augmented membership and wider and more diversified field of musical activity had been under consideration, with the result that a new club had been formed to be known as the Capital Choral Club. Around the nucleus of the old membership will be gathered a large body of singers who are interested in the study and presentation of the best popular secular and sacred music. Meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings of each week under the directorship of Prof. Claude Robeson, already well known as the director of the Rubenstein Club and of the old Church of the Covenant Evening Choir and of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church choir.

At the meeting on Wednesday the following officers were elected: President and director, Claude Robeson; accompanist, Mrs. Sue Blandy, formerly accompanist of the evening choir of the Church of the Covenant and of the Rubenstein Club; treasurer, Robert L. Duck; librarian, W. M. Richan; social committee, Mr. Milan, chairman; Mrs. George Tolson, Mrs. E. H. Reed, Mrs. Mary Bowan, Miss Sinclair and Blaine Lowry.

A most interesting recital of piano music will be given on Saturday at 8:15 o'clock in the individual program of Dorothy Hobley, pianist. She is a pupil of Amelia M. Olmstead at the Chevy Chase School of Music.

Miss Hobley is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hobley, of Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase.

Miss Hobley will play the following program:

Bach, prelude and fugue, B major (from the Well-Tempered Clavichord); Beethoven, sonata, op. 31, No. 3, allegro minuetto; Chopin, prelude, C minor; etude, F major; Boyle, Pierrot; Schumann, "Romance," op. 28; Debussy, Jardin's sous la Pline; Liszt, concerto, E major.

Orchestra accompaniment by Mrs. Olmstead at second piano.

Lillian Fairchild Jesso, coloratura soprano, replaced George Anderson, tenor, who was ill, on the program at the University Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jesso, who is a newcomer to Washington, included in her numbers "To Sylvia," by Schubert; "Rose Softly Blooming," by L. Spohr; "Mama, dites-moi," by Bergerette-Weckerlin; "Ombra Leggiera" (shadow dance from "Dinorah"), by Myerbeer; "In Italy," by Jeanne Boyd; "When I Love You," by Martin Cole, and the doll song from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman."

Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, in addition to her own solo numbers, was Mrs. Jesso's accompanist.

At Concordia Lutheran Church today Andrew Carrico, boy soprano, will be heard at both Garnian and English services in the aria "Come Unto Him," from the "Messiah" of Handel. At the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale "A Mighty Fortress," by Luther, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. S. Bach, the latter with violin obbligato by Lucienne Strocker.

At the evening service Howard Burnley, tenor, will sing "O, Lord, Most Holy," by Cesar Franck.

Next Sunday evening the chorus choir of 50 voices will sing the cantata "Sleepers, Wake," by Johann Sebastian Bach. This is the second Bach cantata ever sung in Washington at any recent date, and a large gathering of Bach lovers is expected to attend.

Edith B. Athey, Washington's first civic organist and now organist of Hamline M. E. Church, will be heard "on the air" tomorrow between 1:45 and 2:30 p. m., when she will give an organ recital over WRC from the Homer L. Kitt studio.

Miss Athey opens her program with a group from contemporary American composers, a march by Rogers, "Spring Song" by Macfarlane and "Meditation" by Biggs. She will also play the "Valse Triste" of Sibelius, "Slumber Song" by Parker, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "Gavotte" from the Bach sixth violin sonata, and the "Finale" from the sonata of Guilmant.

The Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Aitchison, conductor, will give its first concert of the tenth season on Tuesday, December 10, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., in the Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets northwest.

This is the twenty-seventh concert Mr. Aitchison has conducted with this group of men. Each year the programs become more interesting and the audiences grow larger and more enthusiastic. Under his leadership the chorus membership, which was sixteen about ten years ago, now numbers 42 men, among whom may be found some of the outstanding singers in the City of Washington. Mr. Aitchison has trained his chorus with infinite care until now it has reached a point well nigh to perfection.

At the concert on December 10, Bernard Kossine, tenor, of Baltimore, will be the guest artist and soloist. Mr. Kossine will sing the tenor solo in the cantata, "The Nun of Nidaros," by Dudley Buck. Another portion of the program will include an arrangement of Jensen's "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Brewer; "Two Reapers' Song," a Bohemian folk song; "Companions; Let's Drink and Play," taken from act 1 of Braun's opera, "The Bandit." One of the humorous numbers will be Ingle's delightful English cockney setting entitled, "Knock'd 'em in the Old Kent Road." Mr. Robert L. Feuerstein,

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1929 WHIPPET COACH	575
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, R. SEAT.	500
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN	345
1928 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN	575
1928 ESSEX SEDAN	375

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Dual wheels, actually run about 8,000 miles; sacrifice; act quickly; terms to suit.
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GARAGE—2-story brick; 1,200 feet of floor space, downstairs, also upstairs; rear 910 C st. ne.; will sell on easy terms. Frank, 2487.

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ANTIQUES—Old 6-paneled doors and archways; I find them myself. C. G. Ferry, 1508 33d st. nw.; West. 2979-J. after 6.

BABY CARRIAGE—Tan; in excellent condition; cost $35; will sell for $10. Phone Columbia 4924.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney, in good condition; reasonable. Phone Adams 10115.

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BOSTON TERRIERS—White English bullterriers, poodles and collies; reasonable; thoroughbreds; few $5 puppies. Fairchild Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.; Natl. 3697.

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1 carat less 10 points, blue white solitaire diamond engagement ring; very fine cut and fiery gem; beautiful lady's diamond mounting. A real bargain.
$150

$450 lady's perfect diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem; platinum diamond mounting.
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CIGAR and newsstand; in lobby office bldg.; established business; price very low. Box 112, Washington Post.

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DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st.)—Attractive room, 2d floor next to bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen.

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901 M NW. (Apt. 9)—Young man to share room and private bath; $3.50 week.

12TH ST., BET F AND G, NW.—Large front room; wonderfully furnished; well heated; $35 mo. Met. 3133.

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1812 H ST. NW.—All modern conveniences; home-cooked meals optional; $3 per week.

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PARK RD. NW., 1328—Two large rooms; light housekeeping; adjoining bath; $25 month.

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Attendance Large At Lincoln Salon

Exhibition at Mayflower of Custom Coach Work Continued.

With large crowds in attendance during the first two days of its metropolitan showing of exclusive custom coach work, the Lincoln salon will continue at the Mayflower Hotel for the first five days of this week, it is announced by the Warfield Motor Co. and the Lincoln Motor Co., sponsors of the exhibition.

Many distinguished members of the diplomatic, judiciary and official groups of Washington have been visitors at the salon where the latest designs of some of the country's most famous body builders are on display. In addition to the notable automobiles there also are being shown some of the precision instruments which enter into the manufacture of Lincoln cars.

Those sponsoring the exhibition point out that since the opening the salon has been heavily attended during the afternoons as well as the evenings. It is announced that for the showings from Monday to Friday, inclusive, the salon will be available throughout the day and during the evening.

Library to Show Books for Young

Classics in New Dress and Illustrated Exhibited Till Christmas.

The Public Library announces an exhibition of books for young people to be held in the second floor lobby of the central building at Eighth and K streets from Book Week, November 17-23, until Christmas. Here will be found the classics in new dress, books illustrated by famous artists, and new picture books whimsical in line and gorgeous in color. "The Canterbury Pilgrims," in gold march across a cover of deepest blue; "Our Children," the inimitable creations of Anatole France, are drawn by the pen of Boutet de Monvel while "The Funny Thing" comes from the hand of Wanda Gag to astonish the small reader.

Parents, relatives and friends in search of gift suggestions will find many ideas there; teachers will be interested in the educational possibilities of the collection, and art students will be inspired by these fine creations in their own field, it is believed. Those wishing to examine the books more closely may visit the illustrators' room, where copies of many will be found, together with others of equal merit.

The books may be viewed each week day from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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DANCE TO BENEFIT GERMAN ORPHANS

Elks Also Announce Dinner for Function; 2,000 Expected.

PILGRIMAGE IS PLANNED

A German dinner and dance, given by the Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum, Anacostia, will be held Tuesday evening at the Elks' Club, 919 H street northwest, A. A. Riemer, publicity chairman, has announced. Plans have been made for an attendance of more than 2,000 persons.

On Wednesday evening the club will feature an illustrated lecture by M. W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, who was the first white man to visit the Negrito tribe on the island of New Guinea. The lecture is entitled "By Airplane to Pigmy Land," and will start at 8:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

One hundred members will act as an escort to the officers of the lodge on a pilgrimage Thursday to Havre de Grace, Md., Lodge, No. 1564, the youngest in the order. The Washington officers will induct in the initiatory ritualistic work of the order a large class of candidates for Havre de Grace Lodge. Their exalted ruler, Harold E. Cobourn, will be the toastmaster at a banquet that the Washington delegation will attend.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the tenth annual charity ball committee, has given favorable reports of the progress of plans for the ball on November 26, at the Willard Hotel, and has predicted that it will have one of the largest attendances of any event of its kind given in this city.

King's Son Cured Of Halt in Speech

Duke of York Succeeds in Overcoming Serious Impediment.

London, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Most Englishmen know that the Duke of York, second son of the king, was afflicted with a stammer in his youth and has almost overcome the defect, but few realized how serious was the affliction until the recent publication of the book, "The Duke of York."

The duke's stammer, says the author, Taylor Darbyshire, was so severe that it made life a burden to him. Some words he could not say at all. Thus in his early speeches he always spoke of "my father" or "his majesty" instead of "the king."

Many specialists were called in, but nothing succeeded until the Duke met Lionel Logue, a voice specialist from Perth, West Australia, and put himself entirely in his hands. Every day for months he studied with Logue and would sometimes even pull up in the middle of a run with the hounds to return to London for an hour's study.

He practiced all the way out to Australia on H. M. S. Renown, and so successful were his efforts that, on his arrival, he was able to make a half-hour's speech with hardly a trace of hesitancy.

Poverty in Vienna Revealed by Cold

First Fall Winds Disclose Misery in Capital of Austria.

Vienna, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—With the blowing of the first cold winds of the fall, the misery existing in the Austrian capital since the war comes to the surface. The city asylum for the homeless is besieged by men and women, not only Austrians but of many other nationalities.

The asylum contains 2,600 beds, of which 460 are reserved for women. On one evening recently the entire women's department was filled, and in the men's quarters only 100 beds were vacant.

Many of the inmates sleep in the asylum months on end. In the daytime they are not allowed to stay inside and most of them spend their daylight hours in begging. Before 6 o'clock, when the doors are opened, they are back in the long line waiting for admission.

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COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone, National 1300.

At Macfarland Community Center on Saturday, 9:30 a. m., the D. C. Model Aircraft League will hold a contest for the following types of planes: R. O. F. Fuselage, R. O. F. scientific, Helicopter and H. L. Scientific.

The graduates of old Park View
Will give a program fine,'
Of course, we are expecting you
To join in their good time.

The Park View Community Center,
On November twenty-two,
Will greet you as you enter;
Remember we're expecting you.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will lecture on "My Vision of America," Wednesday, at Central Community Center, under the auspices of the Community Institute.

Special attention is called to the fact that the groups formerly meeting at Cleveland Center on Tuesday night will, in the future, meet at Garnet-Patterson Center, Tenth and U streets northwest. All other activities will continue as usual in Cleveland.

The general committee of Birney Center has completed plans for the Birney Center birthday party, Tuesday, from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Come see the twelve beautifully decorated tables that will correspond with each month of the year, and find your place at one of the tables. There will be a short program.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Wheatley Faculty and Drakes Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Drill Team; 9 p. m., Kneemo Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Citizens' Band rehearsal; 8 p. m., Bonzai Club and National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Stewart Bros. and Washington Grays Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams, National Capital Rifle Team; 7:30 p. m., automobile class; 8 p. m., Security Club Girls' and Crescents Basket Ball Teams; Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; business meeting, Ladies Drill Team of Oriental Shrine of North America; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute, Rabbi Wise; 9 p. m., Security Club Men's and Washington Loan & Trust Basket Ball Teams; 9:30 p. m., drill practice, Ladies of Oriental Shrine of North America.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassador A. C. and Dumbarton Basket Ball Teams; 7:30 p. m., automobile class; 8 p. m., Company C, National Guard, and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team; 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

Saturday—9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Civil Service examination.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children; 3 and 4 p. m., music; 4 p. m., French for adults; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women; 8 p. m., lecture, "Interior Decorating," by Miss Harriet Garrels; Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; music; 3:15 p. m., model aircraft construction.

Wednesday—3 p. m., children's carpentry.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3 p. m., French conversation for children; children's carpentry.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Beginners' group; social dancing for juniors; 8:30 p. m., advanced group in social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Plans are being made for a special Thanksgiving dance for young people on Friday, November 29. Special music and refreshments will add to this regular weekly activity a touch of the holiday spirit. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30. Mark the date in your calendar, boys and girls, and let's have a big time.

Tomorrow — 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. girls basket ball teams.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., health group; 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Basket Ball Team, Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Wilmor Choral Club rehearsal, Columbia Players rehearsal, auction bridge; 8:30 p. m., gym group, contract bridge; 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Columbia Players Rehearsal, Ye Olde Time Dance Club, Northeast Basket Ball Team, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced pupils, violin instruction; 7 p. m., Junior Citizens Forum; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal, A. A. A. lecture to women auto drivers; 8:30 p. m., young people's dance.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, court of honor and court of review.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Tivoli Whirlwinds, Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, the Washington Boys Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C., Parents Club of Washington Boys Independent Band, Acacia Mutual Life Girls Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Nativity A. C.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C., Trinity Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World (Uniform Rank) drill, dramatic group; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys Basket Ball Team, the Phi Thetas Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C., basket ball in girls gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C., rhythm for beginners, Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93, Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team, Community Program, moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

GEORGETOWN.

Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

On Wednesday the rhythm group for beginners under the direction of Miss Brightwell, which formerly met at Gordon Junior High, will meet in the main hall of the Curtis School, Twenty-third and O streets northwest.

The dramatic group will meet as usual on Wednesday at 3:15 p. m., and the advanced rhythm group on Friday at 3:15 p. m. in Gordon Junior High.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing under direction of Miss Grace Ware, for girls from 6 to 16 years of age; 7 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team, Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Dixie Pig Basket Ball Team, Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Second National Bank Basket Ball Team, Lightning A. C.; 8 p. m., Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team, Nehi Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Burrou A. C.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridian Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Basket Ball Team, Women's Benefit Association, Nomad Players; 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Clark Griffith's Baskes Ball Team, rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., Mosean Basket Ball Team, Nomad Players, bridge group; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., airplane contest flights will be made in R. O. F. scientific, fuselage and helicopter.

All persons interested in the organization of a public speaking group please register on Wednesday or Friday evening, or notify the secretary, Cleveland 3223-J.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin instruction.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Drum and Bugle Corps, Boys Airplans Club; 7:45 p. m., china painting group; 8 p. m., Park View Dramatic Club. Special November box program given by Park View Alumni, 25 cents admission.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Junior), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Cobra A. C.; 8 p. m., Roxie A. C., Daughters of America Drill Team, carnival committee, Public Speaking Club; 9 p. m., basketball practice.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing group; 7 p. m., Samoset A. C.; 8 p. m., Friendship House A. C., Ladies Drill Team of Veterans of Foreign Wars; 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group 1 and group 2; 8 p. m., senior group, dancing instruction; drama rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., community dance with orchestra.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., dancing instruction group for small children, piano groups for children; 10 a. m., dramatic group for children, Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French group, 8 p. m., lecture, "Art in the Home;" auction bridge, practice and advanced players; Washington Choir, Kurt Hetzel, director. This group is open to local singers. Gregg dictation for speed-up work; registration for dramatics and French.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's group in tap dancing. 3:40 p. m., children's group in advanced tap dancing. 3:30 p. m., instruction for children in violin, cornet and clarinet. 8 p. m., Woodmen of the World Drill Team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Gregg dictation; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing will have a Thanksgiving party. Orthophonic music will be in charge of W. S. Jackson. Community friends of the Thursday evening group are invited.

Friday—3:15 p. m., children's beginners group in rhythm. 3:40 p. m., advanced children's group in rhythm. 7 p. m., instruction in tap dancing for adults. A new group will be started if enough register. 8 p. m., physical training for ladies; Writers League of Washington, French goup.

Saturday—9 a. m., second year violin instruction. 9:45 a. m., violin for beginners. 10:30 a. m., intermediate group in violin. 9 a. m. and 9:45 a. m., saxophone groups for beginners. 10:30 a. m., advanced group in saxophone. 10 a. m., drum group. 9:30 a. m., fourth year piano group; 10:30 a. m., third year piano. 11:30 a. m., beginners piano group. 10 a. m., beginners group in trombone. 10:45 a. m., xylophone group. Cello and flute classes in organization.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handicraft; boys' game group; boys' basket ball; bead and wax work; embroidering; basketry; flower making. 8 p.m., home nursing group; lampshade making; Choral Society; Cooperative Association; girls' social group.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Birney Center birthday celebration, program, refreshments and music.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors (girls industrial art); girls' dramatic group.

BURRVILLE CENTER.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners music group. 4 p. m., children's chorus and play.

Tuesday—4 p. m., children's classics. 7:30 p. m., game group. 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, Golden Art Club; Burrville-A. C.; Young Women's Dramatic and Social Club; Burrville Boys' Chorus. 7 p. m., music group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils. 4 p. m., children's chorus and play rehearsal.

CLEVELAND CENTER.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Community Center Band; Hoffman's Music Association; home hygiene; Dennison art and bead work; Lampshade making; educational dramatic club; adult music; Royal Troubadours.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group, girls' swimming, piano group, Organ Practice Club, Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C., boys' swimming group. 9 p. m., Carlisle A. C.

Friday—6 p. m., children's game group. 7 p. m., social hour for girls, social hour for youths. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra, children's classics. 7:30 p. m., game group, Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., art and craft group, Garfield A. C., improvement group, shoe mending instruction.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Vermont avenue and U street. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Arrow A. C., Carlisle basket ball team, Simon Commandery drill team.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphio Glee Club, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art and bead work, home hygiene group, Chiropractors Association, Educational Dramatic Club.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Arrow A. C., Carlisle basket ball team, Simon Commandery drill team.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups, 7:30 p. m., lampshade group, Dennison art, Manchester A. C., Togan A. C., Recreation Club, Blue Ribbon Club, club room; girls' group.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester Junior A. C., Recreation Club, lecture to boys, subject, "The Boy of Today, the Man of Tomorrow," by Attorney A. W. Gray; girls work-play group, visual instruction.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior A. C.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Dramatic Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis, Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., handwork for adults and children. 7:30 p. m., meetnig of Reglar Fellers Club, Paramount Club, Georgetown Community Five, Girls' A. C.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be held in the fourth floor assembly room. The program will be given by Iva Lee Newell, violinist, and Lucy Street, soprano. This is the second in the series called "What Men Live by—Work and Play and Love and Worship." Emphasis this week will be on the theme of love. Miss Florence Dunlap will be the hostess from the staff and will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Affleck of the membership committee. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

William Knowles Cooper, former general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the vesper hour at the Elizabeth Somers residence at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, when his subject will be "The United States in Europe." The leader of the service will be Miss Eva Galbraith. Special music will be given by Alta Smith, soprano, and Helen Stone, accompanist.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will hold its Thanksgiving dance on Friday, November 22, at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake has planned a special treat for the booklover hour tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Helen Steinbarger will talk on "Books to Buy for Christmas." Booklovers meet in the fourth floor assembly room and every one receives a cordial welcome.

The Chapter Council will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the board room of the administration building. Mrs. George Winchester Stone, the chairman, feels that this is a most important meeting and urges a large attendance. Princeton Chapter will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Hammers, 715 Webster street.

Dupont Chapter will have a fancy work sale in the lobby at Seventeenth and K streets on Thursday, from 11 to 3 o'clock. All friends of the chapter are invited to attend the sale which will give an opportunity for securing many lovely things for Christmas. The sale will take the place of the regular November meeting of the chapter, and the president has asked that each member be present.

The class in citizenship and English, which is held each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A., is open to all foreign-born women and girls. The class is under the direction of the Americanization School and is taught by Miss Donnally. Arrangements for the class, for which there is no charge, may be made through Miss Hartman, of the industrial department, or Mrs. Ketchum, director of education.

The Greek Club will give a dance and reception at the Raleigh Hotel on Thursday. Music will be furnished by the Meyer Davis Orchestra. The president of the club is Mrs. L. George, and the members of the committee on arrangements and reception are Mrs. Helen Charonkas, Mrs. M. Chaconas, Mrs. Z. Maudis, Mrs. A. Norris, Mrs. H. Demas, Miss Z. Calevas, Mrs. K. Devakas, Mrs. A. Kendroes, Mrs. T. Gotes and Mrs. H. Calevas.

The "B. and P." assembly hour, beginning at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, will be devoted to a lecture on "Our More Sophisticated Composers," by Miss Lucy Street, secretary of the music department. This lecture will conclude a series which has been given under the general subject, "American Ryhthms." The Amicitia, Premiere, Hitika, Wohelo, K. G. and Tip Top clubs will have supper together at 6:15 o'clock.

The vacation lodge committee will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock to hear a report of the summer's work and consider recommendations for next year. The meeting will be held in a clubroom on the fourth floor.

The Blue Triangle girls are looking forward eagerly to their assembly hour on Thursday night when Mrs. Fereba Croxton, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will again address them. This week Mrs. Croxton will speak on "Preparation for the Finest Experience in Life." This will conclude a series which Mrs. Croxton has been giving "About Ourselves."

The Blue Triangle Basket Ball Teams will play at 5:15 o'clock on Thursday. These teams need a few recruits and members who like the game are urged to come out and join the forces. The Blue Triangle is distinguishing itself with another new feature. The Blue Triangle News, edited by Alma Southworth, made its first appearance last week and is to appear monthly hereafter. The editor has had splendid training for this work, having been on the Capital Outlook staff for some months, and great things are expected.

The classes in cooking for "Brides and Others" are opening next week. Mrs. Earnest J. Loring, teacher of the class, is also opening valuable courses in marketing and household management. The education council will meet on Thursday in the board room directly after dinner, which the council will enjoy together in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock.

The current swimming class scheduled for both pools is now ready. A class has been scheduled for those having had one course of lessons in American crawl. This will meet Mondays from 6 to 6:30 o'clock at the Seventeenth and K streets pool starting tomorrow. A special rate, less than half the regular price of class instruction, has been offered for groups of ten who have passed the association protection examination. The class may meet either once or twice a week as the group desires.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the Adelphae Club, at Western High School, will have a business meeting at the school to make plans for the program until Christmas. At 4 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at Friendship House will meet. On Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, the Tri-Hi Club, of Business High School will hold a hobby meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. At 4 o'clock the music chairmen of the Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will meet with Miss Moritz in the clubrooms at the "Y."

The schedule for Wednesday begins with a meeting of the Girl Reserve Club at the Silver Spring High School at 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at Dennison Grade School will meet for a program of hobbies, including clog dancing taught by Miss Dorothy Latham and the Toy Symphony Orchestra, directed by Miss Katherine Moritz. A branch of the Christmas Toy Shop has been opened at this school under the direction of Miss Dorothea McDowell, and the girls are busy repairing toys and dressing dolls. Every girl in this school is a Girl Reserve. On Wednesday also, the two clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will have a hobby meeting at 2:15, and at 3:30 o'clock the Semper Fidelis Club, of Tech High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. In the evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock, the Girl Reserves from the George Mason High School in Potomac, Va., will play basketball in the gym at the Y. W. C. A. This club is also making clothes for a baby found by the Juvenile Protective Association.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Girl Reserve club at Powell Junior High School will elect officers and will choose hobby groups. Mrs. Wakeman is the new faculty advisor of this club. The two Girl Reserve clubs at Macfarland Junior High School will have social service meetings at 2:20 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock Les Camerades Club, of Eastern High School, will have a party in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. The Fidelis club of Eastern High School will meet at the school at 3:15 o'clock, and the Girl Reserve club at the First Congregational Church will meet in the parish house at 4:30 o'clock.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the clubs at Hine, Stuart, Brightwood and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet. A branch of the Toy Shop has been opened at Columbia. At 3:30 o'clock the Bon Secour club of Central High School will make "cuddle pups" for the Girl Reserve Toy Shop. On Friday all the Girl Reserves in the Junior High School clubs will come to the Y. W. C. A. for a party at 4 o'clock, when the program will be given by the girls from the different schools who were delegates at Camp Kahlert last summer. Supper will be served at 6 in Barker Hall. Registrations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office by 5 o'clock on Wednesday. The Saturday morning program for grade school girls will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock as usual.

Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve Department, and Miss Mabel Cook, executive secretary of the Department, are attending the annual Adult Guidance Council of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division at Chester, Pa.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

The Mary Washington Chapter met at the Washington Club on Tuesday evening, with the regent, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, in the chair. The meeting was opened with the recitation in unison of the Lord's Prayer, the singing of "America," and the salute to the flag.

Following the reading of the minutes of the October meeting by the recording secretary pro tem, Miss Adeline Thornton, and the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, the registrar, Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, announced the death of one of the chapter's youngest members, Miss Harryette Zimmele, the only daughter of the recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele. The regent asked the members to stand in silent tribute.

A recommendation from the board to appropriate the sum of $300 to purchase an atlas case for the new library in Constitution Hall was voted upon and unanimously carried.

The regent announced that Miss Janet Richards would give her annual lecture for the benefit of the patriotic work of the chapter on Wednesday evening, December 4, at the Willard. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing a group of songs. The lecture, which Miss Richards has so generously given for many years, is always one of the outstanding events of the season.

Following reports of committees, the honor guest of the evening, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia, gave an informal talk on the work of the national society in Americanism and national defense. At the request of the regent, Mrs. Caldwell explained in detail the budget plan which is under consideration by the District executive committee.

Mrs. Reginald Geare was hostess to the Dorothy Hancock Chapter at its monthly luncheon and meeting held Tuesday. Reports were received from the regent and committee chairmen, including Mrs. George Clarke Ober, who was in charge of the benefit bridge party given by the chapter at the Wardman Park Hotel. The chapter gave Mrs. Ober a rising vote of thanks for her splendid work.

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. G. Cook, 3016 Ordway street northwest. Miss Sue V. Wolfe assisted the hostess. Mrs. E. J. Ryan, the regent, opened the meeting with the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag. Mrs. Augustus Knight led in prayer.

Reports of officers and committees were heard and approved. The registrar, Mrs. James Mooney, announced that the following new members had been accepted by the National Society, D. A. R.: Miss Helen L. Leonard, Mrs. Margaret L. Vaughan, Mrs. E. Clayton Fish and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson. The chapter greeted Mrs. A. B. McManus, who has just returned from a trip around the world.

The regent announced that the State historic committee contemplated marking a residence at 1801 F street northwest, the former home of Chief Justice Marshall. The chapter voted to support this project. Several subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine were reported by the chairman, Mrs. Patterson M. Bayne.

After the business meeting, the chapter adjourned for an evening of cards and entertainment by the hostesses. Among the guests were Capt. M. G. Cook, Mrs. W. W. Langtry, Mr. J. H. Fishback, Mr. A. B. McManus and Mr. George H. Ward.

The State committee on Americanism will meet Tuesday afternoon in the library of the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman, will present Mr. Wood, special case worker, and Mrs. G. M. S. McClintock, who will tell of their specific work in Americanism. All members of the society are welcome.

Deborah Knapp Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Eloise M. Anderson, Monday evening and the meeting was called to order by the regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales. In place of the regular ritual the Secretary of War's armistice speech was read by Mrs. Ferguson, in honor of the day.

In carrying out the program of the conservation and thrift committee the following tree plantings were reported: By Dr. Fales and Mrs. Wallace, two trees each, and by Mrs. Myer, fourteen trees.

Several letters were read from members unable to attend the meeting who had rummage for the rummage sale to be held tomorrow and Tuesday and Wednesday. A rising vote of thanks was given Dr. Fales for her generous check donated to the chapter and made by the sale of flowers during the summer.

An interesting talk on "Better Films" was given by Mrs. Nina Church Brann, chairman of the Montgomery County Federation of Clubs. After adjournment refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Florence B. Evans and Mrs. John F. Whitcomb. The next chapter meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser, December 9.

The second meeting of the State patriotic education committee was held in Continental Hall at 10:45 o'clock. Representatives of 23 chapters were present, and the meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag.

The new questionnaire or information sheets on the sixteen schools on the D. A. R. patriotic education list were distributed and discussed. Special emphasis was laid on the support of Mamasee, the South Carolina D. A. R. Industrial School, and the Kate Duncan Smith School, built by the Alabama Society of the D. A. R., since these two schools are the only ones founded, owned and controlled by State societies. All sixteen schools have been put on the patriotic education list as worthy of support.

The Kate Duncan Smith School needs an endowment of $50,000 and asks the District of Columbia to contribute $250 over a period of five years, paying one-fifth each year. If at least 50 chapters donate $1 each of these years to the cause the sum could easily be raised, it was pointed out. These donations should be sent to the District of Columbia State treasurer "for the Kate Duncan Smith School Endowment Fund, care of D. C. Education Committee." The Tamassee D. A. R. Industrial School has a debt at present of $8,000, but six of their imperative needs total $26,950.

The following chapter donations were reported: Victory Chapter, $100 to Maryville College, Tenn., as helping schoolarships; Army and Navy chapter, $24 donated personally by Mrs. Helmich, $500 by the chapter to Maryville College and boxes of clothes; Continental Chapter, a bag of clothes to Crossnor, value $50; and Major L'Enfant Chapter, a box of clothing, valued at $90 to Tamassee.

The November meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Otis Black, 1613 Riggs place northwest, with the regent, Mrs. William Clerk, presiding.

Interesting reports from officers and members of the various State committees were read including bits of chapter history in the report of Mrs. George Combs, historian, who came down from her home in Ventnor, N. J., for the occasion. Miss Susan Smith gave an account of the reception given in honor of the president general and at the conclusion of the meeting a tea hour was held.

The committee on manual for immigrants, District of Columbia D. A. R., will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 20, at 2 o'clock, at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. E. Grattan Kerans, State chairman of Americanism, will be the speaker.

The addenda to the manual (made necessary by immigration laws of 1929) is now in the hands of the publishers and the English edition will be ready this month, with other languages to follow very soon. All orders for manuals are being held until this correction is made.

Plans for a ball to be held Friday at the Colonial Hotel and the raveling of yarn for Ellis Island occupied the attention of Samuel Gorton Chapter at its meeting Tuesday, at which Miss Emily E. Clark, registrar, and Miss Catherine Mills, corresponding secretary, were hostesses. Mrs. Ethel Mills, regent, presided.

A resume of current events was given by Mrs. Sarah D. Morrow, while selections from modern poets were read by Miss Anne Dewees and a paper was read by Mrs. Anne E. Thrall, the chapter's historian. Music was furnished by Miss Clark.

Due to the illness of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley the regular November meeting of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. John W. Pew, 3032 O street northwest. Mrs. Pew was assisted by her daughters, the Misses May and Nellie McMichael.

In order to foster interest and to shorten the lengthy reports necessary at the meeting the regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, held a meeting of all committee chairmen at her home on Monday evening and on Tuesday evening the executive meeting was held. A condensed report of these meetings was read by Miss Margaret Bloomfield.

The historian will raise the $5 asked by the State historian of each chapter by means of a merry-go-round basket, it was decided.

To further interest members in the Ellis Island work, Mrs. William Bonar Bell, vice chairman of the Ellis Island committee for the District of Columbia, D. A. R., gave an interesting resume of the history of Ellis Island and the work carried on by the D. A. R. for aliens.

Mrs. Anne Kelledy Gilbert gave several delightful readings from her late book "The Angel," and Mrs. William H. Wagner, chairman of the District Magazine committee, explained the prizes offered for magazine subscriptions and advertising.

Descendants of '76 Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Tarring, 1783 Lanier place. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Theodore F. Langley, Mrs. William Hanson and Miss Florence Redway. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided.

Reports of officers and committees and chapter representatives on State committees were given and yearbooks for 1929-30 were distributed. The regent read letters from the Blue Ridge Industrial School and from the young girl whose school expenses at that institution the chapter is assuming for the current session.

The delegate, Mrs. Holzberg, told of the work of the children's clubs, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, at Friendship House and Peck Chapel. She also described a visit of a delegation from the chapter to the District milestone in which it is interested, the repairs necessary to be made, and plans for having same done. Returns from the sale of Christmas cards were reported.

No Salary; Pastor Quits To Cut Church Debt

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 16.—To cancel his church's salary debt, the Rev. C. S. Tator, of Anabel Presbyterian Church, has resigned and asked the presbytery to make him a stated supply. Mr. Tator also has relinquished occupancy of the manse and will provide his own living quarters, so the church can derive an income by renting the manse.

Under the law of the Presbyterian Church, a congregation that calls a minister is required to pay him a salary. This the Anabel Church has been unable to do for several years. As a supply minister, Mr. Tator relieves his congregation of that financial obligation.

AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ORGANISTS and choirmasters of the city are busy preparing their choirs for the first musical festival of the Christian year—Thanksgiving Day with its jubilant anthems and harvest home hymns. For a number of years the Thanksgiving Day music has grown to be more and more of a feature in Washington.

Washington musicians are watching with much interest the programs the Friends of Music are offering in New York city every Sunday afternoon. Today a Bach program is scheduled with Lynnwood Farnam as organist and the following soloists, Elizabeth Rethberg, Marion Telva, Paul Althouse and Fraser Gange.

Washington needs a similar organization to promote its musical activities properly. It should be representative of the music interest in the city and not confined to any special group or be for the promotion of any one given musical venture. In that way a public spirit on behalf of music could be built up in the National Capital in a way that would go far toward making it the musical center of America.

A good start in such a direction was made by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge when she gave the chamber music auditorium in the Library of Congress. The only trouble there is that the capacity is so limited that unless all the programs are broadcast the public has no opportunity to hear the really notable programs presented there.

The Rubinstein Club will bring to Washington this season Lawrence Strauss, tenor, and Martha Whittemore, violoncellist.

Mr. Strauss will sing at the first concert at the Willard Hotel, January 21.

The guest artist for the second concert to be given May 6, will be Miss Whittemore.

A reunion was held, on Wednesday evening last, of the members of the former evening choir of the Church of the Covenant at which a majority of the old membership was present. For some time past the matter of reorganization, with a greatly augmented membership and wider and more diversified field of musical activity had been under consideration, with the result that a new club had been formed to be known as the Capital Choral Club. Around the nucleus of the old membership will be gathered a large body of singers who are interested in the study and presentation of the best popular secular and sacred music. Meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings of each week under the directorship of Prof. Claude Robeson, already well known as the director of the Rubenstein Club and of the old Church of the Covenant Evening Choir and of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church choir.

At the meeting on Wednesday the following officers were elected: President and director, Claude Robeson; accompanist, Mrs. Sue Blandy, formerly accompanist of the evening choir of the Church of the Covenant and of the Rubenstein Club; treasurer, Robert L. Duck; librarian, W. M. Richan; social committee, Mr. Milan, chairman; Mrs. George Tolson, Mrs. E. H. Reed, Mrs. Mary Bowan, Miss Sinclair and Blaine Lowry.

A most interesting recital of piano music will be given on Saturday at 8:15 o'clock in the individual program of Dorothy Hobley, pianist. She is a pupil of Amelia M. Olmstead at the Chevy Chase School of Music.

Miss Hobley is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hobley, of Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase.

Miss Hobley will play the following program:

Bach, prelude and fugue, B major (from the Well-Tempered Clavichord); Beethoven, sonata, op. 31, No. 3, allegro minuetto; Chopin, prelude, C minor; etude, F major; Boyle, Pierrot; Schumann, "Romance," op. 28; Debussy, Jardin's sous la Pluie; Liszt, concerto, E major.

Orchestra accompaniment by Mrs. Olmstead at second piano.

Lillian Fairchild Jesso, colorature soprano, replaced George Anderson, tenor, who was ill, on the program at the University Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jesso, who is a newcomer to Washington, included in her numbers "To Sylvia," by Schubert; "Rose, Softly Blooming," by L. Spohr; "Mama, dites-moi," by Bergerette-Weckerlin; "Ombra Leggiera" (shadow dance from "Dinorah"), by Myerbeer; "In Italy," by Jeanne Boyd; "When I Love You," by Martin Cole, and the doll song from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman."

Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, in addition to her own solo numbers, was Mrs. Jesso's accompanist.

At Concordia Lutheran Church today Andrew Carrico, boy soprano, will be heard at both German and English services in the aria "Come Unto Him," from the "Messiah" of Handel. At the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale "A Mighty Fortress," by Luther, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. S. Bach, the latter with violin obbligato by Lucienne Strocker.

At the evening service Howard Bursley, tenor, will sing "O, Lord, Most Holy," by Cesar Franck.

Next Sunday evening the chorus choir of 50 voices will sing the cantata "Sleepers, Wake," by Johann Sebastian Bach. This is the second Bach cantata ever sung in Washington at any recent date, and a large gathering of Bach lovers is expected to attend.

Edith B. Athey, Washington's first civic organist and now organist of Hamline M. E. Church, will be heard "on the air" tomorrow between 1:45 and 2:30 p. m., when she will give an organ recital over WRC from the Homer L. Kitt studio.

Miss Athey opens her program with a group from contemporary American composers, a march by Rogers, "Spring Song" by Macfarlane and "Meditation" by Biggs. She will also play the "Valse Triste" of Sibelius, "Slumber Song" by Parker, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "Gavotte" from the Bach sixth violin sonata, and the "Finale" from the sonata of Guilmant.

The Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Aitchison, conductor, will give its first concert of the tenth season on Tuesday, December 10, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., in the Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets northwest.

This is the twenty-seventh concert Mr. Aitchison has conducted with this group of men. Each year the programs become more interesting and the audiences grow larger and more enthusiastic. Under his leadership the chorus membership, which was sixteen about ten years ago, now numbers 42 men, among whom may be found some of the outstanding singers in the City of Washington. Mr. Aitchison has trained his chorus with infinite care until now it has reached a point well nigh to perfection.

At the concert on December 10, Bernard Kossine, tenor, of Baltimore, will be the guest artist and soloist. Mr. Kossine will sing the tenor solo in the cantata, "The Nun of Nidaros," by Dudley Buck. Another portion of the program will include an arrangement of Jensen's "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Brewer; "The Reapers' Song," a Bohemian folk song; "Companions; Let's Drink and Play," taken from act 1 of Ernani's opera, "The Bandit." One of the humorous numbers will be Ingle's delightful English cockney setting entitled, "Knock'd 'em in the Old Kent Road." Mr. Robert L. Feuerstein, the very

ECONOMIES IN ARMY IS AIM OF BARBOUR

Representative in Charge of War Appropriations Says They Will Not Hurt.

HEARINGS ON TOMORROW

Hearings on the War Department budget will begin tomorrow before the subcommittee of the House committee on appropriations, it was announced yesterday by Representative Henry E. Barbour, chairman.

The hearings will begin with the nonmilitary activities—the river and harbors appropriations, the Insular Bureau, soldiers' homes and others. The entire hearing will probably consume about four weeks, following which the subcommittee will take about two weeks drafting the appropriation bill before reporting it. Thus the measure probably will come before the House the early part of January.

The hearings would have started yesterday, but the budget had not yet been printed, so they were deferred until tomorrow.

It is probable that many of the recommendations embodied in the report of the general staff to President Hoover will be taken before the committee in one form or another Representative Barbour himself is firm in his belief that considerable economies can be brough about without injuring the Army's efficiency or harming national defense.

Sees Saving of Money

"I am confident," he said, "that considerable money can be saved in War Department expenditures by methods which will not only not interfere with the functions of the Army but will improve its efficiency. I have not talked with a single officer or official of the department who does not believe this to be so. Every one of them can think of some way in which a change can be made whereby money can be saved and the army helped.

"This all can not be done in one year, but will take two or three years, perhaps more, to bring about, for it will be necessary to make some changes and then to give the Army an opportunity to readjust itself to new conditions before making further changes."

Important among the projects which undoubtedly will be considered by Barbour's committee are Army housing problems, proposed abandonment of Army posts and possible reduction of personnel.

The War Department has resurveyed the housing program and it is understood that under the scheme to be proposed complete provision for proper housing of all authorized personnel will be completed in the 1932 budget. There was some talk of spreading out the housing program over a longer period, but in light of later developments it is not likely to be done.

Army Posts Studied.

The general staff's report to the President, it is understood, goes into considerable detail in regard to the abandonment of Army posts. The report takes a number of them up one by one and gives reasons in each case why it could be abandoned and reasons why it should not, leaving the ultimate decision to the President or Congress.

Barbour is quite evidently in favor of abandoning posts whose locations have no strategical value, militarily speaking. He realizes as well as any one that any move to abandon these will meet with strenuous opposition from the congressmen representing those districts.

Planes to Have Skiis In Winter Coast Flight

Pilots of the First Pursuit Squadron, Selfridge Field, Mich., will get ample opportunity to practice winter flying this season under authorization given by the Secretary of War to a flight of eighteen pursuit planes from Selfridge Field to Spokane, Wash., and return.

The date of the start of the flight will be set by Col. Charles H. Danforth, commanding officer of the post, but the War Department authorization provides that they must return by February 1. It is proposed to equip the planes with skiis.

Good Opposes Addition To Walter Reed Land

Secretary of War Good has recommended against enactment of legislation which would authorize the purchase of 22 acres of land just South of the Walter Reed General Hospital as an addition to the hospital reservation.

In a letter to the chairman of the House committee on military affairs Mr. Good said that the estimated cost, $300,000, "could be used to greater advantage to meet other War Department needs."

Chamber Aviation Committee Named

Lieut. Hinton, Chairman; to Study Southern Service Tuesday.

The personnel of the Washington Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, which is to endeavor to have Washington included on the proposed new Southern transcontinental airplane service, has been announced by President Charles W. Darr, of the chamber. The first meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday to consider the Southern transcontinental service plans, hearings on which will be held by the Postoffice Department November 25.

Lieut. Walter Hinton was named chairman of the committee, and Creed W. Fulton, vice chairman. Other members include:

Clifton Aires, William M. Aitchison, John H. Bartlett, C. Alfred Bolgiano, Powell Browning, P. P. Campbell, H. R. Carroll, Merritt O. Chance, L. H. Charles, Oscar Coolican, Leonard Crovato, Leonard DeGast, J. J. Deviny, James Dewey, Meyer Davis, Irvin T. Donohoe, Henry M. Eaton, Fenton M. Fadeley, Jerome Fanciulli, Jefferson L. Ford, jr.; Charles H. Frame, C. W. Freitag, W. B. Gifford, jr.; S. E. Godden, E. C. Graham, Miss F. P. Greaves, Granville Gude, Robert N. Harper, J. E. Heberle, Ernest E. Herrell, William A. Hickey, Robert B. Hollander, Maj. Harry M. Horton, William Jorg, Rudolph Jose, Louis Justement, Garfield I. Kass, C. A. Keefer, George E. Kneipp, H. L. Kengla, Julius Lansburgh, Martin A. Leese, Thomas P. Littlepage, George P. Mangan, P. Moran McConihe, R. L. McKeever, Theodore F. Menk, E. D. Merrill, Frank W. Mondell, Norman Oyster, L. E. Rubel, Oswald F. Schuette, T. S. Settle, James Sharp, C. Melvin Sharpe, Miss Edna J. Sheehy, James E. Smith, Gen. Anton Stephan, W. M. Stewart, Charles J. Stockman, William O. Tufts, Harry Viner, J. L. Weaver, W. W. Wheeler, George A. Wick and Lester G. Wilson.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today—Vincent B. Costello Post, human fly climb, Ambassador Hotel, 2:15 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday—Augustus P. Gardner Post, University Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Edward Douglas White Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins and Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, are en route today to Indianapolis, Ind., where they will attend the annual conference of department adjutants and commanders at national headquarters of the American Legion.

The conference will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the administration building and continue through Wednesday afternoon. The session will be called to order by James F. Barton, national adjutant, tomorrow morning, at which time greetings will be extended in an address by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer. He will be followed by E. S. Ingram, Chef de Chemin de Fer of the Forty and Eight organization, which is the honor society of the American Legion.

One of the speakers before the conference members will be Watson B. Miller, past department commander, and at present chairman of the national rehabilitation committee. He will speak on "The National Effort."

Another speaker is John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, who will speak on "Outlining 1930 Program with Relation to Department and Post Cooperation." Miss Emma C. Puschner, director of the national welfare division, will talk on "Our National Objectives," and Dan Sowers, national director of the Americanism division, has selected as his subject, "Junior Baseball—What Two Years' Experience Has Taught the Legion."

At the opening session Tuesday morning, Mrs. Donald Macrea, jr., the newly-elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will greet the legionnaires, after which Frank E. Samuel, assistant national adjutant, will speak on "Obtaining and Retaining Membership."

In the afternoon, the delegation, which comprises commanders and adjutants from every State in the Union and Territorial possessions, will be given a luncheon at the office and plant where the American Legion monthly magazine is printed.

Tuesday afternoon the members will be addressed by Boyd Gurley, managing editor of the Indianapolis Times and head of the United Press, on "National Publicity." He will be introduced by Fred G. Condit, national director of the news service, who will later speak on "What the National Publicity Has to Offer Departments." Robert P. Smith, general manager of the American Legion Monthly, will speak on "The American Legion Monthly."

The closing session will have as its speaker Scott W. Lucas, national judge advocate, who will talk on "Legal Opinions and Established Policies." Harvey White, commander of the Department of Kentucky, will address the delegates on "Louisville's Impression of the Eleventh Annual National Convention," and John J. O'Connell, department commander of Massachusetts, will tell of "Plans for the Twelfth Annual National Convention," to be held in Boston next September. The conference will close with an address by National Commander Bodenhamer.

Veterans Win Court Case.

Legionnaires of this department, according to Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, have displayed considerable interest in the recent decision of Justice Jenninga Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, who held that the United States Veterans' Bureau, once having rated a veteran for disability in accordance with law, must consider such ratings as final and conclusive and has no power to disturb them. Hundreds of disabled emergency officers of the Army who served in the World War may be vitally affected by this decision, which was made in three mandamus suits brought against the Veterans' Bureau by three Army officers residing in Maryland, California and Florida.

These former officers had in the past been rated by the bureau to a degree of disability entitling them to retirement under the emergency officers' act, but the director of the bureau claimed that under the rulings of the Comptroller General and the Attorney General, he was authorized to ignore, for retirement purposes, ratings previously made and to make new ratings.

On the basis of the new ratings made in these cases the director is said to have refused to place the applicants on the retirement list. The retirement law provides that a rating of 30 per cent or more of permanent disability will entitle the officer to retirement with pay. One of the officers was rated at 31 per cent, another at 47 per cent and the third at 38 per cent. The court's decision agrees with a ruling made some time ago by the general counsel of the bureau who was later overruled by the Comptroller General and the Attorney General. The successful action by the claimants was actually against these officials, rather than the bureau itself. An appeal will be taken by the Government.

The members of Vincent B. Costello Post are requested to assemble this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Ambassador Hotel, Fifteenth and K street, and watch the human fly climb this eleven-story hotel. The annual election of officers of the post will take place Tuesday night in the board room, District Building. The retiring commander is L. E. Atkins, who is at the present time department commander of the Legion.

Victory Post, No. 4.

Victory Post Tuesday evening, adopted a new constitution and by-laws. Among the changes was fixing the dues for new and renewing members at $3.

There was a discussion relative to the nonobservance of Armistice Day throughout the Government departments and it was suggested that steps be taken to insure at least a few minutes' observance of this day and that official leave be granted veterans in the Government service to enable them to participate in patriotic celebrations.

Former Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, gave a talk on legion work.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was called to order on Monday evening in room 6 of the Washington Auditorium Building. In order to permit the members to attend the Armistice Day exercises, the meeting was immediately recessed and reconvened Tuesday evening in the board room of the District Building. Several of the department officers were present, in addition to visiting members from other posts, and 180 members of the Jacob Jones Post.

The most important business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted as follows: Miss Jane Breen, commander; Mrs. Rose O'Hara, senior vice commander; Mrs. Elsie Pinney, junior vice commander; Mrs. Amy Hammand, chaplain; Miss Eloise Broaddus, historian; Miss Mary Weide, quartermaster; Mrs. Helen Opitz, sergeant-at-arms, and Misses Catherine Crowley and Elsie Beck, color bearers. The present commander, Mrs. Lucille Allan, was elected trustee.

Senior Vice Commander Ethel Jane Rule, Americanism officer of the post, extends an invitation to all comrades to attend an interesting program which has been jointly arranged by the director of Noel Community House and our Americanism committee to be given on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Noel Community House is located at Seventeenth and Kramer streets northeast and can be reached by taking a District Line car at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

A card party for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the Halloween party will be held at the home of Comrade Elsie Pinney, 4901 Fifth street northwest, on November 26 and all comrades who can are urged to cooperate in making this affair a success, socially and financially.

HUIT CHAPEAUX ET QUARANTE FEMMES.

The business meeting of La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, Salon No. 14, was held at the Hotel Washington. The guests of the evening were Maj. Julius I. Peyser, vice president of the FIDAC, who gave a talk of his recent trip to Europe to attend the FIDAC convention, and Austin Imrie, sou chef de chemin de fer, who brought greeting from the 40 X 8.

The chairmen of the several committees are as follows: Salon activities, Lois McRae; child welfare, Mary Esther Kolhos; distinguished guests, Edna McIntosh; educational and vocational training of war orphans, Dorothy B. Harper; entertainment, Elizabeth Stewart; membership, Janet McRae; memorial, Edith Donovan; music, Gertrude Lyons; publicity, Emily J. Carey; ways and means, Lela Engleberger.

Le Chapeau Departmental Edna McIntosh will act as representative on the legion executive committee from la societe. The social meeting of the salon will be held Wednesday at the home of Partner Viola Florence, 123 Wheeler street, Lyon Village, Va.

MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WAR.

A meeting of the officers and general staff of the Military Order of the World War was held at their national headquarters last Tuesday.

Important business in the carrying out of the instructions from their last annual convention, which met at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in September, was taken up. These resolutions, in behalf of aid to tubercular veterans, interdepartmental service pay bill, prevention of desecration of the flag, the promulgation of Army Day, and other objectives were presented to the President of the United States by the commander in chief, Admiral T. J. Cowle, accompanied by the officers and general staff. Before parting with the President a photograph was taken of President Hoover and the officers.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—1526 Potomac avenue southeast, Overseas Military Band.

Thursday — Pythian Temple, Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Friday—Coast Artillery Armory, Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps.

The annual Armistice Day ball, staged by the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was a distinct success, boasting a greater attendance and more colorful attractions than any Armistice Day ball staged heretofore. The results reflect great credit upon Junior Vice Commander J. Allen Praether, chairman of the committee; Past Department Commander Joseph M. Beattie, Comrade Harry J. Hooley and other members of the committee who worked hard in making the ball a success. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have always contended that Armistice Day is a day of rejoicing, just as it was eleven years ago. They do not desire to make of November 11 a second Memorial Day. They reserve their memorial services for May 30 of each year.

Placing Washington squarely in first place as far as the size of veterans' organizations military music is concerned, one of the features of the Armistice Day ball was the parade of the massed colors of all posts to the music of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps. With the colors formed there were exactly 103 men in ranks. Local veterans believe that to be the largest veterans' musical unit in the United States.

Past Department Adjutant E. Laurence Hazard was awarded a gold past adjutant's badge as a feature of the Armistice ball, in appreciation of his services during the term of office of Past Department Commander Charles H. Reilly.

Among the guests at the ball remaining during the entire evening were Gen. Frank T. Hines, director general of the Veterans' Bureau, and Col. Earl D. Church, Commissioner of Pensions. The Veterans of Foreign Wars very much appreciate the interest of these officials.

There is great interest among all local posts in the race for the gold medal to be awarded by Department Commander Harvey L. Miller to the individual V. F. W. member bringing the most recruits from November 1, 1929, to January 31, 1930. The medal will be awarded to the winner at a formal dress parade of the Department Band and Drum Corps. The Gen. Anton Stephan Cup will be awarded to the post making the largest gain over the same period of time.

The Overseas Band and Drum Corps will lead the parade to be staged from Mount Rainier to Hyattsville on December 7, celebrating the opening of the new boulevard.

Nicaragua Veterans Eligible.

Fifteen thousand marines and navy men are made eligible to the ranks of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States by action of the Bureau of Navigation authorizing campaign badges for those who served in Nicaragua during the period of August 27, 1926, to July 1, 1929.

Navy men who participated in the Nicaraguan uprising must have been attached to the special service squadron sent to Nicaragua for the protection of American interests to be eligible to the V. F. W. This excludes those men who merely made up the crews on transports conveying personnel and supplies to the scene of fighting.

August 27, 1926, is recognized by the Navy Department as the official date on which occurred the first landing of United States naval forces in Nicaragua. The award has been uthorized for all officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps who served on shore in Nicaragua and to those assigned to duty with the special service squadron.

Beginning May 1, 1930, groups of mothers and widows of American dead buried in France will leave this country on pilgrimages to the graves of loved ones, with all expenses paid by the Government.

The trips are made possible by act of Congress and will be available during the period starting with May 1, 1930, until October 31, 1933. The Government prescribes the itinerary, accommodations and all other details in connection with the journey, which covers a period of two weeks spent in Europe.

All posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States have been asked by the War Department to cooperate in the effort to locate all mothers and widows who may benefit from this opportunity to visit the shrine of America's dead where the remains of their sons or husbands have been permitted to rest undisturbed.

The National Capitol Post met on Tuesday at Pythian Temple, Commander O. W. Hollingsworth presiding.

The following recruits were elected to membership:

Joseph Broderick, United States Marines, service in Nicaragua.

John Francis Smith, World War service in France.

The post was visited by Department Chaplain Father V. O. Anderson, who made an address.

George J. Neuner, council member of the fourth district, gave a talk on the National Home for Widows and Orphans of deceased comrades.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia department of the Disabled American Veterans met during the week to take final action on the budget which is being presented to the Cummunity Chest.

The matter of D. A. V. activities during the Christmas season has also come up for consideration and it is expected that at the next session of the executive committee definite plans will be adopted as to how the four Government hospitals here—Walter Reed, Mount Alto, St. Elizabeths and Naval—will be covered by the organization during the holidays.

Earl Hendricks, of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, has received word from the national headquarters that his record of signing up an average of one member a day during the last three months, is one of the highest marks made by any individual member of the organization in the country.

State Commander E. C. Babcock, Charles White, Frank Thomas, Alex Lochwitzky, Richard Melton, Lawrence Doyle, Meyer Hurwitz, Francis Cole, George Phillips and Francis Thralls participated in the ceremonies in connection with the placing of the D. A. V. wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day.

The Armistice Day announcement of Representative Royal C. Johnson, chairman of the veterans committee, that he will introduce a bill and urge early action for extention of hospital facilities for veterans throughout the country, as soon as Congress returns, has been well received by the D. A. V.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The department general Memorial Day committee last week made arrangements for the manufacture of a sufficient number of red carnations to place one on each grave of the Spanish War veterans in Arlington National Cemetery and the cemeteries in and about the District of Columbia. The ladies of the department auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans have agreed to make the carnations and will begin the work immediately. Past Department Comdr. Charles W. McCaffrey is chairman of the committee.

Department Comdr. Lorin C. Nelson in special orders, to be issued this week, announces the appointment of Past Comdr. Bernard S. Buscher, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, as department graves registration officer. He will compile a record of all deceased veterans of the Spanish-American War who were interred in Arlington National Cemetery and cemeteries in the District of Columbia, giving their names, service record, date of death, cemeteries in which they are buried and the grave numbers. His work is for the purpose of facilitating the plans of the department Memorial Day committee, which will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Department Comdr. Nelson and staff, accompanied by 20 members of the organization, attended the ceremonies in connection with the breaking of ground for the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel at Fourteenth and Dahlia streets northwest last Monday.

Harden Camp.

The following applications for membership were received at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp: Peter M. Vandling, Twelfth United States Infantry; Charles B. Money, U. S. M. C.; Joseph R. Neary, Sixteenth United States Infantry; G. A. Simmons, Sixteenth United States Infantry; William L. Leatherland, for readmission, Dennis D. Walker and Mortimer. Alfred L. Siebel was granted a transfer to the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp of the District Department.

Commander George F. Cooke announced the appointment of Fred Kaske as national aide de camp on the staff of Commander in Chief Fred W. Green.

Joseph J. Harvey, chairman of the entertainment committee, gave a detailed report of the camp's participation in the Santiago Day excursion, which was filed.

W. D. Watts, chairman of the relief committee, reported Past Commander in Chief Daniel V. Chisholm in Walter Reed Hospital, where he is convalescing following an operation; John A. G. Shuster discharged from the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; C. J. Myers, convalescing; Comrade Phillips at the Soldiers Home Hospital, improved; Joseph S. Cornish in Walter Reed Hospital in serious condition; John M. Newgent and Daniel P. Myers on the sick list.

Addresses were made by Department Commander L. C. Nelson, Louis Lindner, J. A. Chisholm, Leo M. Devlin and Dr. Edward A. Barstow, commander of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Miles Camp.

Oden H. Lake, Troop E, Sixth United States Cavalry, and Frank Daily, Company G, Twenty-seventh United States Infantry, were mustered into active membership at the monthly meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. The following were elected to membership and will be mustered in at a later meeting: Thomas R. Mechem, Company K, First Regiment, Delaware Volunteer Infantry; Charles W. Blush, United States Marine Corps; John Stedehouder, Company K, Tenth United States Infantry.

Dewey Camp

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its last meeting, nominated the following as camp officers for the year 1929: For commander, Victor L. Wooldridge; senior vice commander, George C. Talbert; junior vice commander, Patrick J. Callan; officer of the day, James P. O'Connor; officer of the guard, Raymond G. Moore; trustee for three years, Harry J. Davis. The election will be held at the December 13 meeting of the camp.

Junior Vice Commander George C. Talbert, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported William A. Cooper ill in officers quarters, Naval Hospital; Harry S. Bowman ill at his home, and Oscar S. Adams and Joseph J. Maddox discharged from the Naval Hospital.

Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel, member of the department Memorial Day committee, reported that the ladies of the auxiliary would make the necessary number of red carnations to be placed on the graves of Spanish War Veterans in Arlington National Cemetery and the cemeteries in the District of Columbia.

William H. Shreve, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the appointment of Caspar Orange, Richard E. Moreland and Charles A. Lyons as additional members of his committee.

Commander Harry J. Davis recommended the appointment of William A. Cable as national aid de camp on the staff of Commander in Chief Fred W. Green.

Andrew J. Kimmel stated that Department Commander Nelson had appointed Past Commander Bernard S. Buecher department graves registration officer.

Remarks were made by Past Commander Arthur H. League, Alexander Fraser, P. J. Callan and William H. Shreve.

A meeting of the department council of administration of the ladies' auxiliaries was held November 6, with Department President Louise Moore presiding. A delegation of Spanish War Veterans was received consisting of Charles W. McCaffrey, Andrew J. Kimmel and Bernard S. Buscher, who asked the cooperation of the ladies in making red carnations to be placed on the graves of Spanish War veterans in Arlington National Cemetery and cemeteries in the District on Memorial Day. From 6,000 to 8,000 carnations are needed. A motion was unanimously adopted by the ladies to provide as many as required.

The department will give a card party December 3 at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Also a dance will be given at the Elks Club in January, the date to be announced later.

President Louise Moore announced the following department appointments: Color bearer, Gertrude Stoll; aids, Emma Warren and Ida Kimmerling.

The visitations of the auxiliaries to the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital will be as follows: November, Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary; December, Department of the District Auxiliaries; January, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary will give a card party Wednesday night at the Pythian Temple, play to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its last meeting received applications for membership from Meta Meshem, Floy Esther Boyer, Daisy Maley, Catherine Goltz and Hannah Stetcherida. These applicants will form part of a large class who will take the obligation as active members at the meeting next Friday night.

Department Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns stated the procedure to be followed in making the red carnations for Memorial Day would be that each auxiliary would be assigned a certain portion of the work and that committees would be appointed by the auxiliary presidents to handle the matter.

As a result of a plan for relief work submitted by Past President Mabel M. Pierce she was appointed chairman of a committee with Chaplain Esther Erhardt and her sick and relief committee to secure information on the subject and report at the next meeting.

Remarks were made by Margaret E. Burns, Bertha Cook, Catherine Huhn and Ella Ford.

Germans Are Fighting Higher Tax on Beer

Berlin, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Opposition to an increased tax on beer was voted by the Association of German Brewers, at its convention here on the ground that increased taxes would lower consumption and thus reduce government income from the tax.

TWO OFFICERS END COURSES AT FORT

Maj. Burns and Capt. Morris Back After Intensive Study During Eight Weeks.

REJOIN GUARD OUTFIT

Maj. Walter W. Burns and Capt. Lyman E. Morris have returned from Fort Monroe, Va., after having completed the special field officers' course and battery officers' course, respectively, and have rejoined their battalion of the 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, the battalion headquarters has announced.

Their completion of the comprehensive courses, which required eight weeks of intensive study, gives the battalion three officers with the battery officers' course to their credit, and one with the special field officers' course. Capt. William J. Heale and Lieut. John L. Atkins had formerly completed the former course. With the return of Maj. Burns, Capt. Louis M. Gosorn, who had been in command of the battalion, resumed his duties as commanding officer of Battery A.

That the Washington artillery unit is setting the pace in correspondence school work in the Third Coast Artillery District was testified in the district's bulletin, which reported that 23 members of the 260th Coast Artillery enrolled in the correspondence school and turned in a total of 182 lessons during the first quarter of the present training year, as compared with 25 enrollments and 43 lessons for their nearest competitors.

A basket ball team is being organized by Battery C, and practice will be held on Thursday nights after drill. The team is desirous of arranging games with teams in the 135-pound class. The battery will be represented on the pistol range this week by a team composed of Sergt. Francis W. Minor, Sergt. Alvin H. Gheen, Corpl. Ralph W. Ramsey and Private Joseph Krosovsky, who were selected after an intensive competition among members of the battery.

Capt. Leroy S. Mann was in command of eight Battery B men who last week satisfactorily completed preliminary training at Camp Sims. They were First Sergt. Thomas N. Lynch, Sergts. William B. Harmon and Edward Reinmuth, Corpls. Calvin B Leek and James J. Holt, and Privates Clifton H. Jett and Clarence A. Rhodin.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. E. A. Brown, to Baltimore; Lieut. Col. R. R. Pickering, to Philippines.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. K. S. Stice, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. F. E. Shaw, to Fort Sill, Okla.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. L. A. Nickerson, to Army Industrial College.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. J. S. Underwood, to Hawaii; Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, to Hawaii; Lieut. Col. N. W. Riley, Capt. E. E. Hagen and Capt. E. H. Block, to Philippines; Lieut. Col. C. A. Clark and First Lieut. J. T. McKay, to Philadelphia; First Lieut. C. J. Moore, to Fort Houston, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS — Maj. J. P. Fletcher, to Hot Springs, Ark.; Capt. F. V. Kilgore, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Capt. W. H. Houston, to Fort Wayne, Mich.

DENTAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. A. R. White, retired for disability.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — Lieut. Col. Dew C. Jones, to Hawaii; Maj. T. D. Simkins, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. P. L. Focardi, to Panama; Capt. D. McD. Shearer, to Philippines; Capt. H. O. Tunis, to Baltimore; First Lieut. L. L. Bingham, to Hawaii; First Lieut. P. R. Garges, to Fort Logan, Colo.; First Lieut. E. P. Lock, jr., to Los Angeles; Second Lieut. A. H. Burton, to Juneau, Alaska; Maj. H. F. Cameron, to San Francisco.

CAVALRY—Capt. G. D. Thompson, to New York City; Capts. E. M. Pickett, S. W. Robertson, First Lieuts. F. H. Bunnell, D. E. Carlton, G. J. Rawlins, to the Philippines; Capt. C. H. Palmer, to Fort Myer, Va.; First Lieut. P. G. Kendall, to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. G. R. McElroy, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; First Lieut. D. P. Buckland, to Philippines; First Lieut. R. M. Neal, to Hawaii.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. H. L. King, to Topeka, Kans.; Col. H. C. Barnes, to Chicago; First Lieut. J. A. Weeks to Hawaii; First Lieut. J. F. Howell, to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. E. R. Guild, to San Francisco.

INFANTRY—Capt. G. E. Hutchinson, to Rochester, N. Y.; Capt. J. C. Whitcomb, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. B. D. Lambert, to Porto Rico; Capts. G. H. Fry and D. C. Faith, to Tientsin, China; First Lieut. H. W. Lystad, to Army War College; Capt. A. J. Kennedy, to Worcester, Mass.; Second Lieut. G. E. Lightcap, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. H. Halford, retired on account of disability; First Lieut. A. J. McGee, to Walter Reed Hospital and thence to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; First Lieut. P. D. Lynch, to Duncan Field, Tex.; Second Lieut. C. S. Thorpe, to Wright Field, Ohio; Capt. R. B. Walker, to Hawaii; Second Lieut. D. H. Alkire, to March Field, Calif.

LEAVES GRANTED—Three months to Capt. L. H. Richmond, S. C., and Capt. J. L. Tunstall, F. D.; two months to Capt. J. B. Matlock, F. A., and First Lieut. J. A. Sullivan, F. A.; one month and twenty days to Maj. J. B. Harrington, D. C.; one month and fifteen days to Lieut. Col. C. M. Wesson, O. D., and Capt. I. J. Wharton, Q. M. C.; one month and thirteen days to First Lieut. W. H. Hardy, A. C.; one month to Capt. A. E. Eagle, A. C., and Capt. R. W. Propst, A. C.

RESIGNATIONS—Second Lieut. W. E. Thomas, Infantry; Second Lieut. R. W. Batchelder, A. C.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut. Col. A. Littauer, San. Res., to office of the Surgeon General; Maj. H. W. Benke, Q. M. Res., to Jeffersonville, Ind.; First Lieut. L. T. Bradbury, Spec. Res., to New York City; Maj. W. F. Friedman, Sig. Res., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieut. R. L. Fite, Inf. Res., to Fort Meade, Md.; First Lieut. W. J. Weber, Eng. Res., to office Chief of Engineers; Second Lieut. R. K. Giovannoli, Air Res., to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Capt. R. W. P. Le Baron, Eng. Res., to Chicago, Ill.; Col. F. S. Dickinson, Spec. Res., to office Surgeon General; Capt. C. H. Renfro, Eng. Res., to office Chief of Engineers.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—George H. Rock, C. C., to duty as chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair; J. D. Bueret, C. C., relieved of all active duty.

CAPTAINS—Brainerd M. Dobson, S. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; G. M. Stackhouse, S. C., to New York Navy Yard.

COMMANDERS—John V. McAlpine, D. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — Philip R. MacInnis, D. C., to Canal Zone; Wilbur W. Feiteman, to U. S. S. Mississippi; Harold S. Klein, to Destroyer Squadron 12, Battle Fleet; Robert W. Clark, S. C., to Virgin Islands; W. J. C. Agnew, M. C., to Asiatic Station; C. G. Halpine, to command VS Squadron 6S, Air Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. P. Bates, jr., to U. S. S. Arctic; N. W. Hibbs, to Portland, Oreg.; J. R. Peterson, jr., to U. S. S. Oklahoma; B. M. Thompson, to U. S. S. New Mexico.

LIEUTENANTS—Herbert A. Anderson, to U. S. S. Florida; Frank Stinchcomb, to home; Hilton P. Tichener, S. C., to Canal Zone; Charles G. Moore, jr., to office of Naval Intelligence; W. P. Schlegel, to home; Wallace D. Chace, S. C., to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Harold R. Lehmann, S. C., to U. S. S. Bridge; R. M. Cottrell, to home; C. R. Hoffecker, to command U. S. S. Contocook; L. A. Thackery, to U. S. S. Reid; C. J. Voris, to U. S. S. Nitro; F. J. Fitzgerald, to Portsmouth Navy Yard; R. L. Walford, S. C., to U. S. S. Langley; R. H. Whitaker, S. C., to Naval Hospital, Mare Island; M. H. Eldridge, to Mare Island; D. White, to home; G. F. Cooper, to Asiatic Station; A. G. Kind, S. C., to U. S. S. Rigel; A. J. Marshall, to U. S. S. Maryland; A. A. Marsteller, M. C., to Philippines; M. T. Grubham, to U. S. S. Sirus; J. R. McKean, to home; William T. Peterson, to Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet; C. H. Rockey, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; W. E. Snyder, to home.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—Howell Armor, to Pearl Harbor; Charles E Briner, resignation accepted; Thomas A. Huckins, to U. S. Fleet; H. M. Walker, M. C., to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; J. R. Fulton, M. C., to Naval Hospital, New York; W. K. Hicks, M. C., to Canal Zone; S. C. Barchet, to U. S. S. S-1; J. J. Crane and H. F. Dearth, to New London, Conn.; C. A. Ferriter, to U. S. S. O-10; F. S. Grandfield, to U. S. S. S-21; H. Hedrick, to U. S. S. O-6; R. C. Johnson, to U. S. S. O-8; H. H. Lewis, to Submarine Division 18; E. E. Mann, to U. S. S. S-6; A. R. Sodergren, to U. S. S. O-7; A. C. Wood, to New London; B. L. Malpass, A. C. Surber, jr., D. H. Walden and E. E. Walter, M. C., to Asiatic Station; D. W. Ryan, D. C., to San Diego; H. M. Hayter, to U. S. S. Richmond; Frank K. Sullivan, D. C., to U. S. S. Lexington.

ENSIGNS—George Knuepfer, to U. S. S. Robert Smith; Rodney B. Lair, to U. S. Fleet; Alan R. Montgomery, to U. S. S. Lawrence; Matthew Radon, to Scouting Fleet; William M. Walsh, to Naval Academy; J. J. Carey, J. W. Kern and E. W. Lamons, to New London, Conn.; G. L. Hansen, to U. S. S. Simpson; A. R. Bolleau, to VC Squadron 4B, Air Squadron, Battle Fleet; R. C. Brixner, to VC Squadron 5B, Air Squadron, Battle Fleet.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—C. Amcrum, to Portsmouth Navy Yard; R. J. Mitchell, to Air Squadrons, Second Brigade, Nicaragua; A. J. White, to Quantico.

CAPTAINS—J. P. Schwerin and J. C. Grayson, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—J. C. Donehoo, R. W. Conkey, W. W. Wensinger, E. H. Price, H. E. Dunkelberger, R. S. Viall, R. R. Deese, C. W. Pohl, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; E. Selbu, to Nicaraguan National Guard Detachment; W. F. McDonell, retired.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — T. C. Perrin, to Boston Navy Yard; F. J. Cunningham and J. H. N. Hudnall, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; J. A. Blanchard and R. D. McAffee, to First Brigade, Haiti.

New Khaki Uniforms Adopted After Tests

A khaki colored cotton cloth for enlisted men's uniforms has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps after a series of experiments extending over a long period. The new cloth will retain its shape without starch, and is mercerized, which adds to its appearance. Both the cloth and the dye have withstood all laboratory tests.

Four units in the Eighth Corps area, under command of Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, will be furnished uniforms of the new cloth and will give them hard and constant wear for one year as a test.

ARMY HAS FASTER ANTIAIRCRAFT GUN

Machine Mounted on Wheels at Last Keeps Up With Moving Infantry.

325 ARE TO BE MADE

The ordnance department of the Army has developed a machine gun mount on wheels which enables the infantry to save considerable delay in bringing such guns into action against attacking aircraft, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. S. C. Williams, chief of ordnance.

With the old machine gun mount it was often possible for airplanes to get directly above marching columns of infantry before the machine guns crews could bring their weapons into play. A new .30 caliber machine gun

HOMECOMING FETE OBSERVED AT G. U.

West Virginia Eleven and Students Invited to Attend Fraternity Dance.

CAREER TALK TOMORROW

Georgetown University's "Home Coming" celebration which has been made a feature of the annual West Virginia game, brought an unusually large number of out-of-town alumni to Washington yesterday.

The Georgetown and West Virginia teams were invited to the dance given at the Willard after the game by the Interfraternity Council, which is composed of fraternities in the various professional schools of the university. In order to foster the spirit of good will between the universities the council extended an invitation also to the West Virginia students who made the trip here and many of them joined in the celebration of the home-coming game between the two schools.

This dance was the most important of a number of informal meetings and functions at which far-scattered alumni gathered during the evening. The Interfraternity Council is composed of the following delegates: Charles P. Nugent, Phi Beta Gamma; M. Schwartz, Phi Alpha; Jules Simon, Tau Epsilon Phi; J. Boney, Delta Chi; Edward Murphy, Delta Sigma; Edward Keney, Delta Phi Epsilon; Thomas Madden, Phi Alpha Delta; Albert Kling, Psi Omega; Russell Engdahl, Kappa Alpha Phi; James Curtin, Sigma Nu Phi, and E. Joyce, Xi Psi Phi.

Banker to Lecture.

Advice to college students who are contemplating careers in banking and finance will be given the members of the Pathfinders Club of Georgetown University at its meeting tomorrow by O. H. Perry Johnson, vice president of the Metropolitan Bank and one of the most active local alumni of the university.

Such meetings as this are held from time to time by the Pathfinders Club and have proved very helpful in determining what careers its members shall take after graduation. The club is the only exclusive senior society in the college. At these meetings, which are usually addressed by prominent alumni, the members explain what the different professions and businesses mean and what opportunities, favorable and unfavorable, are open to college men.

At the last meeting of the club, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, a professor in the Georgetown Law School and one of the leaders of the District bar, spoke about the law as a profession. Mr. Johnson has written about college men and the banking business for various publications. He is personally interested in the problem that confronts every college student upon graduation and his talk tomorrow will be designed to be a help in the solution of it.

The Pathfinders Club in this respect has succeeded the old Georgetown Union, which held meetings each week, at which prominent business and professional men gave similar talks. The union embraced the students of the entire university until it passed out of existence several years ago.

Mark B. Higgins is president of the Pathfinders. Other officers of the club are J. A. Hayes, jr., vice president, and Warren F. Fee, secretary. Prof. George P. McGowan, S. J., is their moderator.

Lecture by Frenchman.

Gaston Hall was crowded Tuesday evening for opening series of the public lectures under the auspices of the School of Foreign Service, the speaker having been Dr. And Siegfried, professor in the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques of Paris. His subject was "French Psychology in the Framing of Foreign Policy."

Prof. J. W. F. Rowe, a member of the faculty of economics at the University of London, visited Dean William F. Notz, of the School of Foreign Service, last week. He showed great interest in the work and organization of the school.

Dr. William Manger, of the foreign service faculty and chief of the division of financial informaton of the Pan-American Union, has been contributing various articles on the Pan-American highway to link up the national road system. He returned recently from Rio de Janeiro as a member of the American delegation to the second Pan-American Highway Congress. At the close of the congress Dr. Manger visited a number of the South American countries, where he had an opportunity to discuss and study economic conditions in connection with his courses at Georgetown.

Debate On Sugar.

The Philodemic Debating Society, at its last meeting, debated the question, "Resolved, That Philippine cane sugar should be admitted into the United States free of duty." Interest in the debate, however, was centered in the single-handed performance of Godfrey Butler. Owing to the absence of his teammate, Robert W. Manning, he had to debate both sides of the negative. He did this so ably that not only was the negative side given the decision in the debate, but he was also selected as the best speaker. His opponents were William Glavin and John Lynch.

The Philodemic Society will hold its annual Merrick debate on December 3. This is the most important scholastic event perhaps during the entire year in the college.

Thanks to the management of the Hoya, weekly news publication at Georgetown, the various exchanges received from the different universities throughout the country are being turned over to the Hirst Library for perusal by the student body. The publications received number approximately 45 and in this way the students can keep in touch with affairs in the collegiate world and also with friends in other colleges.

Strayer Arranges Christmas Play

Kathryn Tobin Has Been Selected to Have Charge of Dramatics.

A tentative cast is being selected for a short Christmas play which will be given just before the holidays by students of Strayer College as a part of the annual Christmas chapel exercises.

Kathryn Tobin is in charge. Miss Tobin is well versed in dramatic coaching, having participated in dramatics and debating while an undergraduate. Since leaving school Miss Tobin has appeared in amateur dramatics over a period of several years, playing both character and leading parts. Rehearsals for the Christmas play are expected to start within the week.

Basket ball squads, which were outfitted through funds obtained from the recent fall dance, are practicing regularly and were cited in assembly Friday for their efforts.

Florence Barry was the guest speaker at the weekly chapel on Friday.

Medical Schools to Use G. W. U. Aptitude Tests

Candidates for Admission to Be Selected by Methods Devised by Prof. Moss—Mrs. Depew and Prof. Yeager Howard at Forensic Banquet.

Aptitude tests developed by Dr. Fred A. Moss, head of the Department of Psychology of the George Washington University, will be used in the selection of candidates for admission to medical colleges throughout the country, as the result of a resolution adopted by the Association of Medical Colleges at its recent annual convention. The association has appointed a committee consisting of Dean Solomon of the Western Reserve School of Medicine, Dean Wisecotton of the Syracuse University Medical School, and Dr. Ben Wood, representing the School of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, to cooperate with Dr Moss in making plans for giving the tests.

According to the present plan, uniform aptitude tests will be given in every accredited medical school in the country on the same day. The Association of American Medical Colleges will tabulate the results and forward them to deans and admission committees of the member schools. Experiments conducted during the last year by Dr. Moss in 22 of the leading medical colleges have demonstrated that the use of the tests in combination with premedical grades as a criterion in the selection of candidates will decrease the number of failures in medical schools 50 to 75 per cent.

Pioneer in His Specialty.

A psychologist and psychiatrist of note, Dr. Moss, has been a pioneer in the development of aptitude and personnel tests for use in education, business and industry. He was one of the early developers of the short-answer type of examination now widely used in colleges. His experiments to determine the effects of sleep and of fatigue on the human body have received wide notice, as have his social intelligence tests, mental alertness tests and teaching aptitude tests to eliminate guesswork in rating teachers. At present Dr. Moss is engaged in a study of nerve and muscle fatigue occasioned by driving and other exercises, for the Society of Automotive Engineers. A study is also being made of methods of selecting department store executives, under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council and Hecht group of department stores in Washington, Baltimore and New York.

Dr. Moss holds the degree of master of arts from Columbia University, and the degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of medicine from the George Washington University. He has been a member of the George Washington University faculty since 1921 and is chairman of the department of psychology and clinical instructor in neuropsychiatry. During the war he was director of the division of psychological tests and measurements of the First Division, United States Army. He has been staff psychologist of the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration and is at present staff psychologist of Gallinger Municipal Hospital. He was secretary of President Hoover's committee on the causes of automobile accidents. Dr. Moss is an associate editor of the Journal of Industrial Psychology, and is the author of numerous publications in the field of psychology.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Depew.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew and Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, the first incumbent of the chair in public speaking endowed by Mrs. Depew in memory of her husband, were guests of honor at a banquet given by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, on Friday evening at the Cosmos Club. The speakers included Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; Prof. Yeager, and Gilbert L. Hall, of the law school faculty, who, for the past ten years, has had a prominent part in the direction of forensic activities at the university.

Some 100 mothers of freshman girls spent the day at the university Thursday, the occasion being the annual Mothers Day. In addition to attending classes, the mothers heard talks by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Provost William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Burrows, secretary for Women's Activities. They were entertained at luncheon and were taken on a tour of inspection of the university plant, visiting the laboratories, libraries, gymnasium and rifle range.

On Saturday evening the annual "County Fair" given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., was held in the university gymnasium.

The election of John Garland Pollard brings to the governorship of Virginia an alumnus of the George Washington University, and a man whose family has been closely associated with the university from the time of its founding.

Dr. Pollard was graduated from the law school in 1893 and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1921. The association of the Pollard family with George Washington extends through four generations, from the time when Dr. Pollard's grandfather, Col. John Pollard, cooperated with Luther Rice in founding the institution, until the present, when his son, Charles P. Pollard, is a student in the law school. Four of Col. John Pollard's sons graduated from the university: Thomas Pollard, A. B. '47, A. M. '51; John Pollard, A. B. '60, A. M. '67 (father of the governor-elect); James Pollard, LL. B. '68, Ph. B. '68, and Henry R. Pollard, LL. B. '67. Dr. Pollard's brother was a member of the faculty of the university 30 years ago.

HOWARD U. EMPLOYS MOTION PICTURES

College of Applied Science Illustrates Lessons With Reel Drama.

AFRICAN PRINCE STUDENT

Extensive use of motion pictures in connection with classroom work is now being made use of by the College of Applied Science at Howard University, the best pictures in engineering, architecture and art being shown. How to make a modern home out of ordinary shacks will be illustrated Thursday at noon through a two-reel architectural drama, "The Transformation."

The Girls' Glee Club will present their first musicale of the season Thursday evening at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest, at 8:15 o'clock. The club comprises 45 voices, approximately half of which are new students at the university. The club will be directed by Caroline Grant, with Madeline Coleman as accompanist, Estelle Hall and Sylvania Labat as soloists. The recital will be given as a benefit for the church under auspices of the senior Young People's Christian Endeavor Society.

Students of the school of music will be presented in recital in the university chapel Wednesday at noon.

The freshman lecture will be given tomorrow at noon by Herbert Donovan, traveling secretary for the students' volunteer movement for foreign missions, who will speak on "Africa for Africans."

Six native Africans are in attendance at Howard, including Prince Hosea Nejabonga, of British West Africa, who has declined to return to his principality and take up the rulership there until his education has been completed in America. He has planned to specialize in politics and government. Malaku Boyen, a native Abyssinian, is a freshman in the school of medicine, and Charles Boleji Macarthy, of Nigeria, is pursuing a pre-medical course. Rachel Hill, of Monrovia, Liberia, recently returned there to practice the profession of dentistry.

Graduate Given Foreign Position

Miss Caton, of Washington School of Secretaries, Goes to Paris.

Miss Margaret Caton, a June graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries, has accepted a position as stenographer in the American Customs House in Paris, France. Miss Caton has until recently been employed at the Capitol by the committee on ways and means. She sails aboard the Majestic from New York on Friday.

Miss Caton is the fourth student from the Washington School to receive a secretarial appointment abroad. Miss Mary Elizabeth Brigham was employed by the American Legion in Paris, Claude Lanier is in the consular service at Warsaw, Poland, and Coke Smith Bice is now serving in the capacity of United States vice consul to Hamburg, Germany.

Clarence Lease Bussard, recent winner in the junior class typewriting tournament held under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, has received a jeweled pin as an award for a speed of 93 words net per minute on a fifteen minute test.

H. L. SCHILZ HEADS NATIONAL U. CLASS

Freshmen Also Choose Other Officers, Inclusive of Advisory Group.

WOMEN IN MOOT COURT

Harold L. Schilz has been chosen president of the freshman class at National University Law School. His selection completes the elections at National, the junior and senior classes having held theirs last month. Mr. Schilz comes from Dunkirk, N. Y. Other officers elected by the freshmen were Wellington MacNichols, vice president; Anne Carte, secretary; Virginia Stanford, treasurer; Charles Swain, sergeant-at-arms, and Irene Lipscomb, historian.

A general advisory committee of the freshman class, consisting of Richard Andree, chairman; D. H. Reed, vice chairman; Miss Hazel Palmer, Homer Snyder, Miss Mary N. Bigos, Harold T. Scott, Edgar T. Purvear, Harold A. Ness and Henry Mendlsohn has just been announced. The purpose of this committee will be to consider immediately the class by-laws and to advise on class committees.

The moot court, with Prof. Glenn Willett presiding as judge, scheduled for this coming Friday, has a trial by jury growing out of the dispossession of a roomer. The plaintiff is represented by the following students: Messrs. I. Mulitz, E. Desgres and J. N. Colasando, while the defense will be conducted by Messrs A. P. Milano, R. S. Monroe and R. G Currie.

The most famous case tried yearly at the school is scheduled for Friday, November 29. It is an action for damages for alleged breach of promise to marry. The woman will be represented by three women students—Frances Foley, Acsha Moore and Helen Mooney, while the men students will be on the side of defendant and represented by M. E. Dahl, G. A. Hospider and H. C. Beavers.

This evening the Alpha Beta Chapter of the Alpha Eta Phi Fraternity will hold a party to the new initiates of the fraternity, when they will receive their first degree.

The semiannual dance of the fraternity will be given at the Town and Country Club Saturday.

Dr. Thomas I. Miller, president of the Masonic Law Club, has appointed a committee to look after sale of cherry blossoms on George Washington's Birthday. On Friday, December 6, the annual elections will be held.

Plans for the senior prom, to be held November 30, are rapidly being completed. Tickets are now being sold at the school. Following last year's plan, card playing will also be in evidence, and dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Senior Yearbook.

Teachers at Cardozo Enlighten Parents

Teachers of Cardozo Business High School, through a program of talks, presented to parents pertinent facts regarding the institution recently, including "The Why of the Business High School," O. C. Thornton; "The Course of Study," Mrs. M. H. Skinner; "Study Habits," J. N. Gowndor; "Junior High School Needs," Mrs L. J Lovett; "Cardozo Clubs," Julia Blackwell; "The Athletic Program," Raymond Cunningham; "Building a Better Cardozo," Laura Cook.

Parents and teachers organized the Cardozo Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Maude Blackwell was chosen president; Mrs. Mattie Hutchinson, vice president; Mrs. L. J. Lovett, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Skinner, secretary.

AMERICAN U. PLANS DEBATING SEASON

Varsity Will Meet Team of Washington and Lee on December 4.

SENIOR DANCE MYSTERY

The debating season for American University will open December 4, when the local varsity will meet a team from Washington and Lee University at Hurst Hall, on the American University campus.

The question will be, "Resolved, That higher education should be limited to those of special ability."

Announcement has not yet been made of the varsity team which will meet W. and L., but it will be chosen from the following men, who have been in training since the first of the college year under Arthur S. Flemming, debates coach: S. Carlton Ayers, James Cagliola, Roger Craven, Blake Espey, Keeler Faus, Yule Fisher, Richard Horner, Gilbert McVaugh, Earl Masoncup, Arthur Murphy, Donald Olmstead, James Swan, Max Tucker, Bruce Aitchison.

The first debate will take place earlier this year than ever before during a debates' season at American U., and the remainder of the schedule includes a number of strong opponents, including Princeton University, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; New York University, New York City; University of Florida, and George Washington University.

Debates are also being arranged for the girls' debating team. These opponents include George Washington University, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va., and New York University. The girls' debating squad now contains the following: Gwendolyn Folsom, Pauline Frederick, Kathryn Heath, Ethelwyne Hine, Jane Lytle, Jane Rice, Elsie Sandberg.

Where Is "Pirates' Den?"

Elaborate plans are being made for the senior class dance, which will be held Friday evening "somewhere on the campus," to be known as "the pirates' den." Features of the dance will center around activities of a pirates' rendezvous. Otis Fellows is chairman of the committee in charge.

The third girls' sorority has been recognized by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, and is known as Epsilon Kappa. The members are Pauline A. Frederick, Martha Bricker, Mary Scull, Mary Putnam, Frances Fincher, Nola E. Livingston, Kay G. Heath and Mary Chadwick.

The Alumni Association of American University is expected to go forward with plans for greater development of the institution, following a dinner meeting Friday night at the Cosmos Club. Addresses were made by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the University; Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the Graduate School, and the School of the Political Sciences; and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Each spoke of the progress of the university, and prospects for the future. Roland Rice, a graduate of last year, and president of the association, was toastmaster. Plans were discussed for an alumni dance to be held in the near future.

Chancellor Clark and Mrs. Clark entertained at the chancellor's home on the campus Friday night in honor of the new members of the Oxford Fellowship, an organization of ministerial students. The new members are Fred Barnes, Robert Baker, Angelo Tedesco, and J. Stevens Stock. The faculty adviser of the fellowship is Dr. Arthur J. Jackson.

Sorority Bridge Party.

The Alpha Chi Sorority held a formal bridge party yesterday in the sorority room in the women's residence for 10 girls. The chairman of the committee in charge was Margaretta Moore.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, entertained Friday afternoon at tea for women students of the college. A girls' quartet, consisting of Mary Cline, Helen Tucker, Doris Willis, and Delsie Appel sang; Delsie Appel and Sadie May White gave readings.

The Girls' Glee Club was entertained recently at the home of Miss Gladys Murray, when the girls' quartet sang. Anna Mary Sanford was heard in violin solos, and Mrs. Harold Dudley, wife of the director of the club, gave readings.

The Armistice Day celebration at college chapel, Tuesday, included an address by Dr. C. E. Hill, dean of Columbian College, George Washington University; music by the college orchestra, under direction of Dr. C. Henry Leineweber; and participation in responsive readings and prayer by officers of the International Relations Club. Pauline Frederick, president, presided; and others taking part were Winston Manning, vice president; Elizabeth Hill, secretary; Raymond Spaeth, treasurer. Dean Wood introduced the speaker.

Students at Lewis Are Touring Hotels

Tours of inspection of some of the larger Washington hotels and business houses are now in progress by students of the Lewis Hotel Training School in connection with the institution's system of showing its classes its theories in actual operation. The trips include visits to kitchens, laundries, housekeeping departments, wholesale groceries and even mattress factories.

Resident students from fifteen States are in the present classes, the school has announced, and much interest is derived from comparing methods in occupational pursuits here with those "back home." Through means of the tours, officials of the school endeavor to provide industrial knowledge in combination with educational and cultural training.

Odd Fellow Line Officers to Elect

Officers Will Be Chosen by Association Meeting Tomorrow.

The Line Officers' Association of the Washington Odd Fellows will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow in the auditorium of the temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

Grand Patriarch Ernest L. Loving, accompanied by his official staff, will pay his last official visit of the year to his own subordinate encampment, Fred D Stuart Encampment, No. 7, when it meets at the temple tomorrow night. The grand patriarch also will be accompanied by Grand Master Millard F. Zepp and his grand lodge line.

Invitations have been accepted by the grand patriarch of Maryland and his staff. A special committee of the encampment is in charge of the affair.

DRAMATICS TAKEN UP AT COLUMBUS U.

Paul Graves Will Direct New Activity, Consulting Students and Faculty.

FRESHMEN ARRANGE HOP

Turning its attention to the field of dramatics, Columbus University proposes to create the Columbus Players, with Paul Graves, a member of the junior class in the School of Law, prominent in Washington theatricals, chosen to direct this new activity. Mr. Graves will consult with the university officials and Student Council to select the caste and the first play to be produced by the Columbus Players.

The Freshmen hop will be held in the Mayflower Hotel garden on the night of Thursday, November 28. This event is being sponsored by the Class of 1932 of the School of Law.

The floor committee is as follows: Byrnes F. Bentley, chairman; Miss Kathleen Connors, Miss M. L. Colliflower, Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Mary Hurley, Bart J. Walshe, W. J. Costigan, Roger J. Cullinane, J. G. Enright, Morris Lichtenberg, James C. McKenzie, John B. Mealy, Herbert Reichelt and David F. Williams.

Delegates from the various classes of the Schools of Law and Accountancy have organized the athletic association. These officers were elected: John Bishop, president; Bernard Gallagher, vice president, and William Costigan, secretary-treasurer.

Judge Nathan Cayton has selected these speakers as the winners in the recent try-out contest of the Columbian Debating Society: Alfred McGarraghy and Miss Mary J. Kane, Byrnes F. Bentley, alternate. These speakers will represent the society in the first inter-society debate.

The Venetian Society held its first winter dance last night in the Grace Dodge Hotel. The committee in charge was Robert E. Findlay, Joseph McGowan, Bernard Gallagher and William Johnson.

The Pi Chi Club, composed of women students in the School of Law, held a debate on Wednesday evening, on "Resolved, That the Death Penalty Should Be Abolished." The affirmative side won, comprising this team: Mary J. Keane, Margaret Shea and Sarah Moriarty. The negative side of the question was taken by Mrs. Sadie Brawner, Rose Graves and Kathleen Connors. The club voted to have another debate on Wednesday, November 27. A dance will be held on January 18.

Germany Conquers Plague on Animals

Diseases Spread in Reich by Captured Cattle Have Been Checked.

Berlin, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—It has taken Germany many years to rid herself, with a vast amount of trouble and at a cost of millions of marks, of a series of plagues inflicted upon her by live war booty.

Cattle tuberculosis, virtually nonexistent here before the war, was introduced by captured Rumanian oxen. It took eight years to stamp the plague out, and 14,800 animals were compulsorily slaughtered in the process.

Glanders was also comparatively rare in Germany until infected horses seized in occupied territories spread the disease at home. Rabies was infrequent, too, but owing to the unsettled border conditions after the war it spread until 1,000 communes were listed as infected.

A report just issued by the German board of agriculture says, however, that animal diseases are back to prewar level, and in some cases an improvement has been attained.

PRESS COMMENTS 0q.



RELATIONS.

Relations is something you have to have whether you want them or not. I like friends better than relations cause friends don't try to tell you what to do.

Ma don't like pa's sisters very well. There's two of them and they are old maids and ma says they think they know all about raising kids. One time I'd been kinder fresh at dinner and Aunt Minnie said that child ort to have a good spankin. But ma said, Aunt Minnie never spank a child on a full stomack, it's likely to cause kornvullsions. O well, Aunt Minnie said, who wants to spank his stomack, turn him over.

But me and Skinny and Cheesey got even with her. One night she was coming back from the library after dark and we hid up in the maple tree over the sidewalk and we dropped a whole mess of fish worms over her. She yelled like bluddy murder and ran like it too.

It's funny the way parents all say there kids bad trates comes from the other side of the family. It makes it easy for parents to think they are not to blame.

Relations all seem to think they must visit each other every year. Probly that's one way of getting even with each other.

Unkkle Ed is ma's brother and he lives with us all the time, but he aint no relation. He's part of the family. Ma says she has to keep him cause no one else will.

I think it would be all right when relations come to visit if they would only stay a couple of days, cause I notice there aint never no trouble till after several days. Pa told ma once the trouble with her relations was they used him for a feed bag and didn't know enuf to go home. Well let me tell you something Henry, said ma the way she does when she's mad, your family don't object at all to letting me be there maid when they come to visit.

I guess relations is one of those necessary evils the minister was talking about.

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Pound Party Today Aids Little Sisters

Benefit Is Given by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

The annual pound party of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Second and H streets northeast. All members of the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic societies are invited to participate in making the affair a success. Thomas J. Trodden is chairman of the committee in charge.

Final arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner dance to be given by the Fourth Degree November 27, at the Congressional Club, have been completed, according to Daniel J. O'Brien, chairman of the patrons committee. Special music has been engaged for the dance, and as prospective members of the Fourth Degree have been invited it is expected that it will be largely attended.

J. Eugene Gallery, faithful navigator for the Fourth Degree, has announced that special arrangements are being made for the December meeting of the Fourth Degree, which will be held December 2 at the Mayflower Hotel.

U. S. Artist Brings Water to Dry Town

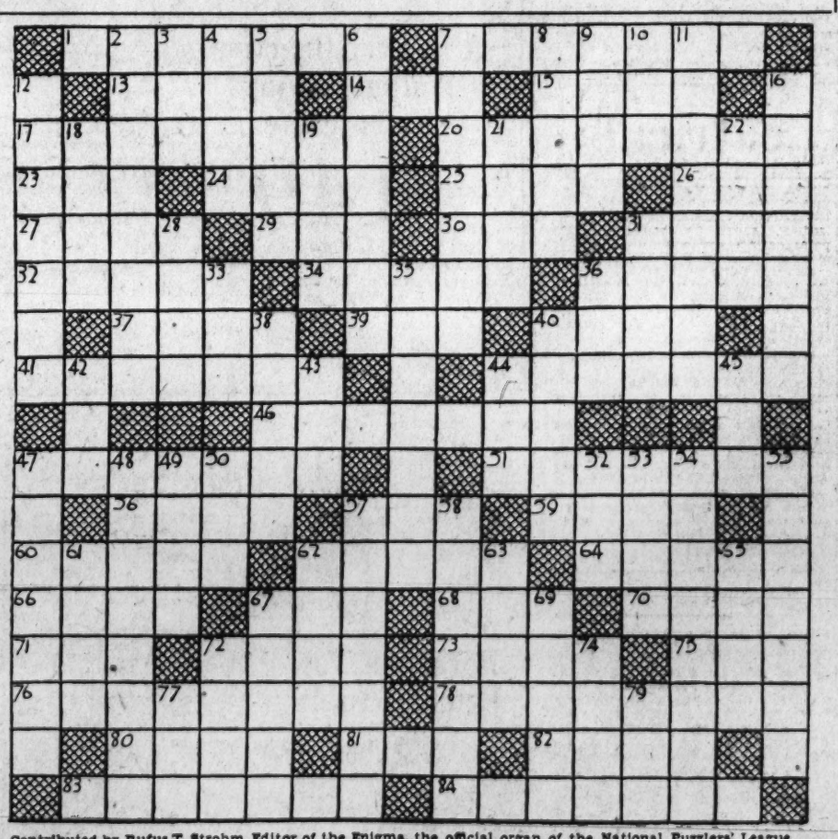
New Yorker Donates Pump to Place Lacking It 1,800 Years.

Eze-sur-mer, France, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—S. L. M. Barlow, a New York composer, is the hero of this district. He succeeded where the Greeks, the Phoenecians, Louis XV and Napoleon failed. He brought water to this little hill town which for 1,800 years has been known as the dryest hamlet in Europe.

The town was founded in a hurry by the Greeks who forgot that the water supply was in the valley a thousand feet below. So for 1,800 years the question of a good wash or drink entailed considerable hard work. Barlow engaged engineers who planned a pumping system and he then donated a public fountain. The citizens washed themselves and then went to his villa to express their gratitude.

Waterless Eze has had the compassion of many great people. Louis XV sent his best engineers to see what could be done. Napoleon swore that he would bring water to Eze but was too busy with other matters to keep his word. The job took 1,800 years and was finally accomplished by a musician.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Contributed by Rufus T. Strohm, Editor of the Enigma, the official organ of the National Puzzlers' League.

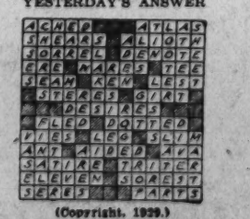
ACROSS.

1 A camping out
7 To hold dear
13 Lacerated
14 Scrutinize
15 Half a quart
17 Forewarns
20 An inclosure made of posts
23 Any tribunal
24 Is prostrate
25 An archway
26 The color of an American Indian
27 Elliptical
29 A soft food for infants
30 Hurrah!
31 To pierce
32 To tip again
34 Pinelike
36 Small Italian coins
37 Evenings (poetic)
39 An infusion of tea leaves
40 A military officer assistant
41 Somewhat old
44 Incased
46 Cake made of oatmeal
47 A boarding house in France
51 Oriental
56 On the top
57 India (poetic)
59 A curb
60 Group of islands east of Asia
62 To bend the knee
64 Any tree of the genus Ainus
66 Deadly pale
67 A metallic vessel
68 A disease of sheep
70 Spreads, as new-mown grass
71 To entangle
72 The trunk of a tree
73 Genus of plants of family Araceae
75 To grow old
76 Aramaic
78 Besides
80 Final
81 To sink
82 To annul
83 Physical movement
84 Members of a sisterhood

DOWN.

2 Repeated
3 A solemn promise
4 Spoken, not written
5 To cut open
6 A pit for receiving garbage
7 Variant of Caesarea
8 A date
9 Opulent
10 To blacken with ink
11 Scares
12 Borne up
16 A summer tanager
18 To say wildly
19 An ebb tide
21 Any shallow receptacle
22 Extinct
28 Exist
31 Sodium oxid
33 Through
35 Pertaining to latter portion of the Tertiary
36 Thus
38 A vessel having one mast
40 Near
42 Shelter
43 Yon (var.)
44 Also
45 To sin
47 Night garments
48 One of the seven sons of Jacob
49 To delay
50 An electrical atom
52 The ocean
53 To tip
54 To try
55 The place where nursing is carried on
57 Plans
58 Runs away
61 An obsolete Persian gold coin
62 A kind of nut
63 A parrot fish
65 Rim
67 Authors of poems
69 The east wind
72 Mean
74 Egyptian hawk-headed deity
77 The human race
79 A short poem

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



(Copyright, 1929.)

CATHOLIC U. PLANS FOOTBALL DANCE

Event on November 29 to Be Made Most Colorful of the Season.

NEW $800,000 COLLEGE

The annual football dance given in honor of the members of the Catholic University Varsity Football Team will be held this year on Friday evening, November 29, in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. It is planned to make the affair the most colorful event of the fall season, and a high light in a Thanksgiving week-end program of student activity. Tribute will be paid on this occasion to the members of the varsity team, which has this year given Catholic University the most successful football campaign in its history. The proceeds of the dance will be used in the purchase of emblems for the players as a token of appreciation for their athletic ability.

The football dance committee consists of Oscar Gerth, chairman; Charles Mogavero; William Fitzgerald, James Ward, Salva Summa, Edward Colmey and Edward O'Brien. On Thanksgiving Day the varsity meets George Washington University in the stadium at Brookland.

Utopian Ball Also.

The Utopian ball, given by the members of the Utopian Club, a campus fraternal organization, will be held that evening in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel and will be formal. Thomas Murphy is chairman of the Utopian dance committee. On Saturday afternoon the Abbey Club will hold its annual fall tea dance in the rose room of the Willard Hotel. Clarence E. Martin, jr., is in charge. The club's affairs are closed to all but members and invited guests.

Edward A. Smith has been elected president of the Architects' Club of the university to serve for the current year. He succeeds Paul Goetteimann.

Construction work is to begin at once on the proposed new Holy Name College, according to officials of the Franciscan order. The new structure is to rise adjacent to the Franciscan Monastery, at Brookland, and will be built at an estimated cost of $800,000. Contracts for the building have already been let, and call for the completion of the structure before the opening of the school term next fall.

Sponsored by Franciscans.

The Holy Name College is sponsored by the Most Holy Name Province of the Franciscan Order, and will be used to provide quarters for professors and brothers of the Holy Name Province. The building will house 80 theological students who will pursue courses in the School of Sacred Sciences at the Catholic University. The new house of studies will be affiliated with the university, which will then have, counting the new Josephite Seminary now under construction, 32 religious houses of study affiliated with it.

Francis P. O'Keefe, who was elected by the senior class editor of the 1930 Cardinal, has announced the appointment of a staff of associate editors, who have already organized and begun the work assigned to them. The following are the appointments: Ignace L. Amann, business manager; Anton Fensel, assistant editor; Joseph Clay, senior section editor; George Barnes, senior section assistant editor; John O'Connell, literary editor; James Markey, pictorial editor; Nicholas Russo, sports editor; Armand Raiche, assistant sports editor; Edward Smith, art editor; Joseph Caltagiorne, feature editor, and John Devivo, society editor.

Honor Assembly Held at Francis

Education Week Featured at School; Talk on Scholarship.

Education week at Francis Junior High School was featured by an honor assembly participated in by seven pupils of especial merit in scholastic endeavor. "The American Schoolhouse" was recited by Beatrice Black. Talks on character education were made by Mrs. Helen W. Harris and the Rev. R. W. Brooks. Kermit Martin spoke on scholarship according to Francis standards. Merit cards were presented by Mrs. M. H. Plummer, principal. A solo, "The Recessional," was sung by Vincent Frazier. Miss Helen L. Sparks presided.

Pupils of 7-A grades were entertained by those of 9-B, together with the student council, at a reception in the new gymnasium recently. The address of welcome was made by Vincent Frazier, and the response by John Euell. A special effort was made by members of the outgoing class to make those of the incoming class feel at home.

At a meeting of the Home and School Association Tuesday night $150 was appropriated to begin establishment of classroom libraries. A school library fund was subscribed by members present. A school banner, the gift of the class of 1929, was presented. W. B. Smith was named to succeed the late Dr. Charles H. Marshall as a member of the auditing committee, and the Rev. J. F. Alston to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. C. C. Williams on the executive committee. Miss Margaret Harvey was chosen secretary.

Dunbar Students Hear Belgian Talk

Jacques Chasard Addresses Pupils on American Impressions.

Jacques Chasard, of Brussels, Belgium, gave his impressions of America and American youth at the American Education Week program rendered last week at the Dunbar High School.

The education program included several student addresses: "Education for Worthy Membership," Lemuel Brown; "Vocational Effectiveness," Ulysses Lee; "Health and Safety," Laura Lee; "Wise Use of Leisure," Grace Wilkinson; "Character," Margaret Just. Musical numbers, "Allegro Quasi Fantasia" and Gounod's "Ave Maria," were rendered by Ernest Douglass and Montrose Hunt.

The cadet corps has formed a schoolboy traffic patrol under direction of the American Automobile Association. The patrol consists of Theodore Mayo, captain; Lieut. Alvin Douglass and Lieut. Charles Overall; Luther Crichlow, Sterling Lloyd, Edward Lucas, Crackett Waugh, James Wise, George Hines, David Perry, Harold Sims, Anthony Brown, James Carter, William Lipscomb, Alvin Johnson, Charles Robinson, Vernon Franklin, Chester Martin, Lanier Humbles, Vincent Edmonson, Norman Anthony, Roscoe Everhardt, Paul Honesty, James Brown, Cecil Closter, Robert Lee, Eugene Young, J. A. Taylor, Roscoe Cooper, Francis Thompson, Arthur Minor and Ashton Brown.

POST READERS EXPRESS VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS TO EDITOR

Senator Sheppard's Proposal to Make Purchaser of Intoxicating Liquor Punishable Held Logic, Constitutionally—Writer Would Also Make Use of Liquor Punishable for Same Reason.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From Senator Sheppard's standpoint on the liquor question his proposed amendment of the Volstead law making the buyer of intoxicating liquors amenable to the penalties of that statute is entirely logical.

But why stop there? Why not lay the ax to the root of the tree? Why not make the use of intoxicating liquors a misdemeanor subject to the pains and penalties of the Volstead and Jones law? Why not punish the user as well as the seller and the buyer? From time immemorial the laws have punished the man who drank to intoxication. If it be right to punish him who takes too much, why not punish him who takes any at all? Their sins differ only in degree.

It is the users who are directly responsible for the "manufacture, sale, barter, purchase, transportation, importation, exportation, delivery, furnishing or possession of intoxicating liquors." Why not directly include them in the list of lawbreakers?

As to the constitutionality of this proposition, let me quote Senator Sheppard on the prohibition of purchase:

"It can not be contended that the passage of the act against the purchaser is unconstitutional because the eighteenth amendment does not in terms prohibit purchase. This contention is without validity. The purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to stop the beverage use of intoxicating liquors. No doctrine is more firmly established in American jurisprudence than the doctrine that Congress may enact any legislation reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes of the Constitution."

What could more effectually carry out the purposes of the eighteenth amendment than to fine or jail, or both, the man who uses intoxicants?

I sincerely hope that when the Sheppard amendment comes up for action some senator or representative will have the courage to move to insert after the word "purchase" the word "use." Then the country would have a "show-down" on this vexed question of prohibition enforcement. "Let the tail go with the hide."

H. H.

Takoma Park, November 12.

LISTENING TO THE BAND.

By ARTHUR WILLIAM BEER.

If I could feel just all the time
As when the band is playing
A stirring tune
That ends too soon,
And seems to be a saying:
"Get up and do!—
Yes, I mean you—
Don't let your thoughts go straying;"
On heights of fame
I'd carve my name,
If I could feel just all the time
As when the band is playing.

If I could feel just all the time
As when the band is playing
A solemn air
That starts a tear
And sets my mind on praying,
I know I would
Be always good,
My lightest action weighing:
Vanquishing sin,
I'd glory win,
If I could feel just all the time
As when the band is playing.

If I could feel just all the time
As when the band is playing
A dreamy tune
Some night in June
When love brooks no delaying
(That love is sweet,
And youthtime fleet,
In truth there's no gainsaying):
Sure, joy and bliss
Would not me miss,
If I could feel just all the time
As when the band is playing.

"WHO NEVER ATE HIS BREAD WITH TEARS."

By STEPHEN B. STANTON.

When I, bereft of all the world,
Sit facing thee, existence grim,
And read upon thy homely face
The satans and the seraphim
That ring this soul of mine about,
Then first I learn to know the Power
In whose dread hands is held my fate,
Thenforward bless this blackest hour!

Abuse of Freedom of the Seas by Great Britain in 1809 Illustrated by Quotations of Log From an American Craft Pursued by English Ships to Detain Her at St. Helena Ten Days at Least—They Were Outsailed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Perhaps an extract from the log of an American sea captain who sailed in the early part of the nineteenth century may be of interest in connection with the discussion of the freedom of the seas.

The extract is taken from a volume published in 1845, "Life on the Ocean, or, Twenty Years at Sea," by George Little, for many years captain in the merchant service out of the Port of Baltimore, but now entirely blind.

Not long before the War of 1812—in the year 1809, France and England being at that time at war—homeward bound from a two-years' voyage to the Far East, the ship Domo, in whose crew Capt. Little, then not yet of age, was a sailor, was chased by a British frigate. The account of the occurrence, plain and unvarnished, is illuminating.

"December 17—This morning at daylight saw a fleet of seven ships to the eastward. We supposed them to be the English East India fleet, which had sailed from Canton about ten days before us. We were not wrong in this supposition; for at 9 a. m., having closed in with the fleet, the convoy gave chase to us for the following reasons: That, as at this period these seas were infested with large French privateers, which now and then picked up a straggling East Indiaman, and as the English fleet always made their rendezvous at St. Helena, the convoy obliged every neutral vessel that they overhauled to go into St. Helena, and there suffer a detention until ten days after the English fleet had sailed. This was done to prevent their giving information to the French privateers.

"As soon as it was ascertained that the frigate was in chase of us, all sail was made upon the ship that she could bear, the wind blowing strong from the eastward, which, of course, brought the frigate to windward. Although she gained upon us, yet it was so trifling that in three hours she gave up the chase. This was probably done for the purpose of not being separated far from the fleet. During the night the winds were variable and squally, and at daylight, on the 18th, to our great surprise and mortification, the fleet was nearer to us than on the previous day; consequently the chase commenced at broad daylight, the frigate being about 6 miles distant from us. It was continued until 12 o'clock, when she had gained about 3 miles upon us, and then gave up the chase. At sunset the frigate was out of sight; and, having altered our course a little during the night, we saw no more of them."

It surely is astounding to realize that the same imperial gospel of aggression according to which such occurrences as the foregoing took place should have its faithful followers in this day of peace propaganda and hands across the seas.

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT.

Mussolini Has Liberalized His Government's Interpretation of Law of Dual Allegiance, Says Writer, So That Italians May Return to Their Native Land and Stay for a Brief Visit—He Might Do More to Aid Italy, Comment of Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A great deal has been written regarding the laws of the Italian government with respect to the military obligations of its nationals living abroad and to the relaxation of the rule in time of peace. Under the law, persons of Italian birth, or children of Italian subjects, even though born abroad, are subject to military service, and if they enter Italy are liable to detention. This is not a ruling of the Fascist regime, but comes under article iv of the Italian civil code, promulgated in 1866. Until repealed by due process of law, the rule must be construed as law even if it conflicts with American laws or the laws of any foreign nation. In all due fairness it must be said that Italy does not mean to flout or offend the United States when it enforces Article iv of the Italian civil code. She simply exercises her sovereign right on her soil Italians who did not want to suffer the penalty have stayed away from Italy.

Now the Fascist government has relaxed the interpretation of the law. It gives Italian subjects the right to return to Italy and remain there without molestation for a period of from three months to a year, upon securing a permit from an Italian consulate, and the time may be continued under certain conditions. There are excluded from the privilege those Italian subjects who were of age and who did not report for military duty during the great war and who did not serve in any of the allied armies during that war.

The ruling is opportune and will help to remove much of the prejudice against Fascist Italy that has been engendered abroad, and there is no doubt that the government bore this in mind in promulgating the revision. The reasons more specifically stated are:

1. It will enable those of Italian blood, even of the second and third generation abroad, to visit the land of their fathers and note its progress. The man who heard only of the peasants' hut and the little farm, with stories of dire poverty, and knew of no other Italy until he read of it in the school books, will be proud when he sees Rome, Venice, Milan, Florence, Genoa, Naples and Palermo.

2. He will spend money liberally and thus aid in the economic reconstruction of the country.

3. He will return to America with glowing tales of Italy's progress and may even overlook the suppression of liberty and free speech imposed by the Fascist government, which conditions would hardly be evident to a tourist who spends only a few weeks in Italy.

So far, so good, and that is one thing to the credit of Mussolini in the face of other distressful conditions. But the next step should be the revision of the code to respect the desire of an Italian to renounce his allegiance to Italy. He should be freed from all possible obligations to that country excepting those of sentiment which he may want to impose upon himself as a purely moral obligation. In that way the much discussed and much condemned question of dual allegiance will be solved.

The Fascist government should also respect the opinions of American subjects of Italian origin who have criticized the Fascist excesses and who would be arrested if they set foot on Italian soil, even though they might be American citizens, or whose business relations with Italy might be destroyed by government action even if they did not set foot on Italian soil. This condition is more harmful to Fascism in its relations with America than the rule with respect to military service which has just been modified, because the business and financial interests of Italy are just now of more importance to Italy than her sovereign political rights.

Italy needs economic assistance much more than she needs soldiers. That is the thing for Mussolini to consider.

LUIGI CRISCUOLO

New York, Nov. 11.

Proposal to Construct Wharf to Handle Oil Near Key Bridge Opposed as Marring Beautiful Scenery in Neighborhood—Grant and Arts Commission Sustained.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read in this morning's Post the Sun Oil Co., of Philadelphia, had applied for a permit to construct a wharf to handle petroleum products at the company's proposed plant just north of the Key Bridge at Rosslyn, Va.

Col. Grant, director of Public Buildings and Grounds and the Fine Arts Commission, are right in protesting against the issuance of this permit.

There is vast unoccupied land in every State in the Union unattractive commercial developments can be put on some of this land. The very tiny portion of land that comprises the National Capital and its environs should be made into a model of beauty for the United States and for the world. All beauty lovers and the people of the United States generally will uphold Col. Grant and the Fine Arts Commission in preventing the natural beauty in and around the National Capital from being further desecrated.

The scenery around Key Bridge is beautiful. It has already been desecrated in Rosslyn and by those awful looking steps and car barn in Georgetown. Possibly these desecrations can be remedied.

The National League of American Pen Women is contemplating building on the site of Mrs. Southworth's old home. How interesting it would be to look out of the study windows on a petroleum wharf instead of the natural beauty that still exists!

The lovers of the National Capital want to see the beautiful scenery on both sides of Key Bridge preserved for posterity, not destroyed.

BLANCHE C. HOWLETT.

"Northwest Passage" Discussed by Writer, Who Points Out It Was Made by Amundsen in 1905.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial entitled "The Northwest Passage" printed in the issue of November 11, will prove interesting to many who like to keep in touch with travel and discovery in the American Arctic. A few words in explanation may be of interest.

The Northward Passage by ship was accomplished in the summer of 1902 by Roald Amundsen, hero of exploits centering around both poles. Amundsen left Norway in June, 1905, in a small sloop, the Gjoa, with a crew of seven men, all told. He sailed through Baffin Bay and Lancaster Sound to Beechey Island and thence south to the vicinity of the magnetic pole near Boothia. Here he allows himself to be frozen in for the purpose of making continuous magnetic observations. Two years later, in August, the ship was liberated and Amundsen continued his voyage through Dease Strait and other connecting passages to the Arctic Ocean, but was compelled to winter again, near Herschel Island. San Francisco was finally reached in the early autumn of 1906.

But the passage from west to east had been achieved half a century earlier. During the search for Sir John Franklin, the British ship Resolute, entering McClure Strait from the western Arctic, was caught in the ice pack and abandoned. Its crew went back to England by way of the Atlantic in the North Star, another British searching vessel, thus themselves making the Northeast Passage, though not in their ship. But the abandoned vessel, drifted 1,000 miles with the eastward driving ice and was recovered in Baffin Bay by an American whaler a year or two later, thus rebuking, in a way, its recreant crew. In recognition of the interest attaching to the incident, the ship was purchased and presented to Great Britain by the United States.

EDWARD A. PREBLE.

Amateur Theatricals

St. Peter's Players

The St. Peter's Players, one of the popular organizations of amateur Thespians in the city, will present tomorrow and Tuesday evenings for their initial performance of this year, "A Full House," a farce comedy in three acts, by Fred Jackson, in their parish hall at Second and C streets southeast. The play is under the supervision of the Rev. J. C. Murphy and is being directed by Francis I. McGarraghy.

This will be the sixth year that the group has been presenting plays, and during this time over twenty have been successfully presented. The players have also taken part in a number of local amateur dramatic contests, and include Margaret O'Connor, Ellen Kane, Catherine O'Donnell, Margaret Lusky, Angelo Gingras, Alice Morgan, Robert Dillon, Joseph Breen, William Beach, Lawrence Cook, William Bray and Thomas O'Donnell.

A special musical program by the St. Peter's Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Agnes McCarthy, has been prepared, and attractive stage settings have been planned by the stage committee under the direction of Chris San Felipo.

All Souls' Club

Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the community center department, will speak Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the first regular meeting of the newly formed dramatic organization of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. A short skit will be presented, also, under the direction of Frank B. Steele.

The Masks

The Masks, alumnae dramatic association of Central High School, at its meeting at the home of Miss Virginia Riggles last Sunday chose and cast the play which they plan to present in the annual one-act play tournament to be held in January under the auspices of the Community Drama Guild, and announced that rehearsals will begin immediately.

The new officers of the organization for 1929-30 include many prominent in Washington dramatics. Mrs. David Kushner, formerly Yvonne Levy, and known on the stage as Yvonne D'Or, is the new president. She appeared in Belasco's production of the "Dove," and has been seen in many stock productions.

Robert Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothea Lewis, publicity director, appeared in "The Dover Road," the initial performance of the Community Guild, and also in "The Valiant," which won the one-act play tournament in 1928. Other officers of the Masks are Marguerite Paul, Catherine Griffith and Jack Thompson, while Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center department, is a member.

Tau Sigma Nu

Tau Sigma Nu Sorority recently held a special meeting at the Ambassador Hotel to lay plans for the production of a play in the near future. Miss Louise Mothershead is chairman of the committee in charge of the play, and other members are Miss Constance Proctor, Mrs. Helen Simpson, Mrs. Lillian Walker and Mrs. Frances Jermane.

Eastern High School

Eastern High School will present its eleventh annual fall show on Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium. The performance will include a one-act comedy, "Gas, Air and Earl," by Bertram Bloch; a vaudeville number, "Amazing Moments," presented by a group of Eastern boys; the Punch and Judy Troubadours and an operetta, "Muscial Moments With G. and S."

The operetta will open the program. Frances Tucker, Lillian Lewellyn, Howard Samsel, Marguerite Hayes, Mary Paull, Margaret Bovey, Wilson Reed, Theodore Vincent, David Poetker, Margaret Lenoarda, Newell Lusby, Hugh Paull, Franklin Hayes, Edith Martin, Ernest Weaver and Horace Gendreau have the leading roles.

"Amazing Moments" will follow, presenting "A Lesson in English"—four moments of wisdom; "Don't Believe Everything You Hear"—three moments in darkness, and "A Sneezing Skit"—four moments of confusion.

The members of the troubadours are Robert Grant, Robert McCormick, Hugh Barteman, Murray Bernhardt, John Taylor, Byron Anderson, Charles Wise, Charles Chamberlain, Harold Beck, Thomas Proctor, Clark Harper, James Holloway, Gilbert Kennerly, John Mathews and Daniel Sullivan.

"Gas, Air and Earl" will be played by Gwenllian Davis, Charles Jarrett, Margaret Teachum, Sylvia Donovitz, Ruth Heintz and Newell Lusby. Shorter specialty acts include a team of tumblers, a group of clog dancers and a group of interpretative dancers.

Miss Ella Monk is in general charge of the production.

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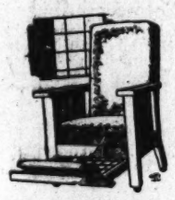
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Hutch Wall Desk

$19.75



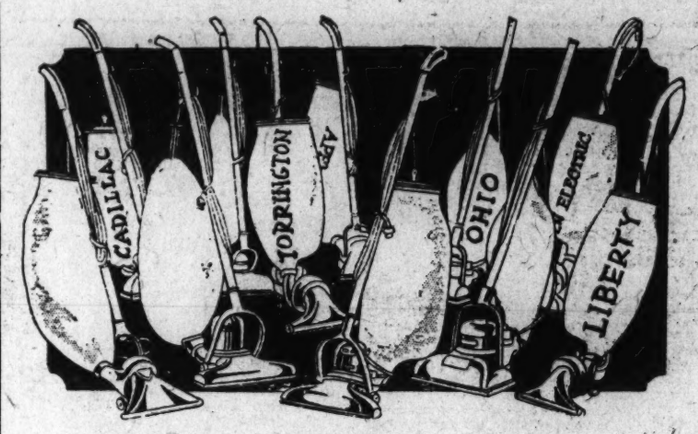
A large drop-lid wall desk, of the popular "Hutch" style, with well arranged desk compartment and drawer. Gracefully turned legs. Carefully selected mahogany veneers vie with the attractive two tones in creating perfect harmony.



"Royal Easy Chair"

$24.75

A roomy, comfortable chair with automatic extension foot rest; golden oak frame; with brown leather upholstery.



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Monday Only—Sale

Factory-Rebuilt Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Call it value-giving that has gone to a foolish extreme, if you wish—but we're making this one of the biggest low-priced features of this Furniture Sale—for Monday only! Think of it—your choice of 9 of the world's leading vacuum cleaners at $9.75! Each entirely taken apart, worn parts replaced with the best standard parts! Completely cleaned, polished, re-enameled and equipped with new bags and cords. Come early—Quantity limited!

$9.50

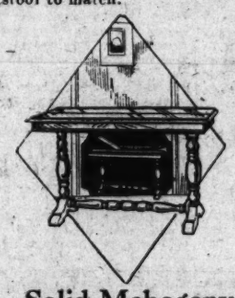
Ohio, Torrington, Cadillac, Liberty, America

Jacquard Velour "Just Rest" Chair and Stool

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A distinctive high-class adjustable chair upholstered in high-grade jacquard. Complete with stool to match.



Davenport Extension Table

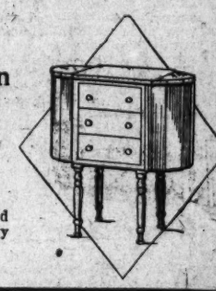
48 inches long, opens to 36-inch width. Dull mahogany finish.

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Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

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Complete with 3 drawers and glass knobs. Solid mahogany construction.

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A 10-Pc. Attractive Walnut Dining Room Suite

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A handsome buffet, 60 inches long, with burl walnut front, light Oriental walnut top drawer, with beautiful carvings on cupboards. Heavy built-up legs. Also note the graceful table with pedestal base. The other eight pieces are made to conform perfectly.

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Another great value in the sale. This attractive 6-piece suite of beautiful two color enamel on hardwood, includes Semi-Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Dressing Table, Bench and Chair to match. Gracefully carved and finished.

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Choose from muslin sheets or rubber sheets at this price!

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9 trench coats, 50 leatherette raincoats, 4 rayon coats, 2 flannel coats, 4 velveteen jackets, 15 oxford cloth suits, 4 tweed coats.

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Nainsook dresses prettily finished with lace. Special!

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54-in. square, all linen crash cloths, 52-in. linen damask cloth and 58x72-in. cotton damask cloths.

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5 prs. $1

Long, derby ribbed, mercerized hose, in French nude, camel and black. Sizes 6½ to 10.

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Flannelette nightgowns, in yoke styles. Regular and extra sizes. Misses' 16 to 19.

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Prints, broadcloths, jerseys and cotton suiting materials. In sizes from 7 to 14.

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Hand-made boottees, finished in pink or in blue.

Rayon Brocaded Drapery Damask

2 yds. $1

36 inches wide. In striped patterns, wanted shades.

Special! Men's 69c Work Shirts

2 for $1

Blue chambray shirts, two pockets, triple stitched. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits, at

2 for $1

Cut full, bar tacked. Made with snubber backs. Sizes 34 to 46.

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3 prs. $1

Seamed back rayon hose with mercerized soles and heels. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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All worsted sweaters in light shades, prettily striped. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Warm flannelette sleepers in one-piece, drop-seat style. Sizes 4 to 14.

$1.39 Brother and Sister Suits, Only

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Broadcloth blouse and cotton tweed skirt for the little girl. Sizes 2 to 6. With short pants for the boy. Sizes 2 to 4.

Large Turkish and Huck Towels

SOME IRREGULARS

6 for $1

17x34 in. "Marshall Field" towels and unlabeled 20x40 Cannon towels.

50-Inch Drapery Velours, Damask

$1 yd.

50-in. (IRREGULAR) velour in 1 to 8 yd. lengths, and 50-in. drapery damask. Popular colors.

Men's Imperfect 25c to 35c Rayon Hose, Special at

8 prs. $1

Large assortment of attractive patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's $1.29 to $1.50 Pajamas, Special at

$1

Heavy, warm flannelette pajamas in handsome patterns. Sizes A to D.

Women's 79c to $1 Rayon Underwear

2 for $1

Stepins, bloomers, panties and chemise. In pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 40.

$1.49 Corselettes

$1

Made of brocaded material with abdominal belt and extra section to flatten diaphram.

Boys' $2.49 to $4.97 Raincoats & Overcoats

$1

22 Raincoats in sizes from 8 to 14. 7 overcoats in sizes 3. 1 two-piece corduroy suit, size 8.

Infants' $1.39 Dresses, Only

$1

Hand-made, hand-embroidered. Yokes or scalloped at neck; some have plain hems.

2,000 Curtains, Panels and Drapes

$1

Marquisette curtains, voile curtains, cottage sets and many others.

Boudoir Pillows

$1

Rayon, velour or lace and organdy pillows in new shapes.

Men's Mufflers, at

$1

Rayon twill mufflers, 33 inches square. Attractive patterns and colors.

Men's Shirts, at

2 for $1

Some soiled, some irregulars. Mostly collar attached styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Women's Cotton Morning Dresses

3 for $1

Cotton prints in pretty styles. Organdy, self or contrasting color trimmings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's 39c to 59c Bandeaux, Priced

3 for $1

Made of rayon and brocaded materials. Excellent as a Christmas gift.

Boys' Juvenile Suits for Only

$1

One piece, flapper styles; of desirable materials. Sizes 3 to 8.

Infants' $1.29 Sweaters for

$1

All-wool sweaters in pink, blue, tan or white.

$1.69 Towel Sets

$1

Two jacquard-patterned towels and 2 wash cloths to match. Boxed!

Famous-Make Sheets, Only

$1

IRREGULARS of a famous make whose quality you'll instantly recognize. Many sizes.

Colored Striped Bedspreads for

$1

80x105-in. scalloped spreads made of unbleached muslin, with colored stripes woven in.

1,500 Yds. Cretonnes

5 yds. $1

36 in. wide. In desirable patterns and color combinations.

Women's $1.29 to $1.59 Rayon Underwear at

$1

Rayon pajamas, regular and extra sizes chemise, panties, stepins, bloomers.

Boys' 79c School Caps, Priced at

2 for $1

One piece and eight quarter styles. New shades and patterns. Lined. Also leatherette helmets in black or brown.

Boys 79c and $1 Flapper Pants

2 for $1

Tailored of all-wool jersey materials, many sturdily lined. Also cotton mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8.

Infants' Bathrobes

$1

Made of warm blanket cloth, trimmed with satin ribbon.

Pink, blue and white.

16½c Unbleached Muslin, Priced at

10 yds. $1

36 inches wide. Of a heavy weight quality unusual at this price!

Half Linen Tea Towels at

8 for $1

Irregulars, 17x34 inches, very absorbent, long wearing. Limit 8 to a customer.



A Special Value for Dollar Day!

$12.97 to $15 Transparent Velvet Dresses

$8.88

You'll wear these frocks of enchanting loveliness to the dinner, at the party, in the afternoon. Sizes 14 to 40.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits, School Coats, Mackinaws, Sheeplined & Leatherette Coats

$5

Suits sizes, 7 to 15, Overcoat sizes, 9 to 18, Mackinaw sizes, 9 to 16, Leatherette coat sizes, 6 to 18, Sheeplined coat sizes, 8 to 18.

In a wide variety of styles. Tailored in a sturdy manner that will please the mother of the most active boy! And priced exceptionally low, too!

For Dollar Day—We've Made Large Reductions on These

Women's $7.97 & $9.97 Sport Coats

$5

Mostly tweeds in tan, gray, or brown. Coats of ideal weight for the half-summer, half-winter weather we're having now. In an array of new style details—all fully lined, warm and snug. Sizes 16 to 20.



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A FREE PEEK AT THE STARS THRU A PRIVATE TELESCOPE

By NELSON B. BELL

WHILE those bubbling with altruism and exuding philanthropic impulses that take the form of suggestions of diverting pastimes for the extermination of those dull moments are confining themselves largely to torrid phonograph "platters," stories in the Satevepost and the New Yorker—there are versatility and catholicity of taste for you—"hot" numbers in the night clubs—if any—and the like, it seems to me that some one ought to point out the much simpler expedient of observing in restrospect how silly it was to contemplate the advent of the talking screen with such chilling skepticism.

It was something less than two years ago when the confirmed motion picture addict, as well as the casual layman observing developments from the sidelines, was able to occupy himself for hours at a time pointing out the inescapable pitfalls that awaited the artist in pantomime who imagined that he ever could find a valuable use for his voice. No less ominous was the plight of the trained elocutionist who entertained the forlorn hope that he might acquire sufficient insight into the screen's silent art to make the combination sometime desirable for the talkies. Both were crazy. Anyhow, the talkies were not destined to endure. Just a passing fancy. In fact, they were practically past then.

Of course they were no such thing. But that is not so much the point as that, precisely as Jesse L. Lasky pointed out to the writer in the spring of 1928, all of the then seemingly insurmountable obstacles to the success of the audible innovation were mechanical. That was exactly true.

The quality of the speaking voice, in the large view, is no longer a problem. It has been found that if a person can make any vocal sound whatsoever it can be recorded in its every minute modulation, or utterly disguised at the pleasure of the sound engineer, microphone expert and the gentleman presiding at the "mixer"—and that other one, later, functioning at the "fader."

So unostentatiously, but efficiently, has this astonishing acoustical accomplishment been brought about that the patron of the motion picture theater no longer takes the trouble to view with alarm the remote likelihood of disaster when it is disclosed that another silent mime is to become articulate.

He has seen some supposedly great actors fall by the wayside, victims of chromatics, but he has seen a greater number of supposedly inferior actors emerge true artists. So he takes it all as a matter of course and refuses to indulge his natural taste for fretting by even so much as one little worry, even after meals.

* * * *

IT is in those for whom audibility seems to be doing the most—or perhaps it were better said who seem to be doing the most for audibility—that this department is principally interested. There are a tremendous number of "comers" blessed with a happy union of looks and the gift of speech who possess, in addition, an amazing facility for lifting themselves out of the concealing shadows of obscurity with unaccustomed speed. And among these, necessarily, there are those who are peculiarly and conspicuously endowed.

To my mind, the player who is ascending in the general direction of individual stardom with the most meteoric swiftness of all is a young fellow who up to a short time ago stuck in mind—if at all—as nothing more definitely identifiable than a lad who helped comprise a trio of young comics of which the other two were the late Ted McNamara and the still extant Tommy Dugan. All three were of a piece in my nebulous memory and not infallible estimation—just a bunch of jovial young roughnecks being funny in a crude way—and it was often with the utmost difficulty that I was able to remember that the fellow I was really trying to recall was Jack Oakie.

Needless to say, that is a disconcerting circumstance long since remedied by the remarkable competence Mr. Oakie has displayed in establishing himself not only as a comedian of the first flight but an actor who knows something of what the emotional processes are all about.

For example, one would hardly recognize the young doughboy who spat BB buckshot at his commanding officers—and never missed the tenderest spot on the exposed neck—in "Finders Keepers," Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart's delightful wartime sequel to "Twenty-Three-and-One-Half Hours Leave," as the egotistical braggart who proved that he had a heart bigger than his conceit in "Fast Company," the screen version of Ring Lardner's baseball comedy of "Elmer the Great."

Here in the role of the slugging outfielder, created on the stage by Walter Huston, was an artist who imbued his character with virtues so substantial as to take a vigorous and a lasting hold upon his audience. Something of the sort was eloquently forecast by the merit of his performance in support of Nancy Carroll and "Buddy" Rogers in "Close Harmony," and certainly it has since been effectively emphasized by the excellence of his work with Betty Compson in "Street Girl."

And if you must know, this column was inspired to these comments by the audible murmur of anticipatory pleasure that arose from the audience at the Palace last week when the trailer announcing coming attractions heralded his presence there this week with Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie." That murmur was for Jack, not Nancy.

As long as we are starring Mr. Oakie slightly in advance of that eventuation, possibly it would be of interest to know that his legal name is Lewis D. Offield and that he never lived in the Oklahoma from which the "Oakie" is popularly supposed to have been derived. He was born in Sedalia, Mo., November 12, 1903, and thus became 26 years of age last Tuesday unless my arithmetic is as bad as it usually is. Oddly, his ought to be pretty good, since he specialized in it and for two years was employed in Wall street.

Perhaps that is how he came to be such a panic!

* * * *

THE feminine player for whom I wish a speedier recognition than she seems to be enjoying is one whose opportunities have been so comparatively meager that I should hesitate to pledge the family jewels that she would prove of all-round stellar caliber, if put to the test, although I might easily be prevailed upon to risk one of the amethysts on the proposition.

This confidence is predicated upon nothing less secure than a positive conviction that I have never seen Gwen Lee when I thought she offered a mediocre or a heedless interpretation of the role in which she had been cast.

It comes to mind that she was among those who contributed especially vivacious support to Jack Oakie in "Fast Company," permitting herself none of the comfortable monotony indulged in by Evelyn Brent, who had the more important part.

No longer ago than last week she appeared to fine advantage as foremost of Joan Crawford's rivals for the inexplicably sought after attentions of Robert Montgomery in "Untamed." Again Miss Lee's role was not one of such crushing demands as to require the consummate art of a Bernhardt or a Duse to do it justice, but the important thing is that, such as it was, Miss Lee gave it the best she had and that was amply good enough. This apparently is her habit.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if it ever should come about that that habit might be directed toward the fulfillment of some such opportunity as was given Bessie Love in "The Broadway Melody."

If, now, this sluggish sermon might be continued to the point of including such directors as have impressed me with the serviceability of their equipment since the inauguration of the new order of things in the cinema, it might be the part of discretion to give warning that further sentimental attachments will be overthrown.

My list would at once be made up of the names of Edmund Goulding, Raymond Cannon, Marcel Silver, Roy Del Ruth and David Butler. Each has demonstrated beyond his fellows in the craft that he is capable, first, of making a motion picture and, secondly, of adapting sound, dialogue, songs and instrumental music to that picture in such a manner as to make it a distinctively cinematographic musico-dramatic structure.

Goulding did it in both "The Broadway Melody" and "The Trespasser;" Cannon in "Why Leave Home?" Silver in "Married in Hollywood;" Del Ruth in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," and Butler in "Sunny Side Up." These are pictures first and something else afterward.

Or maybe it was two other fellows!



Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Sunny Side Up"—Fox.



Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew" —Columbia.

Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor"—Earle.





Joan Bennett and Anthony Bushell in "Disraeli" —Metropolitan.



John Boles in "Rio Rita" —R-K-O Keith's.



Eddie Quillan and Russell Gleason in "The Sophomore"—Rialto.



Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie"—Palace.

Evelyn Brent in "Broadway"—Tivoli.

MARY AND HUB IN A CLASSIC LOW COMEDY

Douglas Fairbanks appears as a co-star with Mary Pickford for the first time in "Taming of the Shrew," the rollicking talking farce which is now playing at Loew's Columbia. The big United Artists attraction gives Doug his second speaking role on the screen.

As an admirer of Shakespeare since the age of 10, it was but natural that Doug should become a member of Frederick Ward's Shakespearean repertory company when he went forth in search of fame and fortune as a lad of 17. But pep and poetical reserve are apt to clash; Doug admits the engagement was not unqualifiedly successful.

After a five-months' sojourn at Harvard Doug entered upon a stage career interrupted only by a brief flyer in Wall street.

The movies offered Doug an ideal outlet for his dynamic enthusiasms, and when D. W. Griffith came along with a $2,000-a-week offer, a new star shone in the film firmament. "The Lamb," Doug's first picutre, was a smashing success.

Joining the Famous Players organization Doug played in thirteen pictures, including "He Comes Up Smiling" and "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."

The Doug Fairbanks Corporation then came into existence. With the exhibition of such hits as "His Majesty the American," "When the Clouds Roll By," "The Mark of Zorro" and "Robin Hood" the name of Fairbanks became synonymous with the best in cinema entertainment.

Fairbanks' most recent United Artists' successes prior to "Taming of the Shrew" are "The Black Pirate," "Don Q" and "The Iron Mask."

"Taming of the Shrew," the all-talking comedy film, presents the buoyant star as the irrepressible Petruchio, barnstorming Romeo, who explodes a bombshell of high spirits in the home of his father-in-law-to-be to woo and tame the fair but shrewish Katherine (played by Mary Pickford).

Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, will complete the program.

London Novitiate.

Before achieving screen popularity in this country, Evelyn Brent spent four years in London, dividing her time between the British stage and screen. Miss Brent is an American by birth. Her first film experience was obtained at the old Fort Lee Studio in New Jersey, where she worked as an extra during her school days.

LAUGHING HIT FINE VEHICLE FOR DICK DIX

Bringing "Big Picture Month" to a dazzling climax, "The Love Doctor," hilarious talking picture farce, featuring Richard Dix, has begun a week's engagement at the Earle Theater.

"The Love Doctor" is hit No. 4 of big picture month, and occupies a place unique in screen comedy. It has been praised widely as the most successful audible screen farce yet produced.

Adapted from the Broadway laughing sensation, "The Boomerang," without sacrificing any of that play's uproarious lines, "The Love Doctor" narrates the joys and woes of a girlishy young physician, who is constantly being pursued by his pretty patients and nurses.

It so happens that the Eveless medico makes a confession of his philosophy of love and later is called upon to tell whether his recipe for landing a suitor is correct.

Supported by a specially selected cast of experienced farceurs, headed by pretty June Collyer, Dix brings to "The Love Doctor" the best work of his long screen career and lays claim to the title of the best light comedian in talking pictures.

An unusually attractive line-up of shorter features has been prepared by the Earle, with Vitaphone Varieties, the Universal and Pathe Newsreels and other brief films included.

The Earle Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Breeskin, is on hand with a new and snappy selection of popular melodies.

STUNNING HIT RETAINED FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Bebe Daniels and John Boles sing their famous love duet from the screen of the R-K-O-Keith Theater for another week.

"Rio Rita" during the first week of its presentation has practically played to the capacity of the theater, many being unable to gain admission for the evening performances on account of the waiting line of patrons, thereby compelling the holding over of "Rio Rita" for a second week, and possibly longer.

"Rio Rita" is eye-filling, ear-soothing, soul-stirring! It has everything that makes for keen interest in sound films. It is expansive in its scope, prodigal in its beauty.

John Boles and Bebe Daniels head a gigantic cast of players, singers, dancers, beauties and specialty performers. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey play the comedy roles they enacted for Ziegfeld; Dorothy Lee, the baby-talk girl of "Syncopation;" Helen Kaiser, one of Ziegfeld's "glorified" girls; Georges Renevant, French stage star, and Don Alvarado are others of the featured cast.

Much of the film was photographed in Technicolor and the sets and costumes equal anything seen on the talking screen.

Harry Tierney, composer of the original tuneful score of "Rio Rita," added two new song hits to the picture. Cimini's grand opera chorus of 80 voices; the Pearl Eaton chorus of 100 Hollywood beauties, the first stock chorus in motion pictures, and a symphonic orchestra directed by Victor Baravelle are other features of the film.

ARLISS HELD SECOND WEEK ON F STREET

"Disraeli" was really the turning point in George Arliss' career. He brought to it intelligence and genius. Beginning with a poor start in Chicago, it soon acquired impetus, and became an outstanding success. Arliss played the title role for five years. George Tyler commissioned Louis Napoleon Parker to write the play for Arliss, who gave the part the quintessence of his talents. The New York run began on September 18, 1911, at Wallack's Theater.

"It seems to me that in the five consecutive seasons during which I played it, I appeared in every corner of the country. I am always grateful to George Tyler that he never made any attempt to cheapen my company throughout the long period. The performance in the most obscure one-night stand was on the same plane as that given during the New York season.

Followed two biographical dramas, Edward Knoblock's "Paganini" and "Alexander Hamilton," on which Arliss collaborated with Mrs. G. W. Hamlin. He scored in the leading role of William Archer's "The Green Goddess," which Warner Bros. will present later in the season in Vitaphone all-talking garb. Successful, too, was he in John Galsworthy's "Old English" and his first Shakespearean role, that of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

The Warner Bros. finished and highly illuminated screen version of "Disraeli," by an eleventh hour decision on the part of the management, is being continued through a second week at the Metropolitan Theater, where it has been presented to constantly mounting patronage.

Added Starter.

Dale Fuller has been given a place in the supporting cast of "The Man," which John Barrymore is starring.

A PEPPY CAST IN A COLLEGE NOVELTY PLAY

College life, college love and college romance play important roles in the all-dialogue entitled "The Sophomore" now playing the Rialto Theater. Discriminating film fans will find much to quench their thirst for real screen comedy in "The Sophomore." Starring Eddie Quillan, Sally O'Neil and Jeanette Loff, and a host of other clever and talented youngsters, this humorous story of modern college life has proved itself one of the most popular pictures of the day.

Eddie Quillan, that youthful comedian who first got his chance in Mack Sennett's pie throwing institution, but who graduated into feature productions when he appeared in "The Godless Girl," gives a delightful performance.

Quillan is of the ideal, wise-cracking college boy type—an exaggerated college boy to be sure, but nevertheless the kind we are accustomed to see in real life as well as in reel life. Sally O'Neil and Jeanette Loff lend splendid support in important roles. Miss O'Neil in this picture proves beyond a doubt that the talkies are her forte.

There's a human and charming romance in "The Sophomore." The football game is different from any yet pictured on the screen. The hero goes into the game at the crucial moment, but instead of making a sensational play, he is knocked out in the first scrimmage and carried off the field. A few moments later, however, he saves the game in a sensational scene in which he tackles his team's captain as the latter is making a thrilling run in the wrong direction. This climax is one that will bring a gasp from any audience and start every football fan in every city in America discussing the play—and the picture.

The famous Rooney family of vaudeville stars appear in a miniature musical revue, featuring a galaxy of stage and screen celebrities. The Universal News and other short subjects will complete the entertainment.

Whatta Voice!

Kay Francis was born in Oklahoma City, Okla. When she was 4 years old her mother, Katherine Clinton, well-known repertoire player, took her to New York City. Her early education was received in the convents in New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York City.

Logic!

Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, was born and raised on a cattle ranch in west Texas.

THE COLOR CINEMA IS BEING EXPORTED TO FOREIGN LANDS

TO meet the demand of Europe for motion pictures in natural colors, Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., the organization which is swiftly changing the screen from drab black and white to the prismatic splendors of the rainbow, sailed last week for a two months visit abroad.

Dr. Kalmus will complete negotiations for the construction of Technicolor laboratories in Europe, similar to the two large plants of the corporation now operating in triple shifts in Hollywood and Boston. One of the new laboratories probably will be in or near London, he stated, and will furnish Technicolor service to European film producers and visiting Hollywood directors, as well as turning out Technicolor prints of American pictures designed for foreign markets.

The Technicolor film, owing to the success of such productions as "On With the Show," "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "The Dance of Life," "Paris," "Rio Rita" and "The Hollywood Revue," is now revolutionizing Hollywood picture production, Dr. Kalmus pointed out, just as the talking picture did a year ago. Next year, he announced, more than a hundred feature productions in Technicolor will be showing in the country's theaters and it is only a matter of a few years' time, he predicted, before the black and white photoplay will be as rare as is the silent picture today.

"The creation of this Technicolor service in Europe will prove to be a boon to the vast motion picture audiences of America," Dr. Kalmus said. "It will bring the beauty spots of Europe in full color to the motion picture screens of America—such famed scenic beauty spots as the gardens of Versailles, Lake Killarney, the ancient castles on the Rhine, the Swiss Alps, the English countryaides, the colorful Basque villages, Rome, Florence, Venice and the gay Riviera."

Dr. Kalmus, a former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is one of the inventors of the Technicolor process, and now, after eleven years of research and experimentation, his process is recognized as the standard for colored motion pictures by such producers as Paramount, Warner Bros., First National, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Radio Pictures, United Artists and Universal.

The public's ready acceptance of the sound and talking film did much to hasten the popularity of Technicolor, Dr. Kalmus said, adding that the Technicolor process is now being used successfully with all types of talking pictures, whether the sound is recorded on disk or film.

Accompanying him is his wife, Mrs. Natalie M. Kalmus, who has the distinction of being the first color director of the movies. She has made an intensive study of Technicolor photography ever since the first camera was invented, and now she knows better than any one else in the world how scenes will appear when photographed by this special process.

When a Technicolor picture is produced, Mrs. Kalmus collaborates with the director, the art director, the costumer and the make-up experts so that color may be used most effectively. She officiated as color director on such productions as "On With the Show," "The Hollywood Revue," "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "Paris," "Sally," "Under a Texas Moon," "Footlights and Fools," "General Crack" and "The Vagabond King."

Mrs. Kalmus is training a group of artists to become color directors, and while in Europe she expects to engage several more experts to bring continental ideas of color to Hollywood.

NEW CREATION REVEALS MUCH TO WIDEN EYE

From extra girl to one of Hollywood's leading screen actresses—in four brief years! That is the achievement of Janet Gaynor, cofeatured with Charles Carroll in the original Fox Movietone comedy, "Sunny Side Up," written especially for the audible screen by DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, distinguished trio of librettist-composers.

Miss Gaynor, innately modest and retiring, would be the last person in the world to advance a claim to cinema fame. But the fact remains that just recently she was awarded the gold statue of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Scientists for the best performance of any screen actress during 1928. Her unforgettable performance in "Seventh Heaven" won the award.

Miss Gaynor turns her talent to musical comedy for the first time in "Sunny Side Up."

Her success in "Four Devils," "Christina" and "Lucky Star," her first talking pictures, plainly indicated that, unlike so many screen stars who have been submerged by the audible film wave, Miss Gaynor is destined to rise to even greater heights via the new medium.

When DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, authors of eight highly successful Broadway musical comedies and scores of popular song hits, prepared "Sunny Side Up" for Fox Movietone, they had Miss Gaynor in mind, and cleverly wove her personality into the highly interesting story which forms the background for the production.

No less than seven new song hits are played and sung in the course of the screen and musical comedy.

A 35-piece jazz orchestra, under the direction of Howard Jackson, a 42-piece boys' band, a society charity show, water carnival, an East Side Fourth of July block party and a beauty dancing chorus of 60 are unusual features of "Sunny Side Up," which is the feature of the Fox Theater this week.

The Fanchon and Marco Idea, "California Capers," will be the stage offering. John Irving Fisher will be on hand as master of ceremonies, while the featured players are Harry and Frank Seaman, Blake and Jones, Francis White, Ali Ben Hassan's Blue Streaks, Alfred Brower, Frank Elmer and a new chorus of Sunkist Beauties.

The Fox Grand Orchestra, over which Leon Brusiloff wields the baton, will have an overture of interest, while the Fox Movietone News will round out the program.

Sailorman.

John Barrymore, who recently finished his second Vitaphone talking picture, "The Man," for Warner Brothers, is now busy supervising the construction of his new 120-foot seagoing Diesel yacht.

TITLE WRITER CONCOCTS THE COMPLETE JOB

Humor is a common possession of all nationalities and all sorts and classes of people, according to George Marion, jr., whose job is to create wise cracks at the Paramount studios.

"Americans so commonly say that the English have no humor," says Marion, "but this is not so. The English have a different type of humor than the Americans. Where the Englishman achieves wit by underestimating a situation and so making it ridiculous, the American derives fun from exaggerating a coincidence until it assumes laughable proportions.

"For example, if an Englishman barely were to escape drowning, he is worried, not about the mishap, but that he is 'a bit wet.' The American, on the other hand, gets his feet wet and describes the occurrence as a near tragedy. Both get laughs.

"A motion picture dialogue writer must be prepared to concoct a wise crack for any character which the picture introduces. At first, I went to lengths to carry on conversations with various and sundry individuals in all walks of life, but I found that that did not help so much. Reading the newspapers, magazines and books enables a writer to keep abreast of the times and to be familiar with otherwise unknown and strange people not usually encountered. The minute I get a hint, idea or suggestion for a wise crack, I write it down for future reference."

Marion's latest work is "Sweetie," a musical-romance revue of college life, in which he wrote the story, the dialogue and the lyrics. "Sweetie" is now playing at Loew's Palace.

Nancy Carroll, Paramount's red-headed cutie, plays the title role of "Sweetie." She is supported by Helen Kane, the tiny-voiced girl who has become famous for her "boop-boop-a-doop" baby talk songs; Jack Oakie, smart-cracking comic of "Fast Company" fame; William Austin, universally favorite actor of English comedy-type parts; Stanley Smith and many other popular players.

On the stage Al Evans is presented in "They're Off," a unit of long shots and short ends. Featured in the production are George Dewey Washington, Forsythe & Kelly, Eddie McKenna, Fred Evans, Ensemble, Ben Hur Ponies and the Palace Syncopators.

Harry Borjes, conducting the Palace Orchestra; Charles Gaige, at the organ, short subjects and the Hearst Metrotone News conclude the bill.

With Whiteman.

Because of his remarkable eccentric dancing at the annual ball of the Universal in the Hotel Astor recently, Al Norman was immediately signed up and sent out to John Murray Anderson at Universal City for "The King of Jazz Revue."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Sunny Side Up," talking-singing-dancing (screen). John Irving Fisher in Fanchon & Marco's "California Capers" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew," all-talkie. Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil in "The Sophomore," talking-singing-dancing. Pat Rooney and family in screen revue; short reels, Universal News and orchestra.

PALACE—Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie in "Sweetie," talking-singing-dancing (screen). Al Evans in "They're Off" revue, with George Dewey Washington (stage). Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Richard Dix and June Collyer in "The Love Doctor," all-talkie; Vitaphone Varieties, Universal and Pathe Newsreels, symphony orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels and John Boles in "Rio Rita," singing-talking-dancing, with Technicolor sequences. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Disraeli," Vitaphone Varieties, color scenic and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger."

PALACE—Marion Davies in "Marianne."

FOX—George Jessel and Lila Lee in "Love, Live, Laugh."

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon in "Skinner Steps Out."

EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Loretta Young in "The Forward Pass."

RKO-KEITH'S—Sally O'Neil and Jos. Cawthorn in "Jazz Heaven."

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew." (Probable.)

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TWO openings tonight—one at Poli's and the other at the National—promise to bring out the theater fans. In the Avenue playhouse, Thurston, the magician, will be back again with his bag of tricks, making something like his 135th annual appearance in this city. Anyway, Thurston is now one of the perennials—and each year he grows more popular with that branch of the human family that likes to be mystified. Not long ago he sent his new play into Poli's, for its premiere, and although he had no part in the drama, thousands of folk turned out to see their beloved disciple of necromancy. Some of them were disappointed, for they would much rather have seen Thurston than his play—with all due respect to that mystery thriller. This time they may have their wish. Thurston will be on the stage, in person, not a picture, and will prove, beyond peradventure of a doubt, that the hand is quicker than the eye.

At the National Theater something in the way of innovation takes place. This is somewhat in the nature of a novelty—the first use of the talking motion picture to record a tiger hunt in India. From tigers to pink headed ducks is a chasm rather hard to span, either in or out of natural history; but the pink-headed duck really had something to do with the recording of this picture. As the story goes, had it not been for that rare and worthy bird, the duck with the pink head, Mr. A. S. Vernay and Commander G. M. Dyott would not have undertaken the journey of exploration into India which resulted in the all-talking film, "Hunting Tigers in India."

Word of the pink-headed duck of the Indian jungles reached the American Museum of Natural History and, of course, had to be investigated. A. S. Vernay and Commander Dyott were selected by the institution to track it to its nesting grounds, capture it, photograph it in all the aspects of its home life and study its habits of business and recreation. The result of this investigation is another story. To scientists, it probably is as interesting and possibly more valuable than the camera and microphone description of big game hunting contained in "Hunting Tigers in India." But to the majority of the public more thrills are to be found in watching a ring of more than 100 elephants slowly close in on a tiger at bay in the center of the circle.

Audiences at the National Theater, where "Hunting Tigers in India" begins an engagement of one week tonight, will see and hear just this event and no doubt will find it much more thrilling than a duck hunt, even though the duck be a pink headed one. In making a "talkie" of his jungle experiences, Commander Dyott selected a wide range of subjects. He takes his audience through the markets and into the industries of India as well as into its wild places. Nautch girls dance, bullock carts creek along as trolleys dart past them and beggars and holy men vie with each other for the loose coins of the traveler.

Nor is the tiger hupt the only exciting part of the picture. The treacherous and bad tempered one-horned rhino is shown at large in the only motion picture ever made of this rare beast. One of them charges the camera and as a result is slain. He falls only a few feet away, providing opportunity for close-ups of his ungainly features. The hunt for and killing of a rogue elephant also is shown and described in sound. Many other exciting and unusual scenes of jungle adventure preceded the sequence of the tiger hunt, shown to a special audience Tuesday.

* * * *

ON the morrow, Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, offers to Washington theatergoers the only real live flesh-and-blood drama in the entire city, when he presents the Professional Players in "Death Takes a Holiday."

By the very title, the play intrigues. Also, who are and what are the Professional Players? Are not all men and women who make their living on the stage professional players? From that old-line showman, Joseph M. Gaites, who has had a hand in many a stage production, it is learned that the Professional Players, recently organized, compose the pick of professional talent both native and foreign to this side of the Atlantic. The Professional Players, he points out, are not to be confused with the "civic," "little," "stock" or "experimental" theater organizations. Many of these are old-timers, says Joseph, "who know their stuff."

Very well. There are other things to know about this organization, once the fact is gotten over that they are not newcomers. What about the play they presnt, "Death Takes a Holiday." If he only would. Associated with the play is the name of Alberto Casella. Word from Mr. Gaites again enlightens: It is upon Mr. Casella's Italian play of the aforegoing title that Walter Ferris has written the dramatic fantasy about to have its first American presentation here—tomorrow night in the Belasco.

Anticipating the public's desire to know something about the original creator of the play's unusual theme, indicated by the title, the enterprising press agent for the production immediately endeavored to secure the information in the most logical manner possible—that is, through a personal interview. A careful inquiry concerning Mr. Casella and his whereabouts disclosed the fact that he could be readily interviewed without the slightest bit of delay or trouble—in Italy.

The aforesaid press agent's purse—and other minor details—making this an impossibility, he was just about on the verge of throwing up the sponge when Mr. Ferris, who, if one has forgotten it already, is responsible for the American version of "Death Takes a Holiday," came forward at the eleventh hour with help. It seems Casella had a representative in America, in fact, right in New York City, a stone's throw from the theater—a Mme. Berta Cutti—who, quite possibly could assist the now-downcast press agent (who was one of that kind who always gets his man—or his biography) in his zealous efforts to publicize one Alberto Casella.

Greatly to the joy of the seeker-of-theatrical-news-of-Alberto-Casella, Mme. Berta Cutti proved to be a veritable font of information. When asked concerning the playwright, Mme. Cutti launched upon a rapid dissertation of his career. Finally the press agent succeeded in jotting down hurriedly the highlights of Casella's career, some of which could not be deciphered later.

Therefore, Alberto Casella, the tired but triumphant press agent would have you know, whether it matters or not, was born in the little town of Prato, in Tuscany, a spot historically known for its art and poetry. Growing up, a habit that all young boys seemed to have acquired, he attended the University Collegio Cicognini, which was also attended at that time by the famous Italian poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio.

Casella's studies were interrupted by the outbreak of the war, in which he rose to the rank of captain and was decorated for bravery on the field of action more than once.

After the cessation of hostilities, Casella entered the newspaper profession where his prolific pen, or mighty typewriter, whichever you wish, soon made him a noted figure in literary circles. His first effort at playwriting resulted in a one-act piece called "Qualcuno Che Passa" (Someone Who Passes) and, quite unusually, was very successful.

Spurred on by this success, in 1925 he wrote "Death Takes a Holiday," which he called his "tragic fable." It was received with great enthusiasm and caused widespread discussion. As the play deals with death as a divinity and love as a divinity, this discussion concerned the amount of the divine there is to be fuond in human sentiment.

Italian play critics considered his technique of writing to be quite audacious. However, the play possessed popular appeal, so much so that it has been revived in Italy every year since its premier, in addition to being presented in Budapest, Warsaw and South America for long engagements. At the present time, arrangements are also being made to offer it in England and France.

Since that time, Casella has written "Le Ombre Del Cuore" (Shadows of the Heart), in which Pavlowa's sister created the title role; "La Bocca Chrusa" (losed Mouth) and "Parentesi Chrusa" (Closed Parenthesis). Another product from his gifted pen is a series on the Lourdes, which added greatly to his world renown.

Casella is also an orator of ability and, on several occasions, his eloquence brought him into bodily contact, quite forcibly, too, with the communists. He deserted politics, however, because he was afraid it would interfere with his writing, most of which he does in his beautiful villa, one of the art centers of his community.

And there you have just about everything that the press agent was able to learn about Alberto Casella.



Thurston and Jane Thurston —Poli's.



Indian Children in "Hunting Tigers in India" —National.

PHIL MERIVALE HEADS A CAST IN BELASCO'S

Local playgoers will be given the pleasure of witnessing, before its new York premiere, the presentation by the Professional Players of "Death Takes a Holiday," a dramatic fantasy by Walter Ferris, featuring Philip Merivale, at the Belasco Theater, for one week only, commencing tomorrow evening.

This new offering is based on a play of the same title from the Italian by Alberto Casella. Italy has hailed this production for the past four years as one of its outstanding dramatic successes, as it is revived there each year. Other theatrical centers in which it has enjoyed extended engagements are Budapest, Warsaw and South America.

The theme of the play is fantastic but one which makes for unusual stage entertainment. Its action centers around the appearance on earth of "Death" in mortal form to experience the varied emotions that play such important parts in the lives of mankind.

The plot is an intricate one and the situations that arise are intensely exciting. A strong love interest runs throughout the piece, and numerous comedy touches add relief to the tense scenes.

Included among the capable thespians in support of Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday" are James Dale, Roland Bottomley, Viva Birkett, Ann Orr, Martin Burton, Wallace Erskine, Katherine Hepburn, Lorna Laurence, Florence Golden, Olga Birkbeck and others of prominence.

The play has been directed by Lawrence Marston.

MME. GADSKI TO SING HERE WITH OPERAS

Some notable casts for the January opera season of the German Grand Opera Company have just been announced for Washington by Sol Hurok, according to T. Arthur Smith, who presents the opera in both Washington and Baltimore. Again that queenly Wagnerian, Mme. Johanna Gadski, will sing Brunhilde—should popular favor choose "Die Walkure" as the opera from the "ring" which it is showing evidence of doing.

Juliette Lippe, who rose quickly to favor here last season, will sing Sieglinde in "Walkure," and also will be the Donna Anna in the Mozart opera "Don Juan." To complete the Walkure cast we find a noted barytone from the Berlin State Opera, Gotthold Ditter, as Wotan, while another newcomer in Rudolf Ritter, tenor, is the Siegmund and Sonia Sharnova the Fricka.

The eight Valkyries, according to Ernest Knoch, who conducts this opera, are his special pride and a tribute to America as well. They are eight American artists, of whom Mr. Knoch says: "In only a few opera houses of first rank can one hear a similarly excellent ensemble of war maidens."

Margarethe Baumer, from the Berlin State Opera, is the new leading dramatic soprano of the German Opera Company this year. She will sing Senta in "The Flying Dutchman," and also Isolde, here, with Karl Jorn as Tristan, Sonia Sharnova as Brangane, Richard Gross as Kurwenal, Egenieff as Melot, and Dudley Marwick as King Mark. Richard Gross is Der Hollander in "The Flying Dutchman," Karl Jorn is Eris, Alexander Larsen is the steersman and Mabel Ritch is Mary.

"Don Juan" completes its delectable trio of sopranos, headed by Juliette Lippe, with Edna Zahm and Milo Miloradovich. Franz Egenieff, who last season was proclaimed here as an artist to his finger tips, will essay the role of the Don, while a rare tenor, Josef Lengyel, comes specially for the Mozart operas.



ALEXANDER KIRKLAND, of the Theater Guild Acting Company, coming to the National next week in "Wings Over Europe."

OLD MASTER BRINGS NEW MAGIC ACTS

The ancient but always new and diverting art of "now you see it and now you don't" will be demonstrated once more on the stage of Poli's Theater tonight when Thurston, the magician, plays his twenty-fourth annual engagement in this city.

Magic is in sooth the oldest art in the world. It is as old as the history of man and as new as the issue of this paper you are reading. From the mystery of Aaron's Rod to the miracle of radio that epitomizes the history of the art of which Howard Thurston is the world's greatest living exemplar. For twenty-odd years now he has been mystifying and entertaining children of all ages—from 4 to 94. For twenty-odd years bounded young women have done the most astonishing things under the suave bidding of the master; thousands of rabbits have been drawn out of hats, and thousands of geese have been discovered in odd and ungeeselike retirements. In this time millions of people have shouted with glee at the mysterious appearance of white dogs and guinea pigs. Millions of children, and grown-ups, too, have screamed with delight when pigeons were extracted from coattails in the audience and playing cards were hauled from gaping mouths. And millions have held their breath before the awesome spectacle of a young woman being sawed in two, or when the "Phantom Princess" floats through the air, or while ghosts—veritable ghosts—bang lustily on the inside of spirit cabinets. In short, here is the complete mystery show, guaranteed for the whole family.

Among the new illusions this season are Iasia, the Million Dollar Mystery, the Mystery of the Whippet, the Magic Box Revue, the Lady or the Lion? the Moth and the Flame, the Mystery of the Bathing Beauties, the Myster of the Blue Boxes and many others. The star new feature of the Thurston program is Miss Jane Thurston, the magician's daughter, who will be seen in a magic act with her father and a dancing act of her own.

'SLIDING' BILLY AT GAYETY

Sliding Billy Watson is the big attraction at the Gayety Theater this week, a Mutual offering sure to ring the bell, as all burlesque lovers know Billy and his gang.

The company is headed by Billy himself, the most amusing Dutch comedian in the business. The present vehicle is by all odds one of the best Watson has ever had and that, as everybody knows who has ever seen him, means considerable.

Among the supporting artists are Eddie Murphy, Jew comic and dancer, who has been piling up records for himself all along the circuit so far this season; Frank Mallahan, doing character straight parts through the show; Al Allen, straight man of the organization; Bobbie Eckard, ingenue; Lilly Lewis, prima dona, and George Montford, a juvenile singer whose voice is one worth hearing and Esther Lang, an ingenue with good looks and ability, judged from the same standards of measurement.

Montford and Miss Lang are down for some specialty numbers that have been highly spoken of in burlesque circles.

There is a carefully selected chorus of beauties plentifully supplied with dancing and singing ability.

In addition to this splendid show, Manager Jimmy Lake offers novel matinees for the ladies on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, when many good things are given away to the holders of lucky numbers furnished with tickets. Monday is silk stocking day, Wednesday Cinderella day and Friday country store day.

Public Questions.

Miss Jaret Richards, at her weekly talk on public questions, home and foreign, tomorrow morning, in addition to her usual Monday review of the highlights in the world's work for the past week, will speak especially of President Hoover's Armistice Day address and the reactions in both the home and foreign press to his suggestion that in future wars food ships be immune from seizure. Consideration also will be given to the coming naval parity conference to be held in London in January, and other features of our foreign relations. The lectures are given weekly in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

Roland Bottomley in "Death Takes a Holiday" —Belasco.



Lilly Lewis—Gayety.

LA ARGENTINA TO DANCE HERE THIS TUESDAY

La Argentina, the sensational Spanish dancer, whose amazing personality and art thrilled dance enthusiasts of America for the first time last season, will make her first appearance in the Capital at Poli's Theater on Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 4:30 o'clock, as the second attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' Course of afternoon concerts at that theater.

A brilliant dance program has been arranged by La Argentina for her Washington debut. She will be assisted by Miguel Berdian at the piano, who will open the performance with Albeniz's "El Puerto." La Argentina's first group of dances will open with Serenata, to music by M. Malata. M. Granados' Dance No. 5 will follow and the group will close with the vivid and spectacular Fire Dance from the ballet El Amor Brujo" by De Falla.

Two piano numbers by Mr. Berdian will intervene—scene II from the same ballet, "El Amor Brujo," and the ferruca from "The Three-Cornered Hat," both by De Falla—before La Argentina's second group which will offer the gypsy dance from the ballet of "Sonatina" by E. Halffter-Esriche and the La Garterana by J. Guerrero, the latter an impersonation of a peasant girl from the province of Toledo.

Immediately after the intermission, which occurs at this point, La Argentina will present her third group, the fascinating and alluring Cordoba of Albeniz and her interpretation of the Andalusian tango. Mr. Berdian will play Albeniz's "Triana," and at its conclusion, La Argentina will present her final group and possibly the most interesting group of her program. It opens with the bolero, a classic dance of the eighteenth century, to music by I. Iradier, and is followed by the captivating and picturesque Seguidillas, the latter danced without music and offering an astonishing glimpse of La Argentina's virtuosity with the castanets. The group closes with La Argentina's vivid dance impression of a bull fight, "La Corrida," to music by Q. Valverde.

Among the features of La Argentina's performance is the amazing and colorful parade of costumes, most of which were designed by Argentina herself, but executed by one of the foremost gown establishments of Paris.



LA ARGENTINA, sensational Spanish dancer, coming to Poli's Theater next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

INDIAN TIGER HUNT MAKES OWN DRAMA

A new and significant use for talking pictures will be demonstrated for the first time in the world at the National Theater for the week beginning tonight.

This novel experiment will be the first public presentation of an exploration firm with the description of the expedition recorded by the leader of the expedition.

The picture will be Commander G. M. Dyott's "Hunting Tigers in India," a voice and picture record of an important expedition under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History of New York. The picture is a sequel to the great travel film "Simba," by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, which was shown in Washington last year under the same auspices.

This picture is the first of a series of important expeditionary films by noted explorers. Subsequent releases will include the pictures and recorded lectures by such explorers as the Martin Johnsons, Roy Chapman Andrews, William Beebe, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Robert Cushman Murphy, Harold McCracken, Dr. Ernest Cadle, Capt. Robert Bartlett, George Palmer Putnam and others.

These pictures are being recorded and released by Talking Picture Epics, a new corporation sponsored by prominent men, including George Eastman, Daniel E. Pomeroy, F. Trubee Davison, H. P. Davison, jr., George D Pratt, Arthur H. Lockett, George Palmer Putnam, Sidney Colgate, Gifford Pinchot, John B. Miller, of Los Angeles; Dr. Henry Pritchard, of California, and others.

Clara W. McQuown.

On Friday morning Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her second talk for this season on questions of the hour in national and international affairs.

She will continue her discussion of the present political situation in the United States. She will give a brief analysis of the Bank of International Settlements, and consider the question of American participation.

Her principal foreign subject will be "Palestine—the Growing Arab Opposition to the Formation of a Jewish National State, and Great Britain's Position as the Mandatory Power."

These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Assembly room of the Washington Club, entrance 1010 Seventeenth street, and are open to the public.

In December.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the magnetic dominance of its leader, Leopold Stokowski, will give the second in its season series of concerts at the Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon December 10, under the management of T. Arthur Smith.

When the Philadelphia Orchestra is brought to Washington for its third and fourth concerts January 21 and February 18 it will be under the leadership of Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

The guest soloist for the last concert of the season will be the famous violinist, Efram Zimbalist.

OLD SYMPHONY ON WAY HERE

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the local management of T. Arthur Smith will open its series of three concerts in Weshington on January 7. The eminent conductor Willem Mengelberg, who has won international recognition for his genius in orchestral conducting, will lead the orchestra at this opening concert. The famous and popular conductor Arturo Toscanini will conduct on January 28, and Barnardino Molinari, who directs five weeks of the Philharmonic Symphony 1929-30 season, and is one of Europe's foremost conductors, will lead the orchestra on March 4.

With this season the Philharmonic Symphony enters its eighty-eighth year as a preeminent musical organization in the United States—the country's oldest orchestra, the record of performances being unbroken since it was founded in 1842. It has successively been directed by Carl Bergmann, Leopold Damrosch, Theodore Thomas, Anton Seidl, Emil Paur, Eduard Colonne, Victor Herbert, Henry J. Wood, Felix Weingartner, Wassily Sakanoff, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, William Mengelberg and Arturo Toscanini.

One hundred trained elephants and more than 650 natives were only a part of the requirements for one day's tiger hunting in India, according to Commander George M. Dyott, who is to be seen and heard at the National Theater commencing tonight in his adventure talkie, "Hunting Tigers in India."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"The Amorous Antic," a new comedy by Ernest Pascal, will be presented by Sam H. Harris at the Belasco Theater during the week beginning Monday night, November 25. A matinee will be played on Thanksgiving Day, instead of the regular Wednesday matinee.

"The Amorous Antic" is a suave, polished, slightly risque comedy of love among a set of ultra modern artists. Ernest Pascal, the author, is as well known as a novelist as he is a dramatist. His play, "The Marriage Bed," was one of last season's outstanding successes.

It is an extremely hilarious story, the plot of "The Amorous Antic." Sena Balsam, wife of Harlow Balsam, a modern playwright, has difficulty making a portrait of Percival Redingote, a modern sculptor. The latter tells her that she might improve her art and become more sympathetic toward him if they were to have an affair. This sounds reasonable, so they agree to compromise themselves, for the sake of art.

But when Harlow, the modern playwright, hears that his wife and his best friend are to have an affair, he not unnaturally raises some objections. They tell him that he is old-fashioned and conventional and proceed to make arrangements for a rendezvous.

Mr. Pascal calls his play a "comedy in perspective." In reality, it is a satire on modernism. "The Amorous Antic" contains some of the smartest and most brilliant dialogue of any comedy in years.

The cast is headed by Frank Morgan, who was last seen in "Among the Married," "Rosalie" and "The Firebrand." He is supported by Alan Mowbray, who played leading roles for the Theater Guild in Washington last spring. Vera Neilson, Jane Gayle, Harry Clarke and Mortimer LePey are also included in the cast.

"The Amorous Antic" is Mr. Harris' third production of the season in Washington. The first, "June Moon," by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, is the biggest smash hit of the present season in New York.

The British cabinet, in the New York Theater Guild's new drama, struggles with an embarrassment more unwieldy than usual. The new drama is "Wings Over Europe" and it comes to the National Theater next Monday for the following week with its New York production.

In it a youthful scientist, nephew of the prime minister, convinces the members that he has harnessed the atom and that by merely pressing a button he can obliterate mankind and relieve the universe of the least satisfactory of its stars. This he proposes to do unless the assembled statesmen coöperate with him and his power toward the perfection of the human race. Nature has grown impatient with the tortoise advancement of God's image, and she is ready to wreck the earth and repair her "casual blunder" on another mudball.

"Wings Over Europe" is, therefore, a play worthy of the guild and its far-flung audience. Any one who sees it, from guild patron to barbarian, will know he is seeing a drama. Much of its language is of the laboratories, here made engrossing poetry by the rapt enthusiasm of its authors, Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne, and its principal actor, Alexander Kirkland. Its characters, articulated by Mr. Mamoulian of "Porgy" fame, move in and out of striking dramatic attitudes with effectiveness.

There are scenes in "Wings Over Europe" when No. 10 Downing street becomes more than ever a dramatic arena. How would the statesmen of Great Britain act if they were asked to legislate against the end of the world? Death and chaos are at hand, and a bitter, ecstatic and intolerant scientist, the master of the atom, pleads with them to do something or he will put them out of business. It is what is known as an interesting situation; one that may be realized however, all of next week at the National Theater. It also beckons onward to something to be desired, impossible of attainment, and very profound, interesting and beneficial as an entertainment.

Living up to its reputation as a great burlesque show, "Wine, Women and Song" returns to the Gayety Theater next week with a complete change of program, one that has been arranged in harmony with what is called a new and more advanced era in the playhouse. While burlesque has lost none of its long-established traits, audiences nowadays look for real novelties. "Wine, Women and Song," has never failed to captivate its patrons with such quality of entertainment. It goes straight to the mark and it gives acceptable promise of not letting down this time. The assurance carries some pronounced surprises in funnyisms, for which the show is indebted to the star, Harry Evanson, the boob comedian, and Jyes La Rue, who is featured. Other principals, of equal fame in the burlesque world, together with a chorus of youthful peaches make "Wine, Women and Song" a vehicle that will be long remembered. Costumes and lighting effects in the modern manner are worthy of special mention.

Lovers of Victor Herbert's immortal melodies will be gratified by the announcement that one of the famous composer's greatest works, "Mlle. Modiste," has been revived in all its glory and will be presented in Washington at Poli's Theater the week of December 1.

The fact that Fritzi Scheff, who created this title role in "Mlle. Modiste," nearly a quarter of a century ago, is to again appear in the same part, will give further assurance that the forthcoming entertainment will be all that could be desired.

For Miss Scheff, according to New York's severest critics, still retains her golden voice, that same vivacious personality, that admirable ability and delightful smile as of yore. Indeed, it was these commendable attributes that changed the complete aspect of this revival of "Mlle. Modiste."

Whereas, the original plans of the sponsors were to offer Miss Scheff in the production at the Jolson's Theater in New York City for two weeks only, as a part of a revival of Victor Herbert's best-liked works, yet the response accorded the diminutive star was so genuine and so enthusiastic that the producers were forced, not unwillingly, to transfer "Mlle. Modiste," and, incidentally Miss Scheff, to the Casino Theater, at the expiration of its allotted period of time, for a longer engagement.

Its popularity still continuing there, it was obvious—and hoped—that other large cities, such as Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, &c., would react just as favorably—hence the local engagement, which promises to be one of the most delightful treats of a musical nature of the entire season.

To make the revival of this splendid light opera entirely satisfactory, the production has been lavishly staged, with a competent surrounding company that lends able support to the charming star.

The book and lyrics by Henry Blossom still retain their great appeal and are in perfect harmony with these tuneful melodies of Victor Herbert, included in which is the well-known and difficult "Kiss Me Again" and that comic number, "I Want What I Want When I Want It."

A pleasing innovation in "Mlle. Modiste" is the interpollated Albertina Rasch ballet, danced to music from other light operas, mainly by Victor Herbert. In this momentous revival, present-day theatergoers are given the opportunity to hear an operetta which, in its sweet melodiousness, is sharply in contrast with the blaring music so prevalent on Broadway.

TENOR SINGS FOLK SONGS

There are few singers in America who can sing a Negro spirituel as it should be sung, and Roland Hayes, the colored tenor, who will appear here in concert on Tuesday at Poli's Theater, is one of them. Hayes' program, when he sings here, will include a group of four of those rolling, sonorous spirituels—"Done Made My Vow," "Lord, I wish I Had-a Come," "My Weary Heart Can Find No Rest" and "She Comes Not."

Roland Hayes' appearance here one week from next Tuesday afternoon will be the first concert of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic course of afternoon musical events at Poli's at 4:30 o'clock. Other attractions in the same course are concerts by Fritz Kreisler, violinist, on Friday afternoon, December 6; Emma Otero, Cuban coloratura, on February 11; Rosa Ponselle, soprano, February 21, and Rachmaninoff, pianist, on March 19.

In addition to the group of spirituels Hayes' program includes two Handel selections, three selections from "An Old English Song Cycle," arranged by H. Coleman; two Brahms songs, a song from Saint-Saens and another from Franck, as well as a group of four songs by Sir George Henschel, whom Hayes met in Europe during the past summer.

Mrs Fiske begins her fifth week at Erlanger's Theater in her newest and most delicious comedy, "Ladies of the Jury," from the pen of Fred Ballard. Wilton Lackaye plays the judge.



FRITZI SCHEFF, in "Mlle Modiste," who will be seen at Poli's Theater the week of December 1.

ACTOR PLANS PARTING TOUR

New York, Nov. 16.—The outpour of tributes to William Gillette on the occasion of his farewell to the stage in his tour of the leading cities of the country with "Sherlock Holmes" has assumed great proportions and something of the aspect of a national event. The revival opened in Springfield, Mass., Friday night, and goes into Boston tomorrow for the week.

Since the announcement of the tour, Mr. Gillette's daily mail has been pleasantly laden with a vast volume of letters from persons who are prominent in public life.

Calvin Coolidge writes in part: "It was my privilege to see you sometimes in the past so that I have a personal memory of the art with which you conducted your profession. It will be a real opportunity both for enjoyment and education to see and hear you again in the revival of one of your most famous characters. I feel that you are performing a real public service for the dramatic art in consenting to present the character of Sherlock Holmes again, and I wish to express to you my appreciation of your being willing to undergo the inconvenience and sacrifice that I know is involved."

Booth Tarkington: "Your return to the stage is a noble and delightful event, and, speaking for myself, I would rather see you play Sherlock Holmes than be a child again on Christmas morning."

Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale: "I am delighted to hear that you are about to follow the example set by Mr. Sherlock Holmes himself, and make one more last bow."

Ladies First.

The Gayety Theater has scored another bull's-eye with the Jimmy Lake idea of having special matinees for the ladies on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They are flocking to the popular playhouse, and not only finding out that Mutual Burlesque is among the first ranks in entertainment, but many of them are being rewarded by worthwhile prizes. On Mondays, for instance, silk stockings are given to the holders of lucky numbers; on Wednesday (Cinderella Day) stylish shoes are the prize, while on Friday, Country Store Day, most anything at all, and all desirable, in the grocery line, may be won by lucky number holders.

And No Sea.

Seasickness in the jungles of India is not uncommon, according to Commander G. M. Dyott, whose voice is heard throughout the showing of "Hunting Tigers In India" at the National Theater. The motion in the howdah atop an elephant's back is much like that of a ship in a choppy sea and frequently results in seasickness for passengers unaccustomed to this mode of travel.

Attractions in the Amusement World

Gerda Vonne, Premiere Danseuse



Stepper Evidently Cuts Some of the "California Capers" From Which the Fanchon & Marco Idea at the Fox Was Named.

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NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
SWEETIE
A Musical Hit of Campus Life With
NANCY CARROLL
JACK OAKIE
HELEN KANE
—ON THE STAGE—
AL EVANS
In a Novel Unit
"THEY'RE OFF"
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ONE WEEK ONLY
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a veritable journey through the Far East
Commander G. M. DYOTT
Actual sights and sounds of the cities and jungles of India brought to the talking screen.....
the most sensational picture since "SIMBA"
ALL SEATS RESERVED—BUY IN ADVANCE
Prices: Eves., 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Boxes, $2.00.
BARGAIN MATINEES: 50c, 75c and $1.00.

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc.
Presents
The Fifth Play of the First Washington Subscription Season
A THRILLING DRAMA IN THE SETTING OF THE BRITISH CABINET ROOM AT NO. 10 DOWNING ST., LONDON
WINGS OVER EUROPE
By ROBERT NICHOLS and MAURICE BROWNE
A DRAMA OF TOMORROW
THREE ACTS OF TENSE ACTION
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION
Cast Includes: ERNEST LAWFORD, ALEXANDER KIRKLAND, MORRIS CARNOVSKY, HUGH BUCKLER, SIR JOHN DUNN and others.
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN.
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Mail Orders Now.

TOMOR. At 8:30, Orch., $3.50; Mez., $2, $1.50; Bal., $1.50 & $1; Gal., 50c.
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MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MONDAY MATINEES Wed., and Sat. at 2:30 50c to $2.00
FOLLOWING TRIUMPHS ON THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE, IN SOUTH AMERICA AND PENDING PRODUCTIONS IN LONDON AND PARIS THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS WILL PRESENT
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
A Dramatic Fantasy by WALTER FERRIS
(Based on a play of the same title from the Italian of Alberto Casella) with
PHILIP MERIVALE
And a Cast of Rare Accomplishment
Mr. Merivale will be pleasantly remembered for his peerless performances of "Hannibal" with Jane Cowl in the "Road to Rome."
The Production Staged by Lawrence Marston
This play which won well deserved success abroad, has a theme that is decidedly unique. It concerns the appearance, in material form, of none other than Death, who forces himself upon a happy family for the purpose of experiencing those emotions peculiar to mankind, especially that of love and also to ascertain why men so dread him.
It is a story that aroused great discussion in Italy, where it is offered successfully every year. The play is not gruesome but pure fantasy.
WEEK NOV. 25—Mail Orders Now—Seats Thursday
THE SMARTEST OPENING OF THE SEASON!
YOU MUST BE A FIRST NIGHTER!
SAM H. HARRIS will present
An Ultra Sophisticated Comedy of Love Among the Artistic Set
"THE AMOROUS ANTIC"
By Ernest Pascal
The Hilarious Amours of a Group of Extremely Modern Artists
Suave and Daring
With FRANK MORGAN, VERA NEILSON, ALAN MOWBRAY, PHOEBE FOSTER and a Supporting Cast of Unusual Distinction
MATINEES THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY
Night Prices, Except Thanksgiving, 50c to $2.50. Thanksgiving, 50c to $3.00. Thanksgiving and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $2.00.
WEEK OF DEC. 2ND—MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE INFINITE "SHOEBLACK"
By NORMAN MACOWAN, with
HELEN MENKEN and LESLIE BANKS
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $2.00.

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EARLE AMBASSADOR SUN-MON-TUES.
BIG PICTURE MONTH HIT No. 4
Specializing in Great Heart-y Laughs
The Earle Presents for This Week the Smart-Cracking Fun-Riot
RICHARD DIX
Specialist in Affairs of the Heart in Paramount's
"The LOVE DOCTOR"
A JOY-MAKER IF THERE EVER WAS ONE
Heart-Trouble's Catching and the Doctor Succumbs to His Beautiful Nurse



HELD OVER!
Arrangements had been made to begin the showing of "Evidence" at the Metropolitan Theater on Saturday, but the demand for "Disraeli" by repeated phone calls, telegrams and requests from our patrons, and the immense popularity of George Arliss, has forced the management to accede to the Public's wishes, to hold the picture for One More Week only.
Past Praises That Have Been Lavished on Talking Pictures That Were Merely "Great" Will Seem Puny When You Grope for Words to Tell How Far "Disraeli" Exceeds in Excellence Anything That Has Been Done Before in This New Medium of Talking Pictures.
GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI"
Master of Men—Favorite of Women. He Dominated Both by His Wit and Brilliancy. His Charm and Ready Wit With Women—His Leadership Among Men—Swayed an Empire. If You Have been Waiting for Improved Talking Pictures, "Disraeli" is the Picture You Have Been Waiting For.
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An All-Talking-Singing-Dancing Picture
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'THE ISLE of LOST SHIPS'
Adventure and Action
Thursday and Friday
CLARA BOW
Oh Boy, What a Wow in
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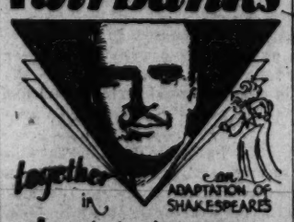
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MOTORING and AVIATION

New Carburetor Taught Trick of Standing on Head

Engineers Turn Fuel-Air Mixing Device Upside Down and Say It Makes Considerable Difference in Efficiency; First Appeared Three Years Ago.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

"Down-draught carburetion" is a phrase that is coming more prominently into the vernacular of motoring. What does it mean?

Broadly, it means merely that the carburetor has been turned upside down and placed on top of the manifold instead of below it. In the conventional carburetor which, to get back to fundamentals, is merely a device that mixes air and gasoline, the air is taken from the bottom. The draught is supplied by the suction of the pistons. As this shaft of updrawn air is being pulled into the engine it passes over the carburetor jet. At this point the air exercises a suction upon the fuel, pulling it out of the jet into the intake manifold in the form of a very fine spray. That is the action of the more commonly used type of carburetor.

In the down-draught type, as the name suggests, the air is taken into the carburetor from the top, due to a reversal of the device's position. It enters in approximately the same way. Its course, however, is downward. As a result, it does not have imposed upon it the task of drawing fuel from the carburetor jet. Instead, since the jet points downward, gravity sees to it that fuel falls of its own weight into the mixing chamber rather than waiting for any artificial means of drawing it forth. The design of the jet is such that the fuel falls in the form of a spray all ready to be mixed with the in-rushing air in a predetermined proportion.

"What difference does this make?" is a natural question on the part of the car owner.

Question Is Disputed.

The question, as is the case in connection with many relating to individual motor car features, is a disputed one. Those who sponsor down-draught carburetion say it makes a great deal of difference, claiming that a gain of from 12 to 17 per cent in engine performance is the chief reason for turning the carburetor upside down.

They do not lack data in support of their claim. In the main, they ascribe the better performance to two factors. The first of these relates to something about which the average car-owner has only the haziest ideas, something that sound technical, but which really accounts most of all in good car performance. That "something" is volumetric efficiency.

No one can blame the average car-owner for turning his back upon the technical definition of volumetric efficiency; namely, "the ratio of weight of air admitted to the cylinders to the weight of a volume of air equal to the piston displacement under atmospheric conditions." However, the average motorist does not have to be concerned with understanding this definition fully to comprehend what down-draught carburetion proponents mean when they claim better volumetric efficiency.

All he has to do is realize that warm air expands. It takes up more room with no increase in weight. This being the case, one can get a smaller volume of it in a given area. Specifically, if it is very hot air that goes into the combustion chamber of an automobile engine cylinder, the volume that gets in is less than if the air were cool. It is this air that carries the fuel charge. Consequently, cool air carries a more concentrated supply of gasoline vapor.

Circulation Is Improved.

What has this to do with down-draught carburetion? Quite a bit, its advocates point out. By turning the carburetor over, the air is drawn from the upper area of the engine where circulation is better. That means it is cooler air than if taken from the vicinity of the crankcase, as in the case of "up-draught" carburetion. In its turn, this cool air will carry a more weighty fuel charge; in other words a better mixture for the spark to work on.

That disposes of the first argument its advocates raise in support of "standing the carburetor on its head." It should be understood that volumetric efficiency is the thing that all engine designers always are trying to improve. This is emphatically evident in a great number of the recent improvements in engines in all motor cars. Higher compression, larger valves, greater valve lift, the adoption of fuel pumps, dual manifolds, dual carburetors, accelerator wells—every motor car enthusiast will recall that many or all of these have been adopted by most car-makers in the last few years.

The aim of all these steps has been but one thing—increased volumetric efficiency; higher efficiency from the volume of air admitted to the combustion chamber. It is the secret of all this performance with which motorists universally are elated. Down-draught carburetion is another step by another group in the same direction.

The second claim in behalf of this new type of fuel induction also relates to volumetric efficiency. It refers to the fact that, because the air coming into the carburetor no longer has the duty of lifting fuel out of the jets, larger jets can be used. Now, if a larger jet is used, that means more fuel can be sprayed into the mixing chamber; in other words, that there will be more fuel for the air to mix with. Thus the charge that starts through the manifold is declared to be more powerful.

Progress Was Watched.

While it has just recently begun to attract fairly widespread interest among car buyers, down-draught carburetion is not so new as many think. It made its first appearance on a modern passenger car three years ago, concurrently with the introduction of his first straight-eight by one of the oldest of car manufacturers. Its progress on this car was watched with skepticism by some, but with interest by nearly all engineers who were searching for better carburetion methods.

In spite of the fact that it seemed to be entirely satisfactory, there was no great rush to it on the part of other car manufacturers. Of late, however, several others have taken it up and carburetor specialists have devoted no little research to this type of design. Following the example of several others, one of the oldest and most conservative carburetor manufacturers recently introduced a down-draught product for which some striking claims are made.

Among current design developments this is one to understand and to follow even if it is surrounded with much argument.

TOLL BRIDGES CAST THEIR SHADOWS ATHWART AMERICA'S ROADS



The toll road may be relegated to the limbo of happily forgotten things, but the toll bridge lives on, too often an anachronism in this new era. Pictured here are several of the hundreds of toll bridges to be found throughout the country. These specimens are not flattering to our national pride, nor in consonance with the general level of the country's highway system, but nevertheless they are here and to cross them the motorist must pay a fee. The United States Bureau of Public Roads heads the list of agencies and organizations which have taken a stand against the toll bridge.

NEW POINT IS SET IN AUTO LIABILITY

Employer Is Held Liable in Death When Workman Cleans Own Car.

COURT SUSTAINS VERDICT

A case which is regarded as highly important to the many motorists throughout the country who use their cars in the course of their employment has been decided in a "unique" decision by the Supreme Court of Nebraska which involves the State's workmen compensation act and its relation to the motorist.

According to the legal department of the American Motorists Association, the decision is of widespread significance because 44 States and the District of Columbia now have workmen's compensation acts more or less similar to the Nebraska act.

The case arose when a motorist was killed while repairing his car. He was found dead in his garage from carbon monoxide poisoning. Several tools lay at hand, indicating that he had been overcome while doing repair work just prior to leaving his home for his official duties.

The employer claimed that the employe had not been requested to use his car in connection with his daily work and that no contract for the car's use had ever been sanctioned. The employer further claimed that the employe was not working for him at the time of the death and that death did not arise out of employment.

The court held the evidence clear that the employe had been using the car for the benefit of the employer and that he had gone ot the garage to get the car to perform a duty in line with his work. It makes no difference, the court declared, whether there was an express or implied contract for the use of the car in the work.

"Where the work is being done for the benefit of the employer, where the car is used with his knowledge and consent, and where the employe is killed or injured while using that instrumentality, it will be held that he was about his master's business," the court declared, in awarding the deceased's widow $15 per week for 350 weeks.

PROGRESS IS SEEN ON UNIFORM CODE

Delaware Adopts It as Whole and Seven States Accept Features This Year.

FAVORED IN 22 STATES

Officials of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, otherwise known as the Hoover conference, feel that a distinct measure of progress has been made in securing the adoption of the whole or part of the uniform vehicle code which is designed for uniform traffic legislation in the States.

According to the latest compilation of conference officials, seven States adopted various features of the code during the last session of the legislatures. These States are Tennessee, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Indiana,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.

Helium, Born at Coldest Spot in World, Romantic

Gas Which Inflates U. S. Dirigibles to Give Them Greatest Safety Once Cost $2,000 a Cubic Foot; Separates at 300 Degrees Below Zero.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Its name may sound drab and colorless, but even in so romantic a field as aviation, helium connotes romance to those who know its background.

To the average man helium is "the gas they use to inflate dirigibles" and nothing more unless, perhaps, it is a nonburning gas. It is this nonburning feature that makes helium so infinitely more safe and desirable than the hydrogen with which other nations inflate their airships. There was a time not long ago when the advantages of the monopoly this country enjoys with respect to helium seemed about to vanish. That was when the supply at Petrolia, Tex., began to dwindle. A new source was found at Amarillo, Tex., and the plant there already is producing. Calm has replaced consternation over the future.

As to the romance of helium, it begins with the great reduction in the cost of producing it. Helium was produced in very limited quantity before the World War more or less as a scientific curiosity. A few hundred cubic feet of it then in existence represented an investment of approximately $2,000 a cubic foot. Had the price not been reduced it would have cost $5,000,000,000 to fill the dirigible Los Angeles with helium, only, of course, it never would have been filled with the gas.

Cold Beyond Imagination.

Once helium's virtues for dirigible use became recognized, the price simply had to come down. Unflagging efforts on the part of scientists in the United States Bureau of Mines on cost reduction were climaxed by a brilliant success. Today helium costs only a negligible fraction of the original sum.

The process of producing the gas is crammed with interest. Few realize that its extraction from the few natural gases of which it is a constituent involves the use of temperatures 300 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The human mind can not imagine anything so cold. As compared with such a temperature, that which prevails at the North Pole on the coldest night seems tropical.

In producing helium it is necessary to go to so low a temperature to reduce all the other constituents of the parent gas to a liquid state. At such a temperature ordinary atmospheric air is a liquid; carbon dioxide, the product of automobile exhaust pipes, is a solid, mercury also becomes solid and the softest rubber becomes as hard and brittle as glass.

The cryogenic laboratory in which Government scientists conduct their helium experiments is known as "the coldest spot on earth."

However, no other temperature would do so well. It is very special equipment, naturally, which provides the tremendous compression at which the temperature of 300 degrees below zero is created. That at the new Amarillo plant produces pressures which run as high as 2,500 pounds per square inch.

Extraction Is Small.

A tremendous volume of gas, and it is a very special brand of natural gas, passes through the conversion equipment before enough helium is extracted to fill more than a very few cells of a large dirigible. Out of 100 feet of gas going through the plant at Amarillo, only 2 cubic feet of helium is extracted. To provide fresh helium for the 2,500,000 cubic-foot bag of the Los Angeles this plant would have to convert more than 140,000,000 cubic fett of natural gas.

An interesting sidelight on the production process is that the gas from which helium is taken is not affected so far as later home use or industrial

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 5.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

—By MARY JANE MOORE—

Exercise for Wipers.

"Well, said Bob as we settled in the living room after dinner, "you're always telling me things about various parts of the car so now I'm going to tell you a few things if, of course, you do not already know them. How do you take care of the windshield wiper?"

"Why, I suppose I let it take care of itself," I replied.

"Just like all other motorists," said Bob. "And I always thought you were a specialist in taking care of an automobile. Here I find you utterly ignoring a feature that ranks near the top among the car's safety devices. I'm surprised at you."

"What made you so windshield-wiper-minded all of a sudden?" I asked.

"I won't answer so unfair a question," replied Bob, "but if you would like to learn something about the care of the windshield wiper, I will be glad to tell you."

"What is there to know?" I asked.

"A lot," said Bob. "For instance, do you ever use the windshield wiper except when it is raining?"

"I do not. Furthermore, one shouldn't because it is likely to scratch the windshield."

"Wrong on both counts. It is not use that kills many a good windshield wiper. One of the authorities on the subject says that they should be used for a few turns every few days, to keep the mechanism functioning properly and to keep the lubricant spread around as it should be. As for scratching the windshield, there is no danger of that if the glass is kept clean. Of course, if you run the windshield wiper when the glass is covered with dust and dirt, it may be scratched.

"Now, Mrs. Moore," he spoke in the manner of an enthusiastic salesman, "what is it that goes wrong about the average windshield wiper first?"

"The blade," I guessed.

"Very observing of you, Mrs. Moore. You guessed accurately, indeed. And the blade goes wrong because of several things. The sun beating down upon it for instance. You know the sun does not get along well with rubber. It is hard on tires too. However, one can offset the effect of the sun by proper care of the wiper. Again we come to the question of giving the blade exercise whether there happens to be any rain. If the cleaner is turned on for just a few moments, the blade is kept more pliable—in other words, its life is extended. It dies of ennui, otherwise, in a manner of speaking.

"Those advantages of giving the wiper some exercise from time to time are not the only ones.

"For example, what if there should be a leak in the line leading from the manifold to the cleaner? If the car owner were accustomed to testing the cleaner from time to time, he would discover this defect before it rained some dark night and he had to operate the cleaner by hand. Of course, if he did not have it repaired immediately upon making the discovery that would be something else again.

"If the wiper were the electric variety, using it from time to time just to provide it with exercise would show up its possible defects quite as well as in the case of the vacuum variety. Is that not true?"

"Yes," I replied, "but what brought on all this wisdom?"

"Oh," said Bob, "I forgot to tell you. I had to buy a new wiper today because I was unwise in caring for the old one. The salesman gave me the wisdom to prevent a recurrence of such a thing."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Covering for Engine Arrests Cold Wind

Putting antifreeze in the engine's cooling system is absolutely imperative when the temperature drops. However, there is a way of carrying protection further that is almost as essential; namely, providing some covering for the radiator that will cut the blast of cold air thrown over the engine.

Antifreeze will keep the cooling system from freezing, but it will not keep the engine from running too cool, one of the most prolific causes of serious engine maladies.

Wiper Blades Need Replacement.

Windshield wiper blades, indifferent motor car owners to the contrary, will not last forever. They are made of rubber, and rubber is susceptible to hardening in the sun. Once the life of the blade is thus exhausted, efficiency of the cleaner requires its replacement.

Balloons Displace High-Pressure Tires

From 1923 to 1929 is only six years, but in tires it is millions and millions different. In 1923, for instance, there were 14,455,174 high-pressure fabric tires manufactured. In 1929, only 20,674 such tires were produced. In 1923 there were no balloon tires made. Six months of 1929 found 25,084,579 manufactured. The presence of so many lower-priced cars which were fitted for that type of tire has kept the high-pressure cord production level fairly constant for six years. But this year, with all equipped with balloons, that type also is beginning to disappear.

Bulbs Now Specially Packed.

Many motorists have not carried spare headlights and other bulbs for fear they would be broken. Manufacturers of these essentials, however, now are packing them especially to be carried as spares.

Motorists Are Partial To Custom-Built Tires

Custom-built tires are motordom's latest splurge. They are "taking" to the point that nearly all manufacturers of prominence are adding a line of "super" tires. They are super in durability, but it is a question as to whether this or their distinctive appearance is the thing that catches the motorist's fancy.

The situation reflects interestingly that individuality is a thing for which the car owner is willing to pay a price.

Differential Lubrication Is Engaging Engineers

One of the latest points to which engineers have given their attention is better differential lubrication. It should suggest to owners of older cars that extra precautions are necessary in the maintenance of this vital part.

If there is room for improvement, naturally there is room for greater attention before those improvements arrive.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Cleanin' the cleaners is a job that the motorist who wants good performance occasionally orders from the repair shop. They do it because they've discovered that performance goes down in proportion to the way the dirt piles up.

All the cleanin' devices around the car have their capacity and once it is exceeded, they just stop cleanin' altogether. Take the air cleaner, for example. The centrifugal type of course, is not a part of the picture because it does not hold the dirt it whirls out of the air pump drawn into the carburetor. However, the type that actually strains out the dirt and collects it will do only so much strainin'. Then, until it is cleaned the air that is drawn into the engine is full of dirt. This dirt causes carbon and all its brother troubles. That's especially had in this day of high compression when pressures are pretty close to the limit, anyhow. Performance just naturally slumps. The way to bring it back is to clean out the cleaner.

Exactly the same is true of the gasoline filter, the oil filter, and the various other devices along the line between the gasoline tank and the carburetor.

All these were put in the car because cleanliness compelled it. Dirty gasoline and dirty oil just don't fit in at all with modern engine design. But, because car owners think these things go on forever without attention, they are forcin' the engine to get along with dirty gas and oil.

It's a few minutes job to clean these devices and install new filterin' elements when they are needed. It does not cost much money.

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There has always existed a real difference in performance between Chrysler and other cars. Today the new Multi-Range Chryslers emphasize that difference more than ever before.

Chrysler engineering has gone far in these new cars—has perfected many basic engineering improvements—has adopted from aviation a new Down-Draft principle of carburetion, adding greatly to power—and has developed a sensational new Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift that completely transform even the best of the previously accepted standards of acceleration, flexibility, smoothness and ease of handling.

At the same time, Chrysler engineering has greatly improved motor car spring suspension, gaining marvelous riding ease—and has introduced new and larger bodies of unusual comfort, smartness and luxury along with "dreadnought" strength and durability.

In these new Chryslers, motoring takes on new allure, new ease, new security. The Acceleration Range combines in one gear the best attributes of both ordinary "second" and "high". You shift gears with a mere flick of the wrist—back and forth between Acceleration and Speed Ranges at any car speed—WITHOUT CLASHING—and with a new kind of eager responsiveness that is bound to fascinate and amaze you.

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$125,000,000 URGED FOR NEW HIGHWAYS

American Association Officials Is Meeting in San Antonio.

STAND FOR 48 STATES

That the American Association of State Highway Officials at its annual convention at San Antonio, Tex., will gird itself to wage a vigorous battle for increased appropriations for Federal-aid roads was learned at its national headquarters here as the leaders in the association and the various Government agencies interested in good roads were leaving for the sessions.

Since it is composed of highway officials of each of the 48 States, the association naturally has a proprietary interest in good roads. For that reason its stand on any phase of the question is considered in official circles in the National Capital as having considerable consequence.

The recommendation that is said to be forthcoming from the State highway officials is an appropriation of $125,000,000 for two years; that is, for the fiscal years 1932 and 1933. There will be legislative proposals for Federal-aid expansion before the regular session of Congress that soon will convene in Washington. One is to be a bill providing $125,000,000 as the annual appropriation for Federal-aid which will have the whole-hearted support of the highway officials of the 48 States.

Made Biennially.

Appropriations for Federal aid for several years have been made for two years at a time; in other words, for the life of the House of Representatives, whose members are up for reelection biennially. But appropriations are never up to authorizations. The amount authorized, one will find on looking at a compilation of Federal aid finances, is usually larger. At first this was the result of the inability of the States to absorb all the money placed at their disposal by the Federal Government, but the States began to catch up. The yearly expenditures then ran in excess of appropriations, because there was a surplus at the disposal of the Treasury which it was authorized by law to allot to Federal aid projects.

It was the suggestion of the American Association of State Highway Officials that the States be allowed three years to absorb the money appropriated by Congress, and this has been adopted as the fiscal policy of Federal aid. The States are allowed three years to make their contracts and clinch the Government's financial assistance. After that time the money reverts to the Treasury and can not be used for any other purpose.

Surplus Virtually Used Up.

The surplus, which for some years has permitted a greater expenditure on Federal aid projects than either appropriations or authorizations, is virtually used up. To continue the work with any degree of adequacy, the champions of Federal aid say that the appropriations must be increased or the work will lag.

That the meeting of the State highway officials' organization is of outstanding importance is held to be evidenced by the fact that it will be attended by the chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and all the heads of departments of the bureau. Chief Thomas H. MacDonald will address one of the sessions on "Financing Highways."

Balance Essential In Traffic Driving

Steadiness Seen to Be Great Need Among Motorists Today.

Balance, the ability to give careful attention to one's own driving and at the same time give sufficient heed to what the other fellow is doing, is one of the most valued attributes of the efficient motorist. More drivers should cultivate it, in the opinion of Oscar Coolican, local motor car dealer.

"It would be impossible to overestimate the need for and value of this particular attribute in the driving of one's car over today's crowded streets and highways," Mr. Coolican says.

"The 'automatic' type of motorist has proved a danger factor. The person who feels that he can drive so well that he need pay but scant attention to the task, often gets himself and others into trouble. On the other hand, the driver who is so absorbed in the operation of his car that he has little time to watch what other motorists are doing, likewise, is a source of trouble.

"Thus, we come to look with favor and relief to the motorist, man or woman, who is able to strike a perfect balance between the two. This motorist takes care of himself and takes care of others. He thinks rapidly, sometimes thinking for the other fellow whose mental processes may be but a split-second behind his. But, as we all know very well, the split second amounts.

"All of us cannot be perfectly balanced. Indeed, the number of motorists who are is extremely limited. Next to that class, though, there stands another. That group includes motorists who have found the reasonable proportions and who are able to maintain them most of the time.

"Both classes should be more crowded than they are, but I believe it is true that from year to year we can see an appreciable increase in the number of promotions for meritorious motoring."

PROGRESS IS SEEN ON UNIFORM CODE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

South Dakota, Delaware and Nebraska.

Delaware was the only one of the seven to adopt the entire code. Tennessee, Wisconsin, New Mexico, and South Dakota adopted act 4 of code, which is the act regulating the operation of vehicles on the highways. Indiana adopted the uniform license law without the mandatory suspension provision.

Wisconsin went to the extent of adopting the principal features of the model municipal traffic ordinance as part of the State law. New Jersey has done the same thing, so that in these two States there will be uniformity in the regulations of all municipalities within their boundaries.

The progress achieved in this year's sessions of the legislatures has brought the number of States which have adopted the uniform vehicle code either wholly or in part to 22. This, officials of the national conference believe, is considerable progress, for they realize that the process takes time for its full volution.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

FLORIDA MECCA FOR MOTORISTS



Shown on this map are the many good roads which are to be found on both the east and west coasts of Florida, as well as in the interior of that State, which has become so popular as a winter resort. Washington motorists are among the thousands who at this season of the year are trekking over the roads which lead to this sunny land.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Offer something new and one of the first requirements is that it must be absolutely right. That is one of the things that the automobile industry always has recognized in connection with the development of novel features. It is evident currently in the tests given to the new Cord front-drive car. Every single car coming out of the factory is given a comprehensive road test which it must pass 100 per cent before shipment.

* * * *

There always is some new wrinkle in added conveniences. Further, each one is received gladly by the car buyer. The new Packards, for instance, provide two small compartments at either end of the instrument board. They are handy for carrying all sorts of small personal items, and carrying them inconspicuously.

* * * *

Believe it or not, the Plymouth is made in a one-room factory. The room, though, is a half-mile long and 400 feet wide.

* * * *

The sunshine saloon, one of Britain's favorite body types, may yet have to make its appearance in America but Stutz has a closed custom model with a sliding roof.

* * * *

There always is a way around a production difficulty in the automobile industry. When Buick's companion car, the Marquette, was designed, steel-backed bearings were called for in the specifications. To keep the cost down, the shells were pressed instead of cast. It took some figuring but the figurers did it.

* * * *

Providing rigid frames for the sidecurtains that they may be used when the top is down is getting to be more general. Studebaker's new President tourer is an exponent of this practice.

These silent second-speed transmissions, such as that used in the Reo, have a virtue that usually is not mentioned. They eliminate the noise and vibration that used to accompany descending a hill in second gear. No matter how long the hill, the rider's ears do not ring when the bottom is reached.

* * * *

The automobile industry matches "killing two birds with one stone" with "killing two troubles with one metal plating." Lincoln, by way of illustration, used cadmium plating on chassis parts. It is rust-proof for one thing and for another it is soft enough that it is not damaged by the use of tools on parts so treated.

* * * *

This week's statistic: Chrysler counts on its new four-speed transmission, saving nearly 9,000,000 engine revolutions every 10,000 miles of car travel.

* * * *

Time certainly works changes. Once it took fifteen years to sell 60,000 high-priced cars. Now Cadillac and LaSalle are prepared for that production annually. Prosperity must have something to do with it.

* * * *

The use of diamonds in car making is a fairly old story. Oakland and Pontiac, however, have displaced diamonds. In their stead they use carboloy, one of the hardest metals ever developed for pointing their cutting tools. It is regarded as less brittle than diamonds.

* * * *

The Model A Ford's gravity feed fuel system may be unlike that of other automobiles, but it is just like that used on a majority of airplanes.

* * * *

Wheelbase and frame length are getting more different. The Hupp 6, for example, has a wheelbase of 111 inches and a frame length of 158.

(Copyright, 1929.)

* * * *

400 Miles a Day Traveled By Motorist in Two Days

A motorist, theretofore a confirmed convert to the idea that motor cars were all right for trips of one day's length but all wrong for longer journeys, recently took a tour of slightly more than 800 miles in length.

He was out to establish no new speed records, but rather anxious to make the journey as rapidly as was consistent with reasonable comfort. The first day, traveling over the mountainous areas of the Atlantic States, with their curving, undulating highways, he made 406 miles in a little more than twelve hours, averaging approximately 33 miles an hour. The second day he made 404 miles in slightly less time.

These mileages per day are above the average. They are not special speed-test mileages, however. In what they proved to this motorist they are interesting. What they proved, in his own words:

"There is no question but that in the last five years the automobile industry has absolutely revolutionized its products. Apart from four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, it may be hard to find car features that deserve the designation 'radical.' The total car, however much its features may resemble those of the 1923 model, is radically different. It would have been impossible to have made such a distance in even one of the most expensive cars of five years ago. Yet my trip was made in a car by no means the best on the market, although a new one.

"Until the trip, I had no genuine idea of the extent to which cars had been improved in speed, power, comfort, durability and the like. Now, I'm convinced."

DID YOU KNOW

That the discoloration of many an open car top often is simply mildew which followed putting the top down before it was dry?

That even the use of the best grades of fuel will not eliminate the need for cleaning carbon in some of the higher compression cars?

That the peak of an engine's power does not necessarily come at the greatest possible r. p. m. speed?

That it costs approximately $10 to resharpen the diamonds used in motor car factories in drilling operations?

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

DRAMA—ONE ACT

"Well, what do you have to say for yourself," began the cop.

"Not a word, officer, but I'd appreciate it if you'd say a few kind words for me," replied the motorist.

The two parted friends.

NORTH 224 CARTY
GENERATORS EXCHANGED
Installed WHILE YOU WAIT Small Charge
Does your Generator Keep Your Battery Fully Charged?
If Not, SEE US For Quick, Efficient Service
Reduced Prices on Generators and Starters Per Exchange if Not Dismantled.
FORD, T $4.50 OVERLAND $10.50
CHEVROLET 10.00 STAR 10.50
STUDEBAKER 10.00 REPUBLIC 13.50
ESSEX 10.50 BUICK 14.00
OTHER CARS IN PROPORTION
Exchange Guaranteed Same as New, 6000 per Battery Charged for 6 M if Necessary. We Rewind our Own Armatures and Ship to All Parts of U.S.
CARTY ELECTRIC & ARMATURE SERVICE
1606 14th Street N.W.

HEALTH BODY WARNS OF AUTO GAS POISON

Pamphlet Tells of Dangers of Carbon Monoxide at This Season.

10,000 COPIES PREPARED

Washington motorists are warned against the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning from breathing the fumes from an automobile exhaust in a pamphlet prepared by the District Health Department. Approximately 10,000 copies, setting forth the symptoms of the poison and stating how it may be avoided, have been distributed by placing a copy in private and public garages throughout the city.

One may be poisoned by running one's automobile engine in a garage, according to the pamphlet, which urges car owners never to make repairs or adjustments requiring the operation of the motor except in the open air. Following is the text of the Health Department's warning:

Fumes from the exhaust of an automobile or other gasoline engine are poisonous and have often caused death. The danger is due to carbon monoxide, a colorless and odorless gas contained in the fumes. The degree of combustion in the engine has an influence upon the amount of carbon monoxide discharged, but even under the best conditions the amount liberated poisons the air to a dangerous degree unless there is abundant ventilation.

Air Quickly Saturated.

In a very few minutes the air of a small garage can be poisoned with carbon monoxide to a dangerous degree by the exhaust fumes from an automobile even when the engine is operated at a moderate rate of speed. All repairs or adjustments upon an automobile when the engine is operating should be made, therefore, in the open air. If this is impracticable, then the danger should be reduced as far as possible by opening all windows and doors. The danger of gases from gasoline engines, however, is not confined to small garages; a large garage may be ventilated insufficiently to dilute to a point of safety the gases discharged into it. Stationary gasoline engines in buildings where there is insufficient ventilation, and the cabins of motor boats where such gases may accumulate, are likewise dangerous.

All persons are not equally affected by carbon monoxide. Some possess a great resistance to the poison, while others succumb when there is a relatively small amount of the gas present. Moreover, the symptoms of poisoning vary. Dizziness, muscular weakness, headache, shortness of breath and nausea, any or all, are the most common symptoms, but in some cases no such symptoms appear, the the person becoming unconscious without any apparent warning, and if not promptly removed from the presence of the gas, death may result in a very short time.

No one should remain alone in a room into which the gases from an automobile are being discharged, since he may without warning be rendered unconscious by the gases, or, as sometimes occurs, paralyzed by them even though not rendered unconscious, and being unable promptly to obtain fresh air he may without possibility of aid be killed.

Danger Signs Listed.

Dizziness, headache, weakness, or shortness of breath are danger signs, and as soon as they appear the motor should be stopped and fresh air sought at once. Delay may mean death, since paralysis may prevent escape.

When a person is found unconscious in a garage or elsewhere in the presence of the gases from an exhaust from a gasoline engine, he should be immediately removed to the outside air, placed with the head low, and artificial respiration applied. Carbon monoxide is, however, an active poison and kills by its positive action on the blood and not merely by suffocation. A physician should be summoned, therefore, in every case. Even should consciousness be recovered, death may ensue as late as the eighth day.

Rescuers should be careful not to remain long in the poisoned atmosphere nor to breathe freely in it. Open the doors of the garage wide before entering.

Fuel Consumption This Car's Forte

Rail Vehicle on Beach Run Gives Only Mile to Gallon and Half.

A car that consumes a gallon and a half of gasoline for every mile it travels!

No, it's not being used by a Washington motorist to travel to and from his office, but it is engaged in an important transportation job in the environs of the National Capital.

Specifically, this 1½-gallon-per-mile machine is the gas-electric car that has just been put into service by the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co., plying between the District line and the Maryland resort.

The car is powered by an enormous gasoline engine, the specifications of which dwarf by far even the largest truck motors. The bore of the gigantic internal-combustion engine is 7½ inches and the stroke is 9 inches. It has six cylinders and a twin ignition system.

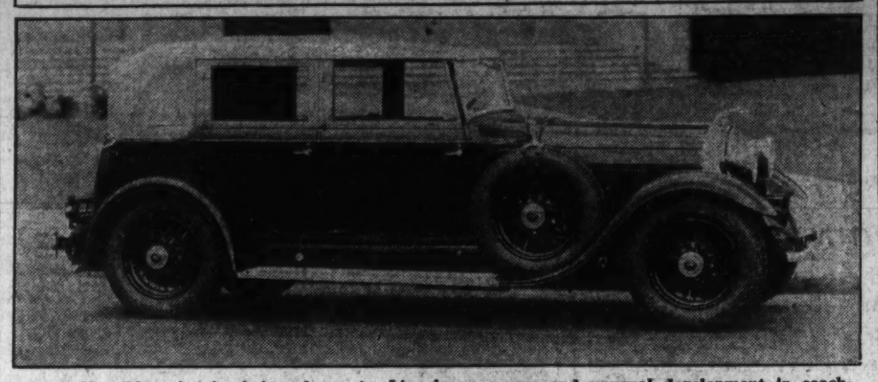
The accelerator is in the form of a lever or throttle. Powerful air brakes check the car easily and smoothly.

Crankcase Ventilation.

Crankcase ventilation is quite common, but many still do not understand it. Its chief virtue is that it prevents condensation of moisture within the crankcase, which in turn prevents formation of sulphuric acid due to the mixing of water with the sulphur in the oil.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

UNIQUE BODY IS DESIGNED FOR LINCOLN CHASSIS



Semicollapsible cabriolet being shown by Lincoln as a new and unusual development in coachwork. Note the distinctive deck line and tilted windshield and window posts.

Police in Detroit Fight Gas Fumes

Department Will Combat Exhaust Nuisance by Discipline.

This business of having to breathe oil and gas laden fumes every time automobiles pile up at a busy intersection is one that has made Detroit officials, at least, tired.

An official of the police department, viewing the situation with more disgust than alarm, has decided that it is entirely due to the carelessness of the car owner in keeping the carburetor adjusted properly and the engine reasonably clean. Cars of today, he declares, are so refined that reasonably good adjustments will prevent this nuisance. As a result, police are going to see that offending motorists are disciplined.

A tire company official, commenting upon the plan, says:

"Tires of today are so good, and free air so plentiful, that only carelessness causes rapid tire wear. But just the same there's a lot of carelessness that no one seems able to do anything about."

Best Car in the World Illustrated by Exchange

"The best car in the world," so the saying goes, "is the one a man happens to own at that moment." The perfect illustration of this fact has been found.

The central figures in the anecdote were next-door neighbors. They owned different cars in approximately the same price class. Each rode quite a bit in the other man's car. Tactfully, for many months, each tried to impress the other with the fact that his car was the better. Apparently, however, all efforts in this direction were total failures. Then one of them went away on his vacation. While away, he had traded in his old car on a new one of the make the neighbor had been driving. He realized that he would have to make some explanation, probably standing considerable sarcasm during the process. So he prepared himself.

As he drove up in front of his home after being away for a month he noticed a brand-new car in front of his neighbor's house. It was the same make as the one he himself had traded in.

Neither kidded the other. But today they are going through the same process of tactfully telling one another about how much better are their respective cars!

TRAILS IN FORESTS LURING MOTORISTS

150 of Nation Have Area of 159,750,520 Acres, and Increasing.

MONUMENTS IN THEM

The 150 national forests administered by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture—the objectives of an increasing number of motor tourists lured by the lengthening mileage of well-kept trails and numerous recreational facilities—now have a net area of 159,750,520 acres, which is a slight increase over 1928.

The 150 national forests are administered by the U. S. Forest Service for the protection and permanent public utilization of their resources. The principal resources of them are wood, water, forage, and recreational facilities. A fundamental principle in Forest Service administration is what is known as "sustained yield," the rate of utilization of timber or forage never exceeding the rate of growth and replacement. Watershed protection is one of the most important national forest functions, as the permanency of water supply, regularity of stream flow, and prevention of floods in many regions depend largely upon the condition of national forest watersheds. More than 780 cities and towns draw their water supplies from watersheds within national forests.

Within the national forests are 15 national monuments, which are also administered by the Forest Service for the preservation of objects of historic or scientific interest. Among these are the Devil's Postpile, in California; the Gila Cliff Dwellers, in New Mexico; Jewel Cave, in South Dakota; Mount Olympus, in Washington, and the Oregon Caves, in Oregon, all of which are visited by thousands of motorists annually.

Choose the gift that will still be giving when another Christmas comes



Buick 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan $1235, f. o. b. factory

THE WEEKS are spinning away. The magic day will soon be here. It's none too early to start planning the greatest Christmas of them all—with a new Buick or Marquette as the gift of gifts for all the family!

This gift, which will bring so much happiness, can be made easily. Your present car will very likely take care of the down payment. And the balance can be handled on the convenient General Motors time payment plan

The joy of your family when they see one of these sparkling cars on Christmas day will match your own joy in giving it; for from every standpoint a new Buick or Marquette is the ideal gift.

It combines beauty and utility. It promotes health and happiness. It shortens distance and eases daily tasks. It will make this Christmas last for thousands upon thousands of joyous, dependable miles.



These superb Buick and Marquette models, offered at prices which only Buick with its tremendous volume production could possibly achieve, are unequaled values. They are built by Buick—they are unfailingly reliable—they provide maximum beauty and performance. Either one will make a magnificent gift.

Visit our showroom this week. Learn how easily you can obtain a new Buick or Marquette. Let us help you select just the right body type, just the right hour for delivery. Make Christmas, 1929, unforgettable by choosing this gift which will still be giving when another Christmas comes.

Buick offers 14 body types, priced from $1225 to $1995, f. o. b. factory.

Marquette offers 6 body types, ranging from $965 to $1035, f. o. b. factory.

Special equipment extra. Buick and Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

BUICK MARQUETTE

Standley H. Horner, 1015-1017 14th St.
Buick Motor Co., 14th at L
Emerson & Orme, 17th & M Sts. N.W.
Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.
Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
Bowdoin Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.
Lodge Motor Co., Purcellville, Va.
Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
C. C. Waters & Sons, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HANGAR SPRINKLER SYSTEM PLANNED

Bureau of Standards Will Build, Unit to Test Effectiveness.

TO BE WOOD STRUCTURE

A complete airplane hangar is to be built by the United States Bureau of Standards in which to conduct tests to determine the effectiveness of automatic sprinkler systems.

This announcement is made by Dr. Axel H. Oxholm, director of the National Committee on Wood Utilization, which now is making a study of airport structures and which is cooperating in the work of the fact-finding committee on automatic sprinkler protection for airplane hangars.

The hangar is to be constructed of wood, with a concrete foundation and floor, and will be 65 by 80 feet inside dimension, with 18 feet clearance between the floor and lower chord of roof trusses. Arrangements have been made with the Bureau of Standards for the use of a suitable site, and construction is to be started at once. It is expected that the hangar will be completed and ready for the tests in about six weeks.

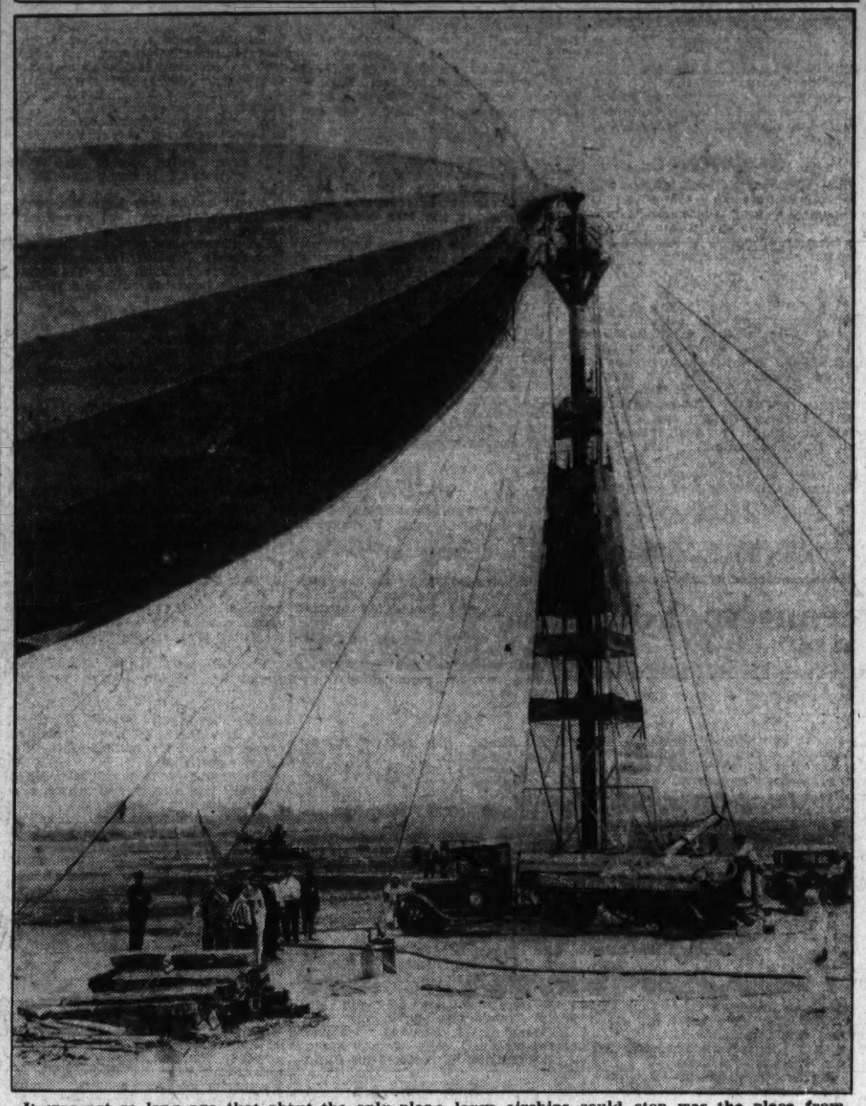
According to Col. Harry H. Blee, chief of the Airport Division of the Aeronautic Branch and chairman of the fact-finding committee, three conferences have been held at the request of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for the purpose of discussing with the aviation industry the board's proposed code for the construction and protection of airports. Two of these conferences were held in Washington under the auspices of the Aeronautics Branch of the Commerce Department, and one was held during the Chicago Aircraft Show under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. At all three conferences the industry objected to the requirements of the code with respect to automatic sprinklers. As a result the national board has agreed to postpone the promulgation of its code pending the making of a series of tests to determine the effectiveness of automatic sprinklers in controlling airplane hangar fires.

The committee, organized by the Department of Commerce to arrange and conduct such tests, include: Col. Harry H. Blee, chairman, aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce; W. S. Garland, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; R. W. Hendricks, Underwriters' Laboratories; Ira G. Hoaglund, National Automatic Sprinkler Association; Maj. Frank M. Kennedy, United States Army Air Corps; W. Lawrence Le Page, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America; Nolan D. Mitchell, Bureau of Standards; H. E. Newell, National Board of Fire Underwriters; Starr Truscott, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The Bureau of Standards, in addition to naming a representative on the committee, has agreed to furnish such personnel and instruments as may be necessary for making adequate records of these tests, which contemplate tests of the wet-pipe and dry-pipe systems and also of the open sprinkler system with automatically controlled water supply operated by thermostatic devices.

It is planned that the tests of each system shall include four types of fires: (1) fire from exterior source; (2) fire starting inside of wing due to faulty wiring; (3) fire starting in fuselage due to gasoline leak; and (4) fire starting from gasoline on floor from leaky connections.

BECOMING MORE FAMILIAR AROUND U. S. AIRPORTS



It was not so long ago that about the only place large airships could stop was the place from which they started. Now, however, mooring masts of the type shown above are becoming more common and it may not be long until the airport of every large city has one. "Hitching posts," of course, are absolutely essential if the dirigible is to become a factor in air commerce, which everyone expects it to do.

PLANE TO RUN COSTS 9.39 CENTS A MILE

That for Average Automobile Is 6.43 Per Mile by Way of Contrast.

AIR INSURANCE IS HIGH

How much does it cost to operate an airplane as compared with an automobile?

According to data compiled by the American Motorists Association, based on aviation operation costs computed from Department of Commerce figures, the operating cost of an airplane is but one-third more than that of an average automobile.

The average automobile costs 6.43 cents per mile to operate, compared with the 9.39 cents per mile as the cost of operation of an average airplane, costing $3,000, equipped with a 90-horsepower engine, carrying three people, at an average speed of 100 miles per hour.

The relative cost per mile of the two methods of transportation, according to A. M. A. figures, follows:

	Cents per mile. (Automobile)	Cents per mile. (Airplane)
Gasoline	1.31	1.41
Oil	.22	.21
Depreciation	1.39	2.55
Maintenance (tires, repairs, &c.)	2.86	.75
Insurance	.21	2.67
Garage-hangar	.44	1.80
Total cents per mile.	6.43	9.39

The most notable contrast between the two modes of transportation, the A. M. A. statement points out, is in maintenance and insurance costs. This, however, it is explained, is due to the fact that an automobile accident usually involves but relatively small repair bills while in most airplane crashes the craft is a total loss, which also explains the high insurance rate for airplanes compared with automobile insurance.

ROMANCE OF HELIUM AN AERONAUTIC EPIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

use is concerned. As a matter of fact, the gas from which helium is taken is a better commercial product, because in removing helium scientists take out a nonburning constituent. By by-passing the natural gas through its plants the Government gets the helium it wants while later users of the gas get a better burning product.

Helium has the one misfortune of being produced at a remote distance from its points of use, for the present at least.

Government scientists, however, solved the problem of transporting it without loss. The solution took the form of two of the most unusual looking tank cars that traverse American railroads. In appearance, these cars resemble three large torpedoes arranged in the shape of a triangle. They must stand tremendous pressures and as a result are distinctly out of the freight car class. Each of the first two cost $90,000.

As more cars are needed to transport helium to airships located over a wider area, they will be provided by the Government. Each car carries 200,000 cubic feet of helium under pressures as high as 2,000 pounds to the square inch.

Helium, a very tractable gas in most respects, does have one bad habit. Like air in automobile tires, it has a way of escaping through the walls of an airship's gas cells. As the helium escapes, air comes in to taint that which remains in the cell. This necessitates periodic purification and replenishment of the supply.

Special field equipment has been developed which handles the purification process acceptably. At Lakehurst, N. J., home of the dirigible Los Angeles, there is a special plant which purifies the helium used in the ship when it becomes polluted. At the Army's lighter-than-air station at Belleville, Ill., a smaller helium purification plant is to be found. It can handle 10,000 cubic feet of helium per hour.

At other stations of the Army and Navy, such as Langley Field, Va., a mobile purification plant mounted on a railroad car makes periodic calls to restore the helium supply of the smaller dirigibles to its original purity.

Despite the difficulties in connection with its production, distribution and maintenance, helium has the unqualified admiration of all authorities on lighter-than-air craft. It may not lift as much as hydrogen, foot for foot, but it will lift a load with greater safety. There is no fire hazard connected with its use.

It gives the United States a dominant position in the dirigible field.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.
(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a.m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p.m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p. m., Sundays; 2:10 p. m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays), Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays)

For Atlanta—10:30 p.m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami; Brownsville to Mexico City, Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays)

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Leeward and Windward Islands, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, United States Virgin Islands, British, Dutch and northern French Guiana 11:35 p. m. Wednesday.

For Cuba, 11:35 p. m. daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Nicaragua 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, 11:35 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru and Venezuela, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Guatemala and Salvador, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The 11:35 p. m. dispatch is forwarded by rail to Miami to connect with the plane at that point. Air mail for the points involved is advanced by airplane at 10:30 p. m.

Dispatches are made daily for the Central and South America named above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Cuba is 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands, the rate is 10 cents for each half-ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Leeward and Windward Islands, St. Martin, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad the fee is 25 cents for each half-ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 40 cents for each half-ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half-ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half-ounce. To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 75 cents for each half-ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air-mail station.

36,000,000 Letters Transported by Air

Air mail transported in the United States during the first six months of this year was approximately 3,400,000 pounds, or 36,000,000 letters, contrasted with 4,061,000 pounds for the full year of 1928.

The total carried during the first six months of this year was four times the entire air mail flown in 1926 and twice that the full year of 1927.

MILITARY AVIATION DOING BIG THINGS

Automatic Pilot Is Among Achievements in the U. S. Army Corps.

PHOTOS SHOW AIRPORTS

Military aviation is doing things despite the fact that its place of prominence in the public eye has been largely usurped by commercial aeronautical developments.

There are several current developments here which indicate the accuracy of this appraisal. The most interesting, in the opinion of many observers, is the development of the automatic pilot by the Army Air Corps. This device, the perfection of which was recently heralded, does not, as many have supposed, displace the human pilot in the operation of an airplane. It supplements his efforts and relieves him in many ways, but, until further developed, it will not take off and land a plane. Those important functions still belong to the regular pilot.

A second indication of the progressiveness of military aviation is to be found in the announcement of a program of tests for two entirely new types of military planes, a two-place pursuit ship and a three-place observation craft.

The former, the first ship of its kind in military aviation, represents a departure from the age-old conviction that the best defense is a powerful offense. With the gunner sitting with his back to the pilot, this type of craft will be protected from attack in the rear, heretofore the vulnerable point. Therefore, in addition to increasing the offensive capabilities of pursuit planes this new design strengthens them defensively as well.

In addition to the silence imposed upon them by the fact that the new design has not yet been tested, officials do not discuss it for obvious military reasons.

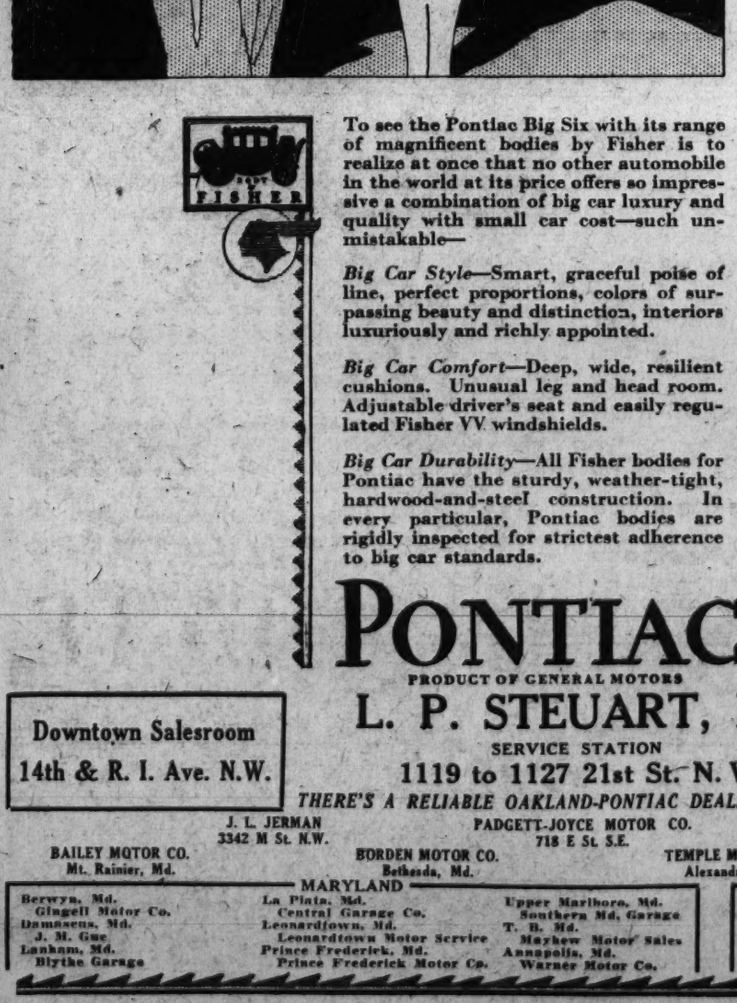
The new type of observation plane, the first to use a single wing, carries a crew of three, with the observer located in front and above the wing, where he is given an unrestricted view of the area over which the plane is flying.

A third departure is provided by the Hydrographic Bureau of the Navy. Hereafter all of the air maps provided by this organization will carry photographs of the airports along the route mapped. This plan will provide the pilot with a more effective illustration of the field contours for landing and will enable him to follow his maps to better advantage.

Two maps thus far have been illustrated in this fashion. Others will be as the present supply of them becomes exhausted.

Low-Winged Planes More Numerous.

Low-wing monoplanes which, for the most part, are quite sportive looking craft, are getting more and more numerous. Word from various parts of the country indicates that about five new planes of this type are on the way.



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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday in the Wilson Teachers College from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. This is a particularly appropriate place for the meeting of the congress, as it gives the future teachers of the children of the District of Columbia a better conception of the organization. The different classes of the college are brought into the meetings as part of their class work, and so will be more in sympathy with the work when actually teaching.

The Singing Mothers will open the meeting. There will be several ten-minute talks. The first, in recognition of book week, will be on "Children's Reading," by Miss Ethel Bubb, assistant director on work with children of the Central Public Library. Elwood Street will speak briefly on the "Community Chest." There also will be short talks on mental hygiene, the Bulletin, the publicity bureau and the Child Welfare Magazine.

The blue ribbon awards for children who entered school this fall "physically fit" will be given the summer round-up chairmen from the different schools, which they will later distribute to the children.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is a member of the Community Chest for the expenses of its student aid work. Therefore, the congress has a special proprietary interest in the Community Chest. Mrs. Louis B. Castell and Walter B. Fry are trustees from the congress to the Community Chest.

A meeting called by the State president was held at the State office on Tuesday. The purpose was to reorganize the State publicity bureau so as to include those who received certificates as graduates of the publicity class during the national convention last May. Hereafter two of the new members of the bureau will assist the Parent-Teacher editor of the Sunday columns for The Post and Star in preparation of same.

Following are the new members: Mrs. P. H. Bransdorf, Mrs. H. J. Clay, Mrs. A. B. Cajigas, Mrs. M. L. Dicus, Mrs. E. E. Goss, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. S. S. Kirby, Mrs. C. H. Lane, Mrs. Frost Mills, Mrs. Emil Smith, Mrs. W. R. Stant, Mrs. George E. Weed, Mrs. B. C. Parker, Mrs. A. G. Lawrence-Toombs and Miss Marie Shaw.

Oyster.

At the meeting of the James F. Oyster Association on Monday, the membership committee was given a vote of thanks for its work. They have enrolled over 200 members for the current year.

The chairman of grade mothers outlined a plan for forming the grade mothers into a program committee. The attendance banner went to the fifth grade.

Hine.

The Hine Junior High Association met in the school recently. The new officers are: Mrs. C. C. Mullady, president; Mrs. J. M. House, vice president; Mrs. S. R. Carter, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Kendrick, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Davis, delegate to District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Altman, delegate to Juvenile Protective Association and Southeast Community Center; Mrs. Alice T. Draper, program chairman and hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was speaker. A musical program was given by Miss Merriam. A health play, entitled "Making the World Fit," was produced by the pupils of the school, under the direction of Miss Katherine Laukenbacker.

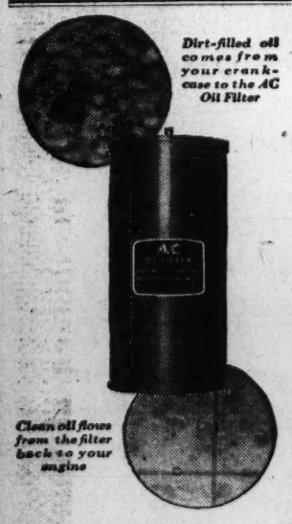
Methods of conducting a membership drive were discussed. The next meeting of the association will be held December 19 at 8 p. m.

Mt. Vernon.

The Mount Vernon Place Church Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the church auditorium Wednesday, at 8 p. m. A program will follow a short business meeting.

Bryan.

The Bryan Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Harold E. Warner, principal of Hine Junior High School, will be the speaker. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Julius O'Brien.



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Whittier.

The November meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday in the school. The Singing Mothers and the Washington Dairy Council offered a program.

Mrs. Durham's class was awarded the pennant for the largest attendance of parents.

Stuart.

Stuart Junior High Parent-Teacher Association has been conducting a membership drive, under the leadership of Mrs. George W. Lady, with the gratifying result of 250 new members.

At no time in the school's history has a larger or more enthusiastic audience been assembled for a regular meeting than was present on November 8. Due to the work of Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. Cora Bartlett, the stage was decorated with palms, ferns and autumn flowers. The Misses Berryman, McMinimy, Hawkins and Entwisle, members of the faculty, spoke on "Students' Home Work." Mr. Purdom, of the Public Library, spoke on "Books as a Wise Use of Leisure."

The most unusual number on the program was the music of the Harmonica Club. Last year three boys playing together on harmonicas so attracted the attention of Miss Lamborn, one of the faculty, that she suggested them getting together and to play regularly. Out of that small beginning the club has over a score of members and has elected Emmett Solan as president of the club. The club is under the guidance of Prof. Jackson, and recently won the prize in the amateur contest over the radio.

West.

The November meeting of the West Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Homer J. Councilor, pastor of Calvary Baptist Junior Church, will be the speaker.

Weightman.

An interesting meeting is planned for the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install the new officers. Mr. Henry P. Draper will give a short talk. Mrs. Miller, teacher in charge of the School for Crippled Children, which is housed in the Weightman Building, will tell of her work.

Park View.

"Each community should provide for itself the opportunities for its own leisure for both children and adults," said Miss Sybil Baker, community center director, as she spoke to the Park View Parent-Teacher Association on November 7. Miss Baker believes with the six-hour working day not far ahead and with leisure time increasing, it is well to be training the youth in the wisest use of leisure.

The public school violin class, composed of children from various schools, rendered selections, under the direction of Miss Botkin.

Mrs. Bresseau, of the public school music department, led the audience in community singing.

Miss Maude Burklin, Park View's Community Center secretary, introduced the advisory committee, Mr. George Russell, chairman, and he introduced each of the classes and their director.

The Boy and Girl Scout troupa, tap dancing class, game club, china painting class and dramatic club presented a splendid one-act play.

The following appropriations of money were made: Twenty-five dollars to help buy a radio for use in the work of the State Juvenile Protective Association; $6 for a soccer ball for the printing department of Columbia Junior High, and $5 to the game club.

Jackson.

The November meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association was held in the kindergarten room Monday afternoon.

An active membership drive has been started by Mrs. John Blake Gordon, chairman, and grade mothers have been appointed to make personal contact with all parents.

The association voted to send $1 a month toward the support of the State office.

A committee was appointed to purchase a new victrola for the school. H. W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, spoke on the "Child and His Leisure Time," stressing the importance of good, wholesome play for the child.

Miss Elizabeth Waddy's fourth grade won the attendance prize of $2.

Radio and Singing Mothers.

"The State Bulletin, District of Columbia Parent-Teacher" was the subject of a radio talk by Mrs. William H. Rowe over Station WOL last Tuesday evening. The speaker on Tuesday evening will be the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, whose subject will be "An Intensive Course in Parent-Teacher Work."

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Singing Mothers will hold a card party in the Burlington Hotel.

Langley.

"Open House Night" will be observed as the main feature of the program of Langley Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The building will be open for inspection from 7:45 to 8:30. Each teacher will be in his home room to welcome the parents and the pupils whom he teaches. Demonstration work will be in progress in the domestic art and science rooms, the music and drawing rooms, and in the general science laboratories.

At 8:45 a regular assembly program will be presented in the auditorium as follows: Entrance march by school orchestra; trooping of the colors by the color guard; pledge of allegiance to the flag; a word of welcome by Mr. C. W. Holmes, principal; cello solo by James Beckert, jr., accompanied by his mother; a play, "Nevertheless," by Junior Dramatic Club; selections by the Glee Club as follows: "The First Thanksgiving," by Irra B. Wilson; "Hail, Columbia, Land of Light," by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes; "Rocking in de Win'," by W. E. Neidlinger.

The Pilot, the school paper, will be discussed by Verna Volz; harmonica selections by the Harmonica Club as follows: "Artillery March," "Pagan Love Song;" the girls' physical education department will demonstrate folk dancing and mat work. There will be a demonstration on boys' physical education classes; the Glee Club will entertain with school songs; a short business meeting will be held, and the meeting will close with the retiring of the colors.

Legislation.

Many Parent-Teacher Associations are indorsing the Capper-Zihlman free textbook and supplies and the elective school board bills, the Cramton parks and playgrounds bill and the teachers educational leave bill. These indorsements should be sent promptly in accordance with the following instructions:

Indorsement of free textbook and supplies bill to Arthur Capper, chairman, Committee on the District of Columbia, U. S. Senate, and to Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman committee on the District of Columbia, United States House of Representatives.

Indorsement of elective school board bill to Senator Capper, Congressman Zihlman, and the District Commissioners.

Indorsement of Cramton parks and playgrounds bill to Senator Capper, Richard N. Elliott, chairman, Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, U. S. House of Representatives, and to Louis C. Cramton, House of Representatives.

Indorsement of teachers educational leave bill to Senator Capper, Representative Zihlman and the District Commissioners.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Hubbard School, Eleventh and Kenyon streets northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Miss Janet McWilliams, supervising principal of the third division, will address the association on "Changes to be expected with the completion of the new eight-room addition soon to be opened at the Raymond School."

Jefferson.

At the Jefferson Junior High Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., a health play, given by the students of the school under the direction of the National Dairy Council, will be the feature of the evening.

Miss Eleanor Enright will speak on "Food and Health."

The establishment of a dental clinic in the southwest will be discussed.

Conferences between the parents and teachers will be held at the close of the meeting.

Gage.

The Gage Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State legislative chairman, talked on the Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill, the free textbook bill; the park and playground bill, and the teachers' educational leave bill, all of which were indorsed by the association.

The entertainment feature of the evening was the playing of several selections by an orchestra which the entertainment chairman had secured.

The December meeting will be held on December 9, and will feature "open house" from 1:30 to 2 p. m., at which time all parents are urged to be present and visit their children in the respective rooms.

Barnard.

The Barnard Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on Thursday evening at 8.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent of playgrounds and recreation, will be the principal speaker.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association met in the Curtis School Monday evening. Miss Catherine R. Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, gave a talk. The first grade, Miss Gilbert, teacher, won the silver cup given to the class having the largest number of parents present.

A chorus of sixth grade pupils, accompanied by Mrs. H. Clyde Grimes, sang a group of songs.

Institute.

An intensive course in parent-teacher work will be held beginning November 26 and lasting four weeks, meeting on Tuesday of each week; that is, November 26, December 3, 10 and 17, opening at 10 and closing promptly at 11:30 a. m.

All the classes will be held in the board room of the Franklin School Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest. There have been many requests for this course, and the object is to afford those who desire an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the different phases of the parent-teacher movement.

The lessons will be based largely on the national handbook and other material furnished by the national congress. The classes are open to all parent-teacher members.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Association met November 7. The membership drive now in progress has passed the 100 mark and is growing daily.

The weighing and measuring of 825 children was reported by the health chairman. All underweight children are now receiving milk.

Miss Horvath, third grade teacher, spoke on "The Use of the School Library." An appropriation was made for the purchase of library books for the primary grades. Mrs. Greene, kindergarten teacher, sang. Mrs. Clark, visitor from the Edmonds-Maury Association, spoke.

Woodridge.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, head of the District Health Department, will speak before the Woodridge association Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Washington Dairy Council will give a play, Miss E. Enright directing, and Mrs. Robert Lyon, representing the summer round-up committee of Woodridge association, will present blue ribbons to the physically perfect children who entered the school in September.

Mrs. W. B. Putnam, health chairman, reported that at the recent weighing of 345 children, 156 were found to be physically perfect. Only twenty children received red stars. Owing to the very low percentage of underweight children the committee felt that a clinic will not be necessary, but recommended that health talks be given at the regular Parent-Teacher meetings.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Association met November 6. Under the direction of Mrs. Crocher and Mr. Lehr, boys and girls of the school gave a demonstration of gymnasium classes in session. Following these drills and exercises, the "Stunts" Club, made up of boys, performed several interesting acrobatic stunts.

The entire program was given as an exhibition of the work of the physical education department. It was decided that the program during the remainder of the winter be similar exhibitions of work being done in other departments of the school. A cabaret or minstrel show will be presented December 13 by the pupils of the school. This show will be sponsored by the association and directed by Edward Muth, its object being to raise money to pay for the new piano.

Eaton.

The parents and pupils attending the John Eaton School filled the Cleveland Park Congregational Church last Monday night.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. J. F. M. Bowie. H. M. Draper, the supervising principal of the first division, spoke on "Cooperation Between the Home and the School." S. M. Ely gave a talk on "Lead On," appropriate to both Armistice Day and education week.

After the meeting the members adjourned to the John Eaton School, where the parents visited the classrooms and enjoyed a social hour in the Josephine Burke Museum.

Maury.

The Maury Association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the kindergarten room. Mrs. Rodgers, supervision principal, will be the speaker. On Tuesday a luncheon will be given by the association in the basement of the school from 12 to 1.

Central.

A large audience of parents attended the first conference meeting this year of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association. Joseph N. Burkart, the president of the association, presided. Mrs. Wiseman, chairman of the students' aid committee, urged the parents to contribute any clothes they could for the use of the children of the District, particularly clothes for children of high school age.

It was announced that Dr. Carusi, the president of the Board of Education would address the meeting of the association to be held on December 9. At this meeting there will be also presented a history pageant under the direction of Miss Robinette, history teacher at Central.

It was announced that the card of Education had consented to a drive for additional books for the Central Library.

Grant.

The Grant association will meet on November 25 at 2:30 p. m. The speaker Miss Jessie LaSalle, director of research work, will talk on "Children's Rights."

The pupils of Miss Donohoe's room will entertain.

Madison.

The Madison association met in the school on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Mrs. George W. Lady, chairman of parent education of the District of Columbia Congress of aPrents and Teachers, was the speaker.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth association will meet on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the school. Mrs. Finis D. Morris, fourth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker.

Cranch-Tyler.

"How Reading Is Taught in the First Grade" was the subject that Miss K Berggin, first grade teacher of Tyler School, spoke on to the Cranch-Tyler members at their meeting on Monday. Miss W. Isreal, kindergarten teacher, demonstrated music as taught to kindergartners.

Mrs. Stanley Fuller was elected president upon the resignation of Mrs. L. Schwarzmann. Mrs. Rose Delvin, past president of the association, was presented through Miss H. Knighton, principal, a past president's pin from the association in appreciation of the work done by her while president.

Plans were made for a membership drive. Friday is clothes conservation day, and all parents are requested to bring all discarded clothing to the Cranch School on this day. Mrs. G. F. Henry will be in charge. Miss W. Isreal's room, Tyler School kindergarten, won the attendance banner.

Tenley-Janney.

The kindergartners of Tenley School entertained the Tenley-Janney Association with sketches from Mother Goose at the reception given the teachers at the last meeting of the association.

Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, outlined the need for parent study groups. She also told how to organize and conduct them.

The clothes conservation committee is making a special appeal for clean used clothing that can be mended and utilized for needy children. Garments or shoes may be left with Mrs. H. F. Voight, 4555 Grant road, or Miss Pulizzi, principal of Janney School. The bill, providing for the paying for playground equipment from the public fund, was also indorsed.

Ninety children were given the Schick test by Dr. Grayson, of the Public Health Service, assisted by Mrs. L. Loyd Patch, chairman of the summer round-up, last Tuesday at the Janney School.

This is decidedly less than the number treated last year, which shows a splendid record for the summer round-up committee's effort to have every child inoculated against diphtheria.

This test is available for any children in this district, without charge, who wish it, for the next consecutive Tuesdays, at the Janney School, beginning at 10 a. m.

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Tuesday evening. The association appropriated $3 for renewal subscriptions for the president, the principal of the school and the program chairman.

James C. Yaden addressed the association on the Capper-Zihlman bill, after which the association went on record as approving it. The bill for free textbooks was also indorsed.

Miss H. E. King, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, won the attendance banner.

The change of the meeting night from the second Tuesday to the second Friday each month was voted down by the association. New members admitted were Mr. and Mrs. Peake Vincil, Mrs. E. F. Blanchard and Mrs. M. H. Barnard. Members of the national dairy council staged a play entitled "Food Best for Children."

Langdon.

At the meeting of the Langdon Association Friday, the speaker was Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, and her subject was "Children's Reading." A collection of recommended books loaned by the Public Library for the occasion was on display for inspection and guidance in selection.

A preliminary report on the new membership drive gave the result of the first week's work as 193 members. The drive, which opened with a tea to the mothers, is being handled by the teachers.

A new canary was presented to the school to replace the attendance canary that died.

Pencils were awarded to James Hall, Jack Hardy, David Burke, Peggy Gammon, Jane Baldwin and Lee Smith for their "summer activities treasure boxes."

Mrs. E. L. Norris, president, announced that the scrapbooks of the bulletin chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel Gammon and Mrs. M. R. Coe, summer round-up chairman, had been selected as the most praiseworthy records of the year's work.

A piano solo by Mae Higdon, a reading by Audrey Phelps and vocal solos by Mrs. Jean Coe completed the program.

Edmonds.

"The True Relationship of Parents to Their Children" was the subject of an address by Mr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, at the meeting of the Edmonds Association, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Amidon and Mrs. Cornell, who assisted in the recent membership drive, were given a vote of thanks for their part in securing 200 members.

The following appropriations were made: An adequate sum for two basket balls, and one soccer ball, other balls to be repaired; a sum toward a gift for the retired supervising principal, Mrs. Davis; $2 toward the purchase of a radio for the Receiving Home for Children.

The eighth-grade pupils, Miss Stack, teacher, had the largest number of parents present.

A program of songs and dances were given by the eighth grade pupils as follows: Song, "Heigh-ho Everybody, Heigh-ho," Audrey Gladhill, Faith Sheshong, Marguerite Stevens, Leila Johnston, Lillian Barney, Norma Mead, Ivy Thompson, Margaret Hill and Sara Peterson; a one-act play entitled, "A Sketch of School Life," by Faith Sheshong, Audrey Gladhill, Leila Johnston, Lillian Barney and Ivy Thompson; a blackface act, in which Melvin Best and Thomas Whinerey were the "Two Black Crows;" a dancing pair, Maitland Johnston and William Lary, assisted at the piano by Robert Harbaugh, gave an exhibition of "tap dancing;" "The Shamrock Dance," by Margaret Hill and Marguerite Stevens; a song, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Sarah Peterson and Norma Mead; "The Garden Dance," by Audrey Gladhill and Faith Sheshong.

Peabody-Hilton.

The Singing Mothers of Peabody-Hilton Parent Teacher Association will meet at 3 p. m. on Thursday.

Buchanan.

More than 250 persons attended the first evening meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. Among these were presidents and members of neighboring associations. Harold E. Warner, principal of Hine Junior High, gave a talk about junior high school work.

The feature of the evening was the "penny auction" and the auctioneer, Harry B. Gody, who donated his services. Two prizes were awarded for articles bringing the largest amount of money, these going to Mrs. Kudoila and Mrs. Stillwell. Two stars were awarded to the rooms bringing in the largest number of articles; these going to Miss Wood and Miss Maloy.

The rooms awarded stars for largest number of parents present were Miss Wills', Miss Cook's and Miss Didden's.

Carbery.

The Carbery Association held its first night meeting of the year in the kindergarten room of the school November 8, with the president, Mrs. C. A. Burley, presiding.

Miss Ruth Barnes, teacher from Peabody School, gave a talk on reading as taught in schools today in which she said, "Habits learned at home in the first five years of a child's life largely determined his success or failure in the first grade."

A playlet, "Edison's Fiftieth Anniveraary," was given by pupils of the fourth and sixth grades, and a fancy costume sketch by fourth grade children.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, membership chairman, reported 73 members as the result of a recent membership drive.

An average of 45.16 per cent for summer round-up work was reported by chairman of the summer round-up committee, Mrs. Charles Wood.

Miss Gertrude Young, administrative principal, urged all parents to make their children book lovers.

A sketch, depicting proper foods for children, was presented by the Washington Dairy Council.

A vote of thanks was given the Carbery playground committee when the chairman, Mrs. William H. Rowe, told of the acquisition of titles to four of the seven lots to be added as playground space to the school. Members comprising the committee were Mrs. William H. Rowe, chairman; Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. A. K. Wine.

The thrift chairman, Miss Ruth Dick, teacher, in making her report, spoke of the unusual thriftiness of Carbery pupils.

The attendance banner was won by the sixth grade, Miss Ruth Dick, teacher.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF November 17 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Astrologically there are some clouds on your horizon for this day, and as little social contact as possible is advised. A day of contemplation and rest will help to change unpleasant affairs. Guard your health!

Children born on this November 17 will have a joyous temperament and will be very proud. They will be fond of gayety and social life, and they will like to take an active part in all that is going on around them. They will demand attention and love.

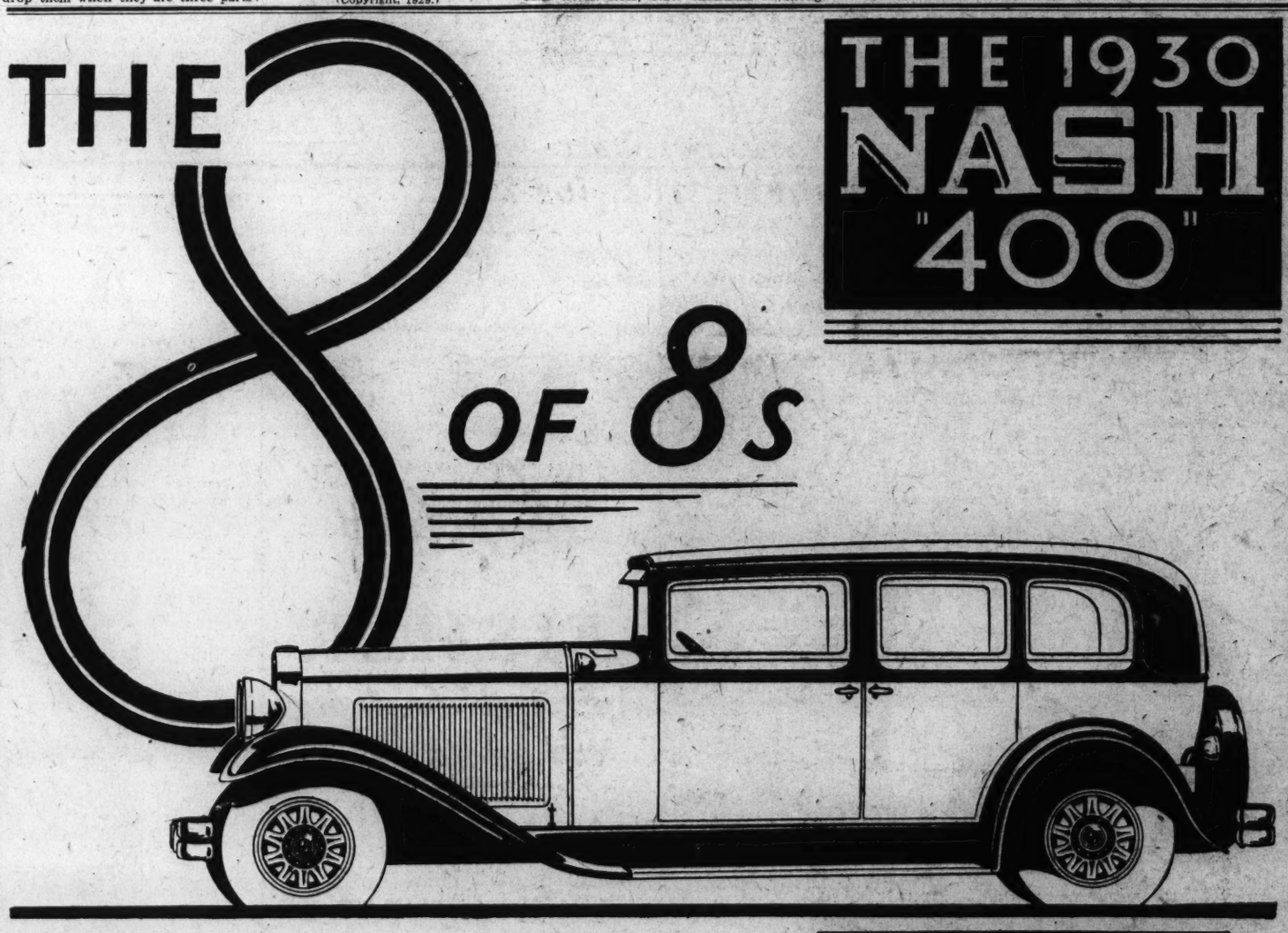
You are blessed with one admirable trait—the power to concentrate. Concentration has been called the greatest labor-saving device. You are able to accomplish a great deal without strain—you take things in turn. You never try to jump six hurdles at once. Diffusion never wearies your brain—your mental storehouse is an orderly one. You do not form interests and drop them when they are three parts unexplored; your keenness stays with you until you have properly finished a thing. Your talents are modest ones but you develop them to the nth degree. You live a purposeful life and not an objectless existence. You are not a "know it all" type person, and you are always anxious to learn from others. You are too busy to be unhappy for long, and you have too many interests to mourn the loss of one. You do not sit with folded hands waiting for luck to turn up something for you. You go after what you want, and in most cases you get it.

You have a quick wit and a good sense of humor. You are genial, whole-souled and friendly. You have considerable pride and are very careful of appearances. Art, music and literature interest you greatly. You are destined to have a very happy and contented life. Your home will mean a great deal to you.

Successful people born November 17:

Tom Taggart—Politician.
Frank Arthur Vanderlip—Banker.
Grace Abbott—Social worker.
William Warren—Actor.
Stephen S. Foster—Abolitionist.
William A. Anthony—Scientist.

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RADIO SECTION

The Washington Post.

RADIO SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

DIRECTION FINDER TO AVERT MISHAPS

Radio Developments Are Bringing Communication to Perfection.

FREED WRITES LETTER

The proper use of the latest developments of radio science will prevent an airplane accident such as startled the world when the great passenger plane crashed in New Mexico. The developments of the notable radio corporations and the telephone companies are rapidly bringing the science of airway communication to the point that within a few months there will be no necessity of a pilot ever being out of touch with an airport or weather forecast station.

In line with this development Joseph D. R. Freed, president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, pioneer radio manufacturers, has called upon C. I. Stanton, acting chief of airways division of the Department of Commerce, to cooperate in an endeavor to make such moves as he deems necessary to bring into force as immediately as possible regulations compelling all passenger air transport liners to carry as specified equipment a radio direction finder and radio telephone receiving and transmitting devices.

Would Minimize Tragedies.

It is Freed's contention that the installation of such devices will minimize air tragedies. Freed's letter follows:

"All passenger transport planes licensed by the Department of Commerce to carry passengers over regular routes should be compelled to include in their equipment radio telephone transmitting and receiving apparatus as well as a radio direction finder.

"The Transcontinental Air Transport disaster at Mount Taylor, N. Mex., to my knowledge, the first great crash of a transport plane run on regular schedule here in America, has brought interest to bear upon air transportation as never before, and public censure is sure to fall upon the governmental department which does not endeavor to prevent repetition of this tragedy.

Part of All Equipment.

"Regulation making radio direction finders and radio telephone transmitting and receiving apparatus part of the equipment of all planes which are licensed by your department is an essential step which should be taken if we are to safeguard the public.

"If it is not possible for the Department of Commerce to initiate such a regulation I wish you would so advise me in order that in conjunction with other radio manufacturers I may bring the matter before Congress.

"We must protect our travelers in the air just as we guard them on land and sea."

FREED FAN REACHES FOR DIALS



Robert Freed, 2-year-old son of Joseph D. R. Freed, turns to the radio, logically following in his father's footsteps.

Growth of Radio in Last Nine Years Is Amazing

World Astounded When Music for First Time Is Broadcast; Commissioner Lafount Traces Expansion and Takes a Look Into the Future.

By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT,
Federal Radio Commissioner.

Nine years ago, an amazed world awoke to read that on the night before instrumental and voical music had been broadcast through a strange electrical apparatus and received many miles away from the sender by persons in various parts of the country. Radio broadcasting was hailed as the miracle of the century—a scientific discovery, infinitely more powerful to the popular imagination than the transmission of the crude wireless telegraphy of Marconi, accomplished in 1896. Since that time, the art has developed with astounding rapidity until today . . . its importance in the industrial world can only be appreciated when we realize that $650,000,000 worth of receiving sets and accessories were manufactured and sold last year. This does not include the enormous sum which went for transmitting sets, studio equipment and other facilities for production of program. And neither does it include the millions of dollars paid artists and musicians.

Today nearly every family in the United States owns a receiving set. I am told that the investment of the American people in receiving sets, alone, amounts to more than $3,000,000,000. This certainly indicates interest in radio programs. It is proof positive that radio is an indispensible necessity. Naturally this stupendous investment made must be safeguarded. And so it was with a view to your protection that a sympathetic President, his cabinet and Congress exercised the foresight to pass the Radio Act of 1927. And by so doing, they anticipated the universal use of this new and undeveloped discovery of science. The Federal Radio Commission was by the same act created to regulate and limit the use of radio in the best interest of the American public.

Five Radio Zones Created.

Possibly you know the act provided that this country be divided into five radio zones and for the appointment of a commissioner from each—not to represent the zone, but to act with his four associate commissioners as a part of the national commission. The new commission was charged with the responsibility of issuing all licenses for radio transmission. Some months later, the law was amended—providing that the radio facilities of the United States be divided equally among the five zones and equitably among the several States in each zone according to the distribution of the population in the States. By this you can readily see that a sincere effort has been made by the Government to impartially divide the benefits of this great natural resource among all the citizens of the Nation because they share equally in its ownership.

To make and maintain such a division, or such equality, was found to be no easy task. In other words, upon 90 wave lengths available for the purpose we must place the 615 broadcasting stations in such a way as to maintain equality and reduce interference. This proved to be somewhat of a Chinese puzzle, but after working day and night for several months the commission decided upon a plan of allocating a definite number of cleared, regional and local channels to each zone and to each State based upon its population.

An additional requisite of the law, and a very wise one, is that every station must be operated in the public interest, convenience and necessity. Although a just requirement . . . it is a difficult one for the Government to enforce. It means that the commission must determine which applicant or broadcaster can best serve you. Naturally, all them believe they can or that they actually are rendering the highest possible service, commensurate, of course, with the size of their respective cities.

For Commission to Decide.

It is, however, a matter for the commission to decide, and in so doing your interests, your likes and dislikes and your local conditions are all important. Naturally, mistakes are made, it being rather difficult to always anticipate your desires. Likewise there may be violations of the Government's confidence expressed by its granting a radio license, but generally speaking broadcasters are making a sincere effort to comply with all rules and regulations of the commission and to operate in the public interest. Yes, indeed, they sometimes talk too much about the commodities they advertise, but that practice is being discontinued by many stations. Certainly their only available income is from the advertising, but this generally is in the form of a sponsored program, which is not so objectionable to the listeners; in fact, I believe this method of support or maintenance is preferable to the taxing of receiving sets. Under the present method broadcasting in the United States is leading every other nation on earth.

I do not believe we have reached perfection. Many changes will have to be made and some programs im-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

PLAYERS IN 20 BRIDGE GAMES



Upper left—Walter F. Wyman. Upper right—Mrs. John Munce, jr. Lower left—Mrs. C. C. Davis. Lower right—F. E. Bruelheide. They will participate in the first of a series of 20 bridge games to be broadcast through National Broadcasting Co. stations beginning Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The series is directed by Milton C. Work, bridge expert.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WETHER the major broadcasters in the country have been operating at a profit or loss has been a good old conversational standby when other radio topics have been "talked out." Every one, senators, representatives, the commission, and including broadcasters themselves, have had much to say pro and con about the profit in broadcasting. It is usually the contention of the broadcasters that they are losing money.

Now the Bureau of Internal Revenue comes along with figures for 1927 to help settle the argument, in part anyway. The completed compilation shows that 97 broadcasters, out of some 600 which were in operation during that year, reported $73,363,297 income. Of these, 30 grossed $66,121,400 for a profit of $9,828,929; 58 reported grosses totaling $7,241,897 but with a loss of $1,181,127. Almost 11 per cent of the $73,363,297 was shown as profit.

It is quite reasonable to suppose there will be a marked increase in the percentage of profit shown for 1928 and 1929, since the industry has really just gotten into its stride during these years.

* * * *

IN announcing the broadcasting of the condensed versions of the Puccini operas, it was set forth that due to copyright restrictions by the House of Ricordi, only two Puccini selections have ever been heard over the air—one a duet from "La Boheme," five years ago, and another from "Madame Butterfly," recently.

This is probably true, but an exception occurred here in Washington several years ago. It was at a D. A. R. meeting at which President Coolidge was present. A Metropolitan Opera star was on the program and had for her selection something from "La Tosca." Two local stations were broadcasting the program and the director of one of the stations, knowing of the stringent copyright regulations, in connection with Puccini music, cut off his microphone during the rendition. However, the other broadcaster, apparently oblivious to any restriction, broadcast the song along with the rest of the program. Thus a large number of Washingtonians, at least, heard what, up to this time, has been forbidden radio music.

According to one source of information, the Puccini copyright has 28 years yet to run. It is so severe in its conditions that last summer at Ravinia, outside of Chicago, where grand opera is produced out of doors during the heated period, those in charge of the performances were even afraid to reproduce any of the program notes explaining the operas of Puccini which the Ravinia people were giving, for fear that they might run counter to some of the copyright restrictions.

* * * *

THE numerous radio hearings scheduled within the next few months will give plenty of work to the public stenographers who record them. In addition to the regular schedule of the Federal Radio Commission, there will be those of the Senate and the House radio committees at the Capitol.

An example of the length of these examinations was the testimony of M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., before the House committee. When printed, and only one newspaper in the United States did print it in full, Mr. Aylesworth's testimony amounted to 37½ 19-inch newspaper columns, which, figuring eight columns to the page, would mean almost five solid pages of type. What the radio executive had to say approximated 40,000 words. His testimony before the Senate committee ran about the same length.

During the hearings last winter before the Federal Radio Commission, Charles P. Keyser, the Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was instructed by his paper to get a stenographic transcript of the testimony. Not being familiar with the length of these radio proceedings, Mr. Keyser, following office instructions, left the order with the stenographers and was later dumfounded to receive a bill for $400. He expected there would be an explosion when the bill reached his office, but the amusing part of it was that he has never heard from it to this day.

* * * *

FOR some reason, Thomas P. Littlepage, who introduced Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount when the latter took a dose of his own medicine and spoke over the radio last week, is invariably mistaken for a congressman. Doubtless this is due to the fact that Mr. Littlepage looks the part and because of his long residence in Washington.

In one of the first radio cases in which he appeared as counsel, former Representative Frank D. Scott, of Michigan, now Washington, representative of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, appeared for the opposing station. Mr. Scott's term in Congress had just expired, where he had served as chairman of the committee which framed the radio act.

Naturally, he was addressed by his old title of congressman. When Mr. Littlepage arose to present his side, one of the commissioners said to him, "Whom do you represent, Congressman?" Most persons would have yielded to the soft impeachment, but not Mr. Littlepage, for after identifying himself, he added laughingly, "While I thank you for the implied compliment, Mr. Commissioner, I want to say I am not and never have been a congressman, though I am repeatedly mistaken for one."

* * * *

THE British Broadcasting Co. is "distressed" and Robert Nichols, the poet, is "very much upset" about what happened the other night. One can understand it, for what happened was this:

A woman who committed suicide left a note saying she had been driven to the act by some "miserable poetry" which she heard through her loud speaker. Prodded by investigators, the broadcasting company announced that the poems in question were written by James Stephens. But then came the station announcer with the intelligence that, while the official program called for poems by Mr. Stephens, a last-minute change had put Mr. Nichols' verse on the air instead. So the broadcasting company had to apologize to Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Stephens had to try to console Mr. Nichols, and Mr. Nichols had to explain to his public. Altogether, it was a very sad affair to everybody but the irrepressible George Bernard Shaw, who, being asked to comment on the incident, said:

"I wonder that there are not more suicides."

* * * *

AS a part of his broadcast program recently, Walter Damrosch played the composition, "S O S." It was written by Robert Braine. Mr. Braine happened to walk into a radio station at the time an S O S was being sent from a ship sinking off the coast of Georgia.

He was so thrilled by the experience that he immediately set it to music, the result being a remarkably vivid composition having for its principal motif the crashing and flashing of wireless signals.

* * * *

WHEN the American Bandmasters' Association met in New York they deplored the fact that there was no present method of disciplining a bandsman for tardiness at radio performances and rehearsals. At present a bandmaster can not impose a fine, but can only discharge the offender.

However, Lieut. Charles Bender, of the United States Navy Band, hastened to explain that the problem didn't bother him much.

"I can always put them in the brig," Lieut. Bender added.

"ALMANACS" TAKE RADIO LESSONS



Theoretically almanacs do not have to seek often for information, but actually, as demonstrated by three beauties from Murray Anderson's "Almanac," now current at the Erlanger Theater in New York City, they turn to the radio as a source of information. Left to right—Nondas North, Rita Glynde and Josephine Karrol listening in to a college broadcast in the little house that Freed Radio built at 122 East Forty-second street, New York City.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD AND STILL RADIO FANS



In spite of the fact that both Mrs. Libby Baxman and Mrs. A. Roolph have passed the century mark, they still turn to the radio for their entertainment, and, in fact, at the internationally known Home of the Daughters of Jacob, they can be heard arguing over their favorites. Mrs. Baxman roots strongly for Rudy Vallee, while Ted Husing's broadcasting is defended by Mrs. Roolph. Freed Radio is the official radio receiving set of this home.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Calls Radio Commission Inefficient.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why does not that most inefficient of Government regulatory bodies, the Federal Radio Commission, get after Station WMAL for its broad tuning? This station takes up 16 points on my dial where WRC takes only 4.

Of course, living here in the District, in radio, like everything else, we get the worst of it, having no votes, no senators and no representatives, and, therefore, we have no lever to force the Radio Commission to do its duty.

FOGGY BOTTOM.

Loud Speakers Drown Out Zoo.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It is amazing to me the great number of apparently deaf people there are in this city when it comes to radio loud speakers.

One with normal hearing couldn't possibly stand the raucous noises which crack the air into fragments emanating from their open doors and windows if their hearing was not considerably impaired.

The abuse of the loud speaker turns what otherwise can be a pleasure into an ear-splitting, nerve-racking nuisance.

Some years ago the Commissioners regulated the hucksters crying their wares in the streets. The noise was declared a "public nuisance." It's time for them to regulate loud speakers. Yes, we know that owners want every one to know in the radius of several blocks that they are able to buy one; but why spoil our outdoor days?

One evening, on our porch, five loud speakers crashed the already overburdened air, and forced us into a closed room. Even the cries of the wild animals at the Zoo were drowned out. All hail to the Texas judge who shot a loud speaker to splinters. What we need is another Carrie Nation to give relief to us poor victims of this raucous noise.

A little quiet, please, a little peaceful sleep, the good old kind, before loud speakers and before airplanes flew over one's house, and the beacon light for same on top of Wardman Park Hotel did not flash all night with absolute regularity across one's sleeping porch.

MRS. CHARLTON M. CLARK.

Too Much Talk.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: They ought to label the General Electric Hour the Damrosch-Gibbons talkies. By the time they get through and the two announcers get through—the one who announces the station and the one who describes the G. E. products—there is less than three-quarters of the hour left for the music.

S. E. D.

LOUD SPEAKER SEEN GOOD FOR SCHOOLS

Investigators Say Instrument May Supplant the Teacher.

REPORT TO SECRETARY

The first few months' study of the use and the possibilities of radio in public school education by the special committee named last summer by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has convinced the investigators that the loud speaker will at least be on equal terms, if it does not supplant, the teacher.

The first report of the work of the fact-finding division of the advisory committee on education, appointed last summer after a conference of broadcasters and educators, was made last week by Secretary Wilbur at a conference. The full findings will not be ready, it was said, until the first of next year, probably January. Meanwhile the other division of the committee is gathering data on the possibilities of radio in education and in forming a program for the best procedure. Radio offers excellent possibilities in educating adults, promoting community spirit in rural districts and in transmitting worthwhile addresses, particularly from Congress, to school classrooms.

The subcommittee reported that questionnaires have been sent to 75 colleges and universities, to all State superintendents of education, and all other "agencies that seemed promising." Investigations are extending even into other countries.

As evidence of the faith of the National Education Association in the favorable report of the committees, a broadcasting studio is being built in the new national headquarters of the organization here. While no application will be made at present for a permit to erect a broadcasting station, the studio will be hooked up from time to time with one of the national chains for special educational broadcasts and the studio will be in readiness for attachment to a N. E. A. transmitter later.

There will probably be no regular schedule of programs for a while, but the studio will be available to the office of education, local universities, or visiting educators for their use in sending messages to American teachers.

Whether or not the Government will be urged to assume charge or direction of educational broadcasting following the completion of the survey is conjectural. Some of the members of the committee, particularly the Government officials, are known to favor such action, while the broadcasters are skeptical.

Boon to Farm Children.

Radio will fulfil the greatest need in public school education among the rural children, it is believed, and especially in the one-teacher system. Four million farm children depend upon such schools for their education, statistics reveal, and there are 161,000 one-teacher schools as compared to 16,000 consolidated units in the United States.

The need for radio in the schools is felt most urgently in the mountainous sections of the South, where many of the teachers have never gone beyond the sixth grade. Experiments in employing radio to entertain one grade while the teacher is conducting a class in another have already been tried with success.

A program to take care of the 8,000,000 rural children in this country by means of radio is now being prepared under the direction of Miss Mabel Carney, professor of rural education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and president of the rural department of the National Education Association. If necessary, this department will broadcast courses of its own, she said. A New York lawyer-philanthropist has offered to provide radios for the schools.

Massachusetts was the first State to use radio for educational purposes, but Ohio has recently surpassed the New England State in the extent of its employment. The former State instructs in advanced courses by radio about 4,000 adults, spread from Montana to Labrador, while the Ohio school of the air, operated in correlation with the public schools, has reached 29 Sates. Ohio University broadcasts extension courses.

The legislatures of both Indiana and Kentuucky recently appropriated funds for radio schools similar to those in Ohio. Even laboratory subjects have been taught, it is said, and foreign language courses have been extremely successful.

Meanwhile, commercial companies, particularly the Radio-Victor Corporation and the Majestic Co., are promoting the use of radio equipment in the schools at a rapid rate.

Centralized Unit Increase.

"Twenty schools began the fall term with centralized radio apparatus for the distribution of educational programs to the classrooms and between 60 and 70 other schools are planning similar installation in the near future," according to Quinton Adams, vice president of Radio-Victor Corporation. "Of this number, 11 are in New York State, 5 in New Jersey, 2 in Ohio, 1 in Wisconsin, and 1 in California. The number of loud speaker outlets in classrooms varies from 4 in the Oyster Bay High School, N. Y., to 51 in the Floral Park Central High School, North Hempstead, N. Y."

The Radio-Victor Corporation maintains a special division of education in charge of Alice Keith, who is also a member of the advisory committee appointed by Secretary Wilbur. This year the company is sponsoring a series of educational programs under the direction of Walter Damrosch at a cost of $230,000, and these are being broadcast to hundreds of thousands of schoolchildren the country over through a nation-wide hookup.

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday in the Wilson Teachers College from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. This is a particularly appropriate place for the meeting of the congress, as it gives the future teachers of the children of the District of Columbia a better conception of the organization. The different classes of the college are brought into the meetings as part of their class work, and so will be more in sympathy with the work when actually teaching.

The Singing Mothers will open the meeting. There will be several ten-minute talks. The first, in recognition of book week, will be on "Children's Reading," by Miss Ethel Bubb, assistant director on work with children of the Central Public Library, Elwood Street will speak briefly on the "Community Chest." There also will be short talks on mental hygiene, the Bulletin, the publicity bureau and the Child Welfare Magazine.

The blue ribbon awards for children who entered school this fall "physically fit" will be given the summer round-up chairmen from the different schools, which they will later distribute to the children.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is a member of the Community Chest for the expenses of its student aid work. Therefore, the congress has a special proprietary interest in the Community Chest. Mrs. Louis B. Castell and Walter B. Fry are trustees from the congress to the Community Chest.

A meeting called by the State president was held at the State office on Tuesday. The purpose was to reorganize the State publicity bureau so as to include those who received certificates as graduates of the publicity class during the national convention last May. Hereafter two of the new members of the bureau will assist the Parent-Teacher editor of the Sunday columns for The Post and Star in preparation of same.

Following are the new members: Mrs. P. H. Bransdorf, Mrs. H. J. Clay, Mrs. A. B. Cajigas, Mrs. M. L. Dicus, Mrs. E. E. Goss, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. S. S. Kirby, Mrs. C. H. Lane, Mrs. Frost Mills, Mrs. Emil Smith, Mrs. W. R. Stant, Mrs. George E. Weed, Mrs. B. C. Parker, Mrs. A. G. Lawrence-Toombs and Miss Marie Shaw.

Oyster.

At the meeting of the James F. Oyster Association on Monday, the membership committee was given a vote of thanks for its work. They have enrolled over 200 members for the current year.

The chairman of grade mothers outlined a plan for forming the grade mothers into a program committee. The attendance banner went to the fifth grade.

Hine.

The Hine Junior High Association met in the school recently. The new officers are: Mrs. C. C. Mullady, president; Mrs. J. M. House, vice president; Mrs. S. R. Carter, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Kendrick, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Davis, delegate to District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Altman, delegate to Juvenile Protective Association and Southeast Community Center; Mrs. Alice T. Draper, program chairman and hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was speaker.

A musical program was given by Miss Merriam. A health play, entitled "Making the World Fit," was produced by the pupils of the school, under the direction of Miss Katherine Laukenbacker.

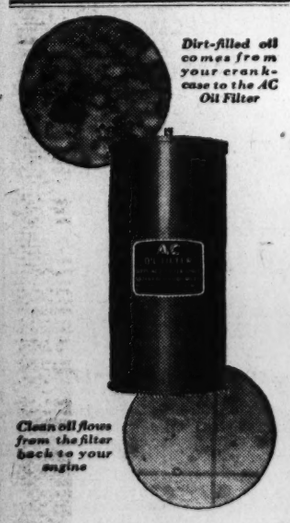
Methods of conducting a membership drive were discussed. The next meeting of the association will be held December 19 at 8 p. m.

Mt. Vernon.

The Mount Vernon Place Church Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the church auditorium Wednesday, at 8 p. m. A program will follow a short business meeting.

Bryan.

The Bryan Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Harold E. Warner, principal of Hine Junior High School, will be the speaker. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Julius O'Brien.



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Whittier.

The November meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday in the school. The Singing Mothers and the Washington Dairy Council offered a program.

Mrs. Durham's class was awarded the pennant for the largest attendance of parents.

Stuart.

Stuart Junior High Parent-Teacher Association has been conducting a membership drive, under the leadership of Mrs. George W. Lady, with the gratifying result of 250 new members.

At no time in the school's history has a larger or more enthusiastic audience been assembled for a regular meeting than was present on November 8. Due to the work of Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. Cora Bartlett, the stage was decorated with palms, ferns and autumn flowers. The Misses Berryman, McMinimy, Hawkins and Entwisle, members of the faculty, spoke on "Students' Home Work." Mr. Purdom, of the Public Library, spoke on "Books as a Wise Use of Leisure."

The most unusual number on the program was the music of the Harmonica Club. Last year three boys playing together on harmonicas so attracted the attention of Miss Lamborn, one of the faculty, that she suggested them getting together and to play regularly. Out of that small beginning the club has over a score of members and has elected Emmett Solan as president of the club. The club is under the guidance of Prof. Jackson, and recently won the prize in the amateur contest over the radio.

West.

The November meeting of the West Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Homer J. Councilor, pastor of Calvary Baptist Junior Church, will be the speaker.

Weightman.

An interesting meeting is planned for the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install the new officers. Mr. Henry P. Draper will give a short talk. Mrs. Miller, teacher in charge of the School for Crippled Children, which is housed in the Weightman Building, will tell of her work.

Park View.

"Each community should provide for itself the opportunities for its own leisure for both children and adults," said Miss Sybil Baker, community center director, as she spoke to the Park View Parent-Teacher Association on November 7. Miss Baker believes with the six-hour working day not far ahead and with leisure time increasing, it is well to be training the youth in the wisest use of leisure.

The public school violin class, composed of children from various schools, rendered selections, under the direction of Miss Botkin.

Mrs. Bresseau, of the public school music department, led the audience in community singing.

Miss Maude Burklin, Park View's Community Center secretary, introduced the advisory committee, Mr. George Russell, chairman, and he introduced each of the classes and their director.

The Boy and Girl Scout troops, tap dancing class, game club, china painting class and dramatic club presented a splendid one-act play.

The following appropriations of money were made: Twenty-five dollars to help buy a radio for use in the work of the State Juvenile Protectve Association; $6 for a soccer ball for the printing department of Columbia Junior High, and $5 to the game club.

Jackson.

The November meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association was held in the kindergarten room Monday afternoon.

An active membership drive has been started by Mrs. John Blake Gordon, chairman, and grade mothers have been appointed to make personal contact with all parents.

The association voted to send $1 a month toward the support of the State office.

A committee was appointed to purchase a new victrola for the school. H. W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, spoke on the "Child and His Leisure Time," stressing the importance of good, wholesome play for the child.

Miss Elizabeth Waddy's fourth grade won the attendance prize of $2.

Radio and Singing Mothers.

"The State Bulletin, District of Columbia Parent-Teacher" was the subject of a radio talk by Mrs. William H. Rowe over Station WOL last Tuesday evening. The speaker on Tuesday evening will be the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, whose subject will be "An Intensive Course in Parent-Teacher Work."

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Singing Mothers will hold a card party in the Burlington Hotel.

Langley.

"Open House Night" will be observed as the main feature of the program of Langley Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The building will be open for inspection from 7:45 to 8:30. Each teacher will be in his home room to welcome the parents and the pupils whom he teaches. Demonstration work will be in progress in the domestic art and science rooms, the music and drawing rooms, and in the general science laboratories.

At 8:45 a regular assembly program will be presented in the auditorium as follows: Entrance march by school orchestra; trooping of the colors by the color guard; pledge of allegiance to the flag; a word of welcome by Mr. C. W. Holmes, principal; cello solo by James Beckert, jr., accompanied by his mother; a play, "Nevertheless," by Junior Dramatic Club; selections by the Glee Club as follows: "The First Thanksgiving," by Irra B. Wilson; "Hail, Columbia, Land of Light," by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes; "Rocking in de Win'," by W. E. Neidlinger.

The Pilot, the school paper, will be discussed by Verna Volz; harmonica selections by the Harmonica Club as follows: "Artillery March," "Pagan Love Song;" the girls' physical education department will demonstrate folk dancing and mat work. There will be a demonstration on boys' physical education classes; the Glee Club will entertain with school songs; a short business meeting will be held, and the meeting will close with the retiring of the colors.

Legislation.

Many Parent-Teacher Associations are indorsing the Capper-Zihlman free textbook and supplies and the elective school board bills, the Cramton parks and playgrounds bill and the teachers educational leave bill. These indorsements should be sent promptly in accordance with the following instructions:

Indorsement of free textbook and supplies bill to Arthur Capper, chairman, Committee on the District of Columbia, U. S. Senate, and to Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman committee on the District of Columbia, United States House of Representatives.

Indorsement of elective school board bill to Senator Capper, Congressman Zihlman, and the District Commissioners.

Indorsement of Cramton parks and playgrounds bill to Senator Capper, Richard N. Elliott, chairman, Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, U. S. House of Representatives, and to Louis C. Cramton, House of Representatives.

Indorsement of teachers educational leave bill to Senator Capper, Representative Zihlman and the District Commissioners.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Hubbard School, Eleventh and Kenyon streets northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Miss Janet McWilliams, supervising principal of the third division, will address the association on "Changes to be expected with the completion of the new eight-room addition soon to be opened at the Raymond School."

Jefferson.

At the Jefferson Junior High Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., a health play, given by the students of the school under the direction of the National Dairy Council, will be the feature of the evening.

Miss Eleanor Enright will speak on "Food and Health."

The establishment of a dental clinic in the southwest will be discussed.

Conferences between the parents and teachers will be held at the close of the meeting.

Gage.

The Gage Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State legislative chairman, talked on the Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill; the free textbook bill; the park and playground bill, and the teachers' educational leave bill, all of which were indorsed by the association.

The entertainment feature of the evening was the playing of several selections by an orchestra which the entertainment chairman had secured.

The December meeting will be held on December 9, and will feature "open house" from 1:30 to 2 p. m., at which time all parents are urged to be present and visit their children in the respective rooms.

Barnard.

The Barnard Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on Thursday evening at 8.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent of playgrounds and recreation, will be the principal speaker.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association met in the Curtis School Monday evening. Miss Catherine R. Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, gave a talk. The first grade, Miss Gilbert, teacher, won the silver cup given to the class having the largest number of parents present.

A chorus of sixth grade pupils, accompanied by Mrs. H. Clyde Grimes, sang a group of songs.

Institute.

An intensive course in parent-teacher work will be held beginning November 26 and lasting four weeks, meeting on Tuesday of each week; that is, November 26, December 3, 10 and 17, opening at 10 and closing promptly at 11:30 a. m.

All the classes will be held in the board room of the Franklin School Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest. There have been many requests for this course, and the object is to afford those who desire an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the different phases of the parent-teacher movement.

The lessons will be based largely on the national handbook and other material furnished by the national congress. The classes are open to all parent-teacher members.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Association met November 7. The membership drive now in progress has passed the 100 mark and is growing daily.

The weighing and measuring of 825 children was reported by the health chairman. All underweight children are now receiving milk.

Miss Horvath, third grade teacher, spoke on "The Use of the School Library." An appropriation was made for the purchase of library books for the primary grades. Mrs. Greene, kindergarten teacher, sang. Mrs. Clark, visitor from the Edmonds-Maury Association, spoke.

Woodridge.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, head of the District Health Department, will speak before the Woodridge association Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Washington Dairy Council will give a play, Miss E. Enright directing, and Mrs. Robert Lyon, representing the summer round-up committee of Woodridge association, will present blue ribbons to the physically perfect children who entered the school in September.

Mrs. W. B. Putnam, health chairman, reported that at the recent weighing of 345 children, 156 were found to be physically perfect. Only twenty children received red stars. Owing to the very low percentage of underweight children the committee felt that a clinic will not be necessary, but recommended that health talks be given at the regular Parent-Teacher meetings.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Association met November 6. Under the direction of Mrs. Crocher and Mr. Lehr, boys and girls of the school gave a demonstration of gymnasium classes in session. Following these drills and exercises, the "Stunts" Club, made up of boys, performed several interesting acrobatic stunts.

The entire program was given as an exhibition of the work of the physical education department. It was decided that the program during the remainder of the winter be similar exhibitions of work being done in other departments of the school. A cabaret or minstrel show will be presented December 13 by the pupils of the school. This show will be sponsored by the association and directed by Edward Muth, its object being to raise money to pay for the new piano.

Eaton.

The parents and pupils attending the John Eaton School filled the Cleveland Park Congregational Church last Monday night.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. J. F. M. Bowie. H. M. Draper, the supervising principal of the first division, spoke on "Cooperation Between the Home and the School." S. M. Ely gave a talk on "Lead On," appropriate to both Armistice Day and education week.

After the meeting the members adjourned to the John Eaton School, where the parents visited the classrooms and enjoyed a social hour in the Josephine Burke Museum.

Maury.

The Maury Association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the kindergarten room. Mrs. Rodgers, supervision principal, will be the speaker. On Tuesday a luncheon will be given by the association in the basement of the school from 12 to 1.

Central.

A large audience of parents attended the first conference meeting this year of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association. Joseph N. Burkart, the president of the association, presided. Mrs. Wiseman, chairman of the students' aid committee, urged the parents to contribute any clothes they could for the use of the children of the District, particularly clothes for children of high school age.

It was announced that Dr. Carusi, the president of the Board of Education, would address the meeting of the association to be held on December 9. At this meeting there will be also presented a history pageant under the direction of Miss Robinette, history teacher at Central.

It was announced that the Board of Education had consented to a drive for additional books for the Central Library.

Grant.

The Grant association will meet on November 25 at 2:30 p. m. The speaker Miss Jessie LaSalle, director of research work, will talk on "Children's Rights."

The pupils of Miss Donohoe's room will entertain.

Madison.

The Madison association met in the school on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Mrs. George W. Lady, chairman of parent education of the District of Columbia Congress of aPrents and Teachers, was the speaker.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth association will meet on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the school. Mrs. Finis D. Morris, fourth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker.

Cranch-Tyler.

"How Reading Is Taught in the First Grade" was the subject that Miss K. Berggin, first grade teacher of Tyler School, spoke on to the Cranch-Tyler members at their meeting on Monday. Miss W. Isreal, kindergarten teacher, demonstrated music as taught to kindergartners.

Mrs. Stanley Fuller was elected president upon the resignation of Mrs. L. Schwarzmann. Mrs. Rose Delvin, past president of the association, was presented through Miss H. Knighton, principal, a past president's pin from the association in appreciation of the work done by her while president.

Plans were made for a membership drive, Friday is clothes conservation day, and all parents are requested to bring all discarded clothing to the Cranch School on this day. Mrs. G. F. Henry will be in charge. Miss W. Isreal's room, Tyler School kindergarten, won the attendance banner.

Tenley-Janney.

The kindergartners of Tenley School entertained the Tenley-Janney Association with sketches from Mother Goose at the reception given the teachers at the last meeting of the association.

Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, outlined the need for parent study groups. She also told how to organize and conduct them.

The clothes conservation committee is making a special appeal for clean, used clothing that can be mended and utilized for needy children. Garments or shoes may be left with Mrs. H. F. Voight, 4555 Grant road, or Miss Pulizzi, principal of Janney School. The bill, providing for the paying for playground equipment from the public fund, was also indorsed.

Ninety children were given the Schick test by Dr. Grayson, of the Public Health Service, assisted by Mrs. L. Loyd Patch, chairman of the summer round-up, last Tuesday at the Janney School.

This is decidedly less than the number treated last year, which shows a splendid record for the summer round-up committee's effort to have every child inoculated against diphtheria.

This test is available for any children in this district, without charge, who wish it, for the next consecutive Tuesdays, at the Janney School, beginning at 10 a. m.

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Tuesday evening. The association appropriated $3 for renewal subscriptions for the president, the principal of the school and the program chairman.

James C. Yaden addressed the association on the Capper-Zihlman bill, after which the association went on record as approving it. The bill for free textbooks was also indorsed.

Miss H. E. King, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, won the attendance banner.

The change of the meeting night from the second Tuesday to the second Friday each month was voted down by the association. New members admitted were Mr. and Mrs. Peake Vincil, Mrs. E. F. Blanchard and Mrs. M. H. Barnard. Members of the national dairy council staged a play entitled "Food Best for Children."

Langdon.

At the meeting of the Langdon Association Friday, the speaker was Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, and her subject was "Children's Reading." A collection of recommended books loaned by the Public Library for the occasion was on display for inspection and guidance in selection.

A preliminary report on the new membership drive gave the result of the first week's work as 193 members. The drive, which opened with a tea to the mothers, is being handled by the teachers.

A new canary was presented to the school to replace the attendance canary that died.

Pencils were awarded to James Hall, Jack Hardy, David Burke, Peggy Gammon, Jane Baldwin and Lee Smith for their "summer activities treasure boxes."

Mrs. E. L. Norris, president, announced that the scrapbooks of the bulletin chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel Gammon and Mrs. M. R. Coe, summer round-up chairman, had been selected as the most praiseworthy records of the year's work.

A piano solo by Mae Higdon, a reading by Audrey Phelps and vocal solos by Mrs. Jean Coe completed the program.

Edmonds.

"The True Relationship of Parents to Their Children" was the subject of an address by Mr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, at the meeting of the Edmonds Association, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Amidon and Mrs. Cornell, who assisted in the recent membership drive, were given a vote of thanks for their part in securing 200 members.

The following appropriations were made: An adequate sum for two basket balls, and one soccer ball, other balls to be repaired; a sum toward a gift for the retired supervising principal, Mrs. Davis; $2 toward the purchase of a radio for the Receiving Home for Children.

The eighth-grade pupils, Miss Stack, teacher, had the largest number of parents present.

A program of songs and dances were given by the eighth grade pupils as follows: Song, "Heigh-ho Everybody, Heigh-ho," Audrey Gladhill, Faith Sheshong, Marguerite Stevens, Leila Johnston, Lillian Barney, Norma Mead, Ivy Thompson, Margaret Hill and Sara Peterson; a one-act play entitled, "A Sketch of School Life," by Faith Sheshong, Audrey Gladhill, Leila Johnston, Lillian Barney and Ivy Thompson; a blackface act, in which Melvin Best and Thomas Whinerey were the "Two Black Crows;" a dancing pair, Maitland Johnston and William Lary, assisted at the piano by Robert Harbaugh, gave an exhibition of "tap dancing;" "The Shamrock Dance," by Margaret Hill and Marguerite Stevens; a song, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Sarah Peterson and Norma Mead; "The Garden Dance," by Audrey Gladhill and Faith Sheshong.

Peabody-Hilton.

The Singing Mothers of Peabody-Hilton Parent Teacher Association will meet at 3 p. m. on Thursday.

Buchanan.

More than 250 persons attended the first evening meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. Among these were presidents and members of neighboring associations. Harold E. Warner, principal of Hine Junior High, gave a talk about junior high school work.

The feature of the evening was the "penny auction" and the auctioneer, Harry B. Gody, who donated his services. Two prizes were awarded for articles bringing the largest amount of money, these going to Mrs. Kudoila and Mrs. Stillwell. Two stars were awarded to the rooms bringing in the largest number of articles; these going to Miss Wood and Miss Maloy.

The rooms awarded stars for largest number of parents present were Miss Wills', Miss Cook's and Miss Didden's.

Carbery.

The Carbery Association held its first night meeting of the year in the kindergarten room of the school November 8, with the president, Mrs. C. A. Burley, presiding.

Miss Ruth Barnes, teacher from Peabody School, gave a talk on reading as taught in schools today, in which she said, "Habits learned at home in the first five years of a child's life largely determined his success or failure in the first grade."

A playlet, "Edison's Fiftieth Anniversary," was given by pupils of the fourth and sixth grades, and a fancy costume sketch by fourth grade children.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, membership chairman, reported 73 members as the result of a recent membership drive.

An average of 45.16 per cent for summer round-up work was reported by chairman of the summer round-up committee, Mrs. Charles Wood.

Miss Gertrude Young, administrative principal, urged all parents to make their children book lovers.

A sketch, depicting proper foods for children, was presented by the Washington Dairy Council.

A vote of thanks was given the Carbery playground committee when the chairman, Mrs. William H. Rowe, told of the acquisition of titles to four of the seven lots to be added as playground space to the school. Members comprising the committee were Mrs. William H. Rowe, chairman; Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. A. K. Wine.

The thrift chairman, Miss Ruth Dick, teacher, in making her report, spoke of the unusual thriftiness of Carbery pupils.

The attendance banner was won by the sixth grade, Miss Ruth Dick, teacher.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF November 17 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Astrologically there are some clouds on your horizon for this day, and as little social contact as possible is advised. A day of contemplation and rest will help to change unpleasant affairs. Guard your health!

Children born on this November 17 will have a joyous temperament and will be very proud. They will be fond of gayety and social life, and they will like to take an active part in all that is going on around them. They will demand attention and love.

You are blessed with one admirable trait—the power to concentrate. Concentration has been called the greatest labor-saving device. You are able to accomplish a great deal without strain—you take things in turn. You never try to jump six hurdles at once. Diffusion never wearies your brain—your mental storehouse is an orderly one. You do not form interests and drop them when they are three parts unexplored; your keenness stays with you until you have properly finished a thing. Your talents are modest ones but you develop them to the nth degree. You live a purposeful life and not an objectless existence. You are not a "know it all" type person, and you are always anxious to learn from others. You are too busy to be unhappy for long, and you have too many interests to mourn the loss of one. You do not sit with folded hands waiting for luck to turn up something for you. You go after what you want, and in most cases you get it.

You have a quick wit and a good sense of humor. You are genial, whole-souled and friendly. You have considerable pride and are very careful of appearances. Art, music and literature interest you greatly. You are destined to have a very happy and contented life. Your home will mean a great deal to you.

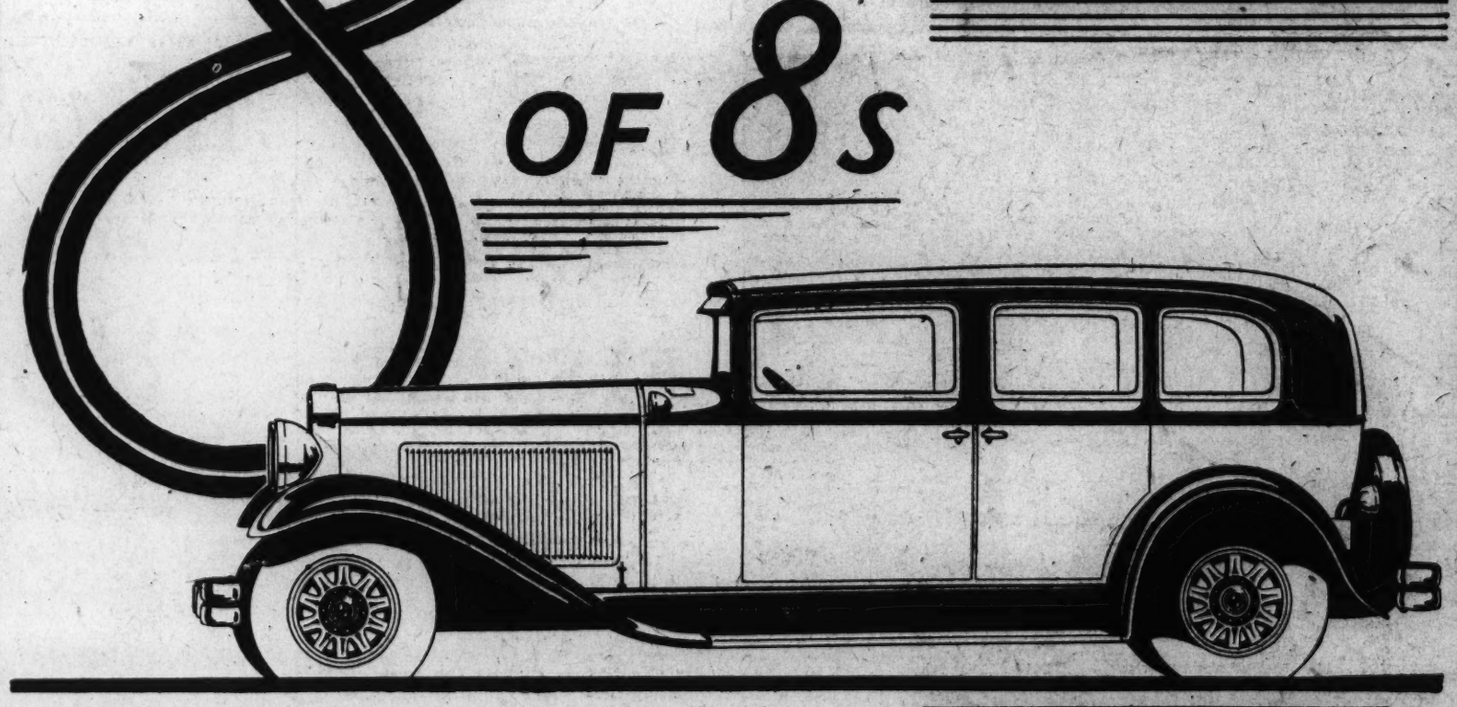
Successful people born November 17:

Tom Taggart—Politician.
Frank Arthur Vanderlip—Banker.
Grace Abbott—Social worker.
William Warren—Actor.
Stephen S. Foster—Abolitionist.
William A. Anthony—Scientist.

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RADIO SECTION

The Washington Post.

RADIO SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

DIRECTION FINDER TO AVERT MISHAPS

Radio Developments Are Bringing Communication to Perfection.

FREED WRITES LETTER

The proper use of the latest developments of radio science will prevent an airplane accident such as startled the world when the great passenger plane crashed in New Mexico. The developments of the notable radio corporations and the telephone companies are rapidly bringing the science of airway communication to the point that within a few months there will be no necessity of a pilot ever being out of touch with an airport or weather forecast station.

In line with this development Joseph D. R. Freed, president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, pioneer radio manufacturers, has called upon C. I. Stanton, acting chief of airways division of the Department of Commerce, to cooperate in an endeavor to make such moves as he deems necessary to bring into force as immediately as possible regulations compelling all passenger air transport liners to carry as specified equipment a radio direction finder and radio telephone receiving and transmitting devices.

Would Minimize Tragedies.

It is Freed's contention that the installation of such devices will minimize air tragedies. Freed's letter follows:

"All passenger transport planes licensed by the Department of Commerce to carry passengers over regular routes should be compelled to include in their equipment radio telephone transmitting and receiving apparatus as well as a radio direction finder.

"The Transcontinental Air Transport disaster at Mount Taylor, N. Mex., to my knowledge, the first great crash of a transport plane run on regular schedule here in America, has brought interest to bear upon air transportation as never before, and public censure is sure to fall upon the governmental department which does not endeavor to prevent repetition of this tragedy.

Part of All Equipment.

"Regulation making radio direction finders and radio telephone transmitting and receiving apparatus part of the equipment of all planes which are licensed by your department is an essential step which should be taken if we are to safeguard the public.

"If it is not possible for the Department of Commerce to initiate such a regulation I wish you would so advise me in order that in conjunction with other radio manufacturers I may bring the matter before Congress.

"We must protect our travelers in the air just as we guard them on land and sea."

FREED FAN REACHES FOR DIALS



Robert Freed, 2-year-old son of Joseph D. R. Freed, turns to the radio, logically following in his father's footsteps.

Growth of Radio in Last Nine Years Is Amazing

World Astounded When Music for First Time Is Broadcast; Commissioner Lafount Traces Expansion and Takes a Look Into the Future.

By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT,
Federal Radio Commissioner.

Nine years ago, an amazed world awoke to read that on the night before instrumental and volcal music had been broadcast through a strange electrical apparatus and received many miles away from the sender by persons in various parts of the country. Radio broadcasting was hailed as the miracle of the century—a scientific discovery, infinitely more powerful to the popular imagination than the transmission of the crude wireless telegraphy of Marconi, accomplished in 1898. Since that time, the art has developed with astounding rapidity until today . . . its importance in the industrial world can only be appreciated when we realize that $650,000,000 worth of receiving sets and accessories were manufactured and sold last year. This does not include the enormous sum which went for transmitting sets, studio equipment and other facilities for production of program. And neither does it include the millions of dollars paid artists and musicians.

Today nearly every family in the United States owns a receiving set. I am told that the investment of the American people in receiving sets, alone, amounts to more than $3,000,000,000. This certainly indicates interest in radio programs. It is proof positive that radio is an indispensible necessity. Naturally this stupendous investment made must be safeguarded. And so it was with a view to your protection that a sympathetic President, his cabinet and Congress exercised the foresight to pass the Radio Act of 1927. And by so doing, they anticipated the universal use of this new and undeveloped discovery of science. The Federal Radio Commission was by the same act created to regulate and limit the use of radio in the best interest of the American public.

Five Radio Zones Created.

Possibly you know the act provided that this country be divided into five radio zones and for the appointment of a commissioner from each—not to represent the zone, but to act with his four associate commissioners as a part of the national commission. The new commission was charged with the responsibility of issuing all licenses for radio transmission. Some months later, the law was amended—providing that the radio facilities of the United States be divided equally among the five zones and equitably among the several States in each zone according to the distribution of the population in the States. By this you can readily see that a sincere effort has been made by the Government to impartially divide the benefits of this great natural resource among all the citizens of the Nation because they share equally in its ownership.

To make and maintain such a division, or such equality, was found to be no easy task. In other words, upon 90 wave lengths available for the purpose we must place the 615 broadcasting stations in such a way as to maintain equality and reduce interference. This proved to be somewhat of a Chinese puzzle, but after working day and night for several months the commission decided upon a plan of allocating a definite number of cleared, regional and local channels to each zone and to each State based upon its population.

An additional requisite of the law, and a very wise one, is that every station must be operated in the public interest, convenience and necessity. Although a just requirement . . . it is a difficult one for the Government to enforce. It means that the commission must determine which applicant or broadcaster can best serve you. Naturally, all them believe they can or that they actually are rendering the highest possible service, commensurate, of course, with the size of their respective cities.

For Commission to Decide.

It is, however, a matter for the commission to decide, and in so doing your interests, your likes and dislikes and your local conditions are all important. Naturally, mistakes are made, it being rather difficult to always anticipate your desires. Likewise there may be violations of the Government's confidence expressed by its granting a radio license, but generally speaking broadcasters are making a sincere effort to comply with all rules and regulations of the commission and to operate in the public interest. Yes, indeed, they sometimes talk too much about the commodities they advertise, but that practice is being discontinued by many stations. Certainly their only available income is from the advertising, but this generally is in the form of a sponsored program, which is not so objectionable to the listeners: in fact, I believe this method of support or maintenance is preferable to the taxing of receiving sets. Under the present method broadcasting in the United States is leading every other nation on earth.

I do not believe we have reached perfection. Many changes will have to be made and some programs im-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

PLAYERS IN 20 BRIDGE GAMES



Upper left—Walter F. Wyman. Upper right—Mrs. John Munce, jr. Lower left—Mrs. C. C. Davis. Lower right—F. E. Bruelheide. They will participate in the first of a series of 20 bridge games to be broadcast through National Broadcasting Co. stations beginning Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The series is directed by Milton C. Work, bridge expert.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

WETHER the major broadcasters in the country have been operating at a profit or loss has been a good old conversational standby when other radio topics have been "talked out." Every one, senators, representatives, the commission, and including broadcasters themselves, have had much to say pro and con about the profit in broadcasting. It is usually the contention of the broadcasters that they are losing money.

Now the Bureau of Internal Revenue comes along with figures for 1927 to help settle the argument, in part anyway. The completed compilation shows that 97 broadcasters, out of some 600 which were in operation during that year, reported $73,363,297 income. Of these, 30 grossed $66,121,400 for a profit of $9,828,929; 58 reported grosses totaling $7,241,897 but with a loss of $1,181,127. Almost 11 per cent of the $73,363,297 was shown as profit.

It is quite reasonable to suppose there will be a marked increase in the percentage of profit shown for 1928 and 1929, since the industry has really just gotten into its stride during these years.

* * * *

IN announcing the broadcasting of the condensed versions of the Puccini operas, it was set forth that due to copyright restrictions by the House of Ricordi, only two Puccini selections have ever been heard over the air—one a duet from "La Boheme," five years ago, and another from "Madame Butterfly," recently.

This is probably true, but an exception occurred here in Washington several years ago. It was at a D. A. R. meeting at which President Coolidge was present. A Metropolitan Opera star was on the program and had for her selection something from "La Tosca." Two local stations were broadcasting the program and the director of one of the stations, knowing of the stringent copyright regulations, in connection with Puccini music, cut off his microphone during the rendition. However, the other broadcaster, apparently oblivious to any restriction, broadcast the song along with the rest of the program. Thus a large number of Washingtonians, at least, heard what, up to this time, has been forbidden radio music.

According to one source of information, the Puccini copyright has 28 years yet to run. It is so severe in its conditions that last summer at Ravinia, outside of Chicago, where grand opera is produced out of doors during the heated period, those in charge of the performances were even afraid to reproduce any of the program notes explaining the operas of Puccini which the Ravinia people were giving, for fear that they might run counter to some of the copyright restrictions.

* * * *

THE numerous radio hearings scheduled within the next few months will give plenty of work to the public stenographers who record them. In addition to the regular schedule of the Federal Radio Commission, there will be those of the Senate and the House radio committees at the Capitol.

An example of the length of these examinations was the testimony of M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., before the House committee. When printed, and only one newspaper in the United States did print it in full, Mr. Aylesworth's testimony amounted to 37½ 19-inch newspaper columns, which, figuring eight columns to the page, would mean almost five solid pages of type. What the radio executive had to say approximated 40,000 words. His testimony before the Senate committee ran about the same length.

During the hearings last winter before the Federal Radio Commission, Charles P. Keyser, the Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was instructed by his paper to get a stenographic transcript of the testimony. Not being familiar with the length of these radio proceedings, Mr. Keyser, following office instructions, left the order with the stenographers and was later dumfounded to receive a bill for $400. He expected there would be an explosion when the bill reached his office, but the amusing part of it was that he has never heard from it to this day.

* * * *

FOR some reason, Thomas P. Littlepage, who introduced Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount when the latter took a dose of his own medicine and spoke over the radio last week, is invariably mistaken for a congressman. Doubtless this is due to the fact that Mr. Littlepage looks the part and because of his long residence in Washington.

In one of the first radio cases in which he appeared as counsel, former Representative Frank D. Scott, of Michigan, now Washington, representative of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, appeared for the opposing station. Mr. Scott's term in Congress had just expired, where he had served as chairman of the committee which framed the radio act.

Naturally, he was addressed by his old title of congressman. When Mr. Littlepage arose to present his side, one of the commissioners said to him, "Whom do you represent, Congressman?" Most persons would have yielded to the soft impeachment, but not Mr. Littlepage, for after identifying himself, he added laughingly, "While I thank you for the implied compliment, Mr. Commissioner, I want to say I am not and never have been a congressman, though I am repeatedly mistaken for one."

* * * *

THE British Broadcasting Co. is "distressed" and Robert Nichols, the poet, is "very much upset" about what happened the other night. One can understand it, for what happened was this:

A woman who committed suicide left a note saying she had been driven to the act by some "miserable poetry" which she heard through her loud speaker. Prodded by investigators, the broadcasting company announced that the poems in question were written by James Stephens. But then came the station announcer with the intelligence that, while the official program called for poems by Mr. Stephens, a last-minute change had put Mr. Nichols' verse on the air instead. So the broadcasting company had to apologize to Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Stephens had to try to console Mr. Nichols, and Mr. Nichols had to explain to his public. Altogether, it was a very sad affair to everybody but the irrepressible George Bernard Shaw, who, being asked to comment on the incident, said:

"I wonder that there are not more suicides."

* * * *

AS a part of his broadcast program recently, Walter Damrosch played the composition, "S O S." It was written by Robert Braine. Mr. Braine happened to walk into a radio station at the time an S O S was being sent from a ship sinking off the coast of Georgia.

He was so thrilled by the experience that he immediately set it to music, the result being a remarkably vivid composition having for its principal motif the crashing and flashing of wireless signals.

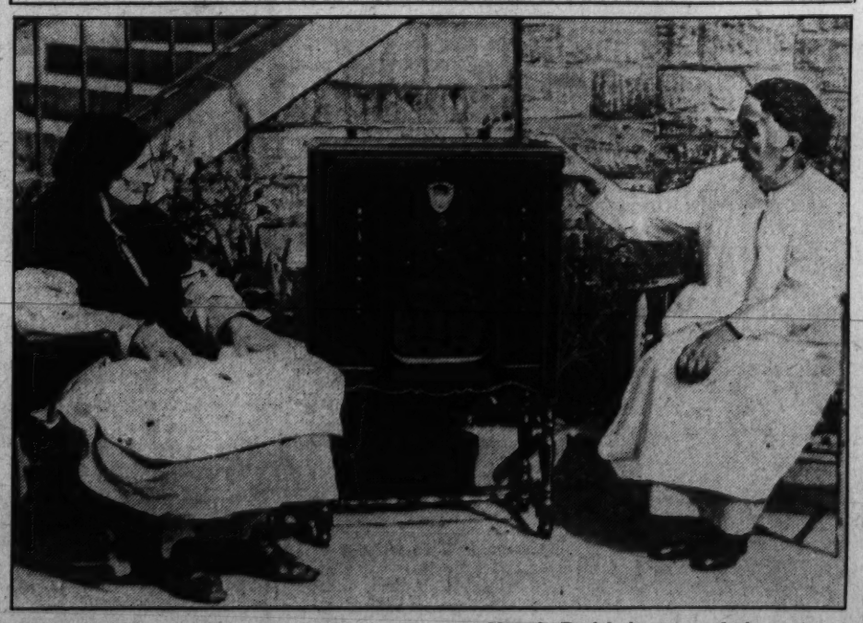
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WHEN the American Bandmasters' Association met in New York they deplored the fact that there was no present method of disciplining a bandsman for tardiness at radio performances and rehearsals. At present a bandmaster can not impose a fine, but can only discharge the offender.

However, Lieut. Charles Bender, of the United States Navy Band, hastened to explain that the problem didn't bother him much.

"I can always put them in the brig," Lieut. Bender added.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD AND STILL RADIO FANS



In spite of the fact that both Mrs. Libby Baxman and Mrs. A. Roolph have passed the century mark, they still turn to the radio for their entertainment, and, in fact, at the internationally known Home of the Daughters of Jacob, they can be heard arguing over their favorites. Mrs. Baxman roots strongly for Rudy Vallee, while Ted Husing's broadcasting is defended by Mrs. Roolph. Freed Radio is the official radio receiving set of this home.

"ALMANACS" TAKE RADIO LESSONS



Theoretically almanacs do not have to seek often for information, but actually, as demonstrated by three beauties from Murray Anderson's "Almanac," now current at the Erlanger Theater in New York City, they turn to the radio as a source of information. Left to right—Nondas North, Rita Glynde and Josephine Karrol listening in to a college broadcast in the little house that Freed Radio built at 122 East Forty-second street, New York City.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Calls Radio Commission Inefficient.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why does not that most inefficient of Government regulatory bodies, the Federal Radio Commission, get after Station WMAL for its broad tuning? This station takes up 16 points on my dial where WRC takes only 4.

Of course, living here in the District, in radio, like everything else, we get the worst of it, having no votes, no senators and no representatives, and, therefore, we have no lever to force the Radio Commission to do its duty. FOGGY BOTTOM.

Loud Speakers Drown Out Zoo.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It is amazing to me the great number of apparently deaf people there are in this city when it comes to radio loud speakers.

One with normal hearing couldn't possibly stand the raucous noises which crack the air into fragments emanating from their open doors and windows if their hearing was not considerably impaired.

The abuse of the loud speaker turns what otherwise can be a pleasure into an ear-splitting, nerve-racking nuisance.

Some years ago the Commissioners regulated the hucksters crying their wares in the streets. The noise was declared a "public nuisance." It's time for them to regulate loud speakers. Yes, we know that owners want every one to know in the radius of several blocks that they are able to buy one; but why spoil our outdoor days?

One evening, on our porch, five loud speakers crashed the already overburdened air, and forced us into a closed room. Even the cries of the wild animals at the Zoo were drowned out. All hail to the Texas judge who shot a loud speaker to splinters. What we need is another Carrie Nation to give relief to us poor victims of this raucous noise.

A little quiet, please, a little peaceful sleep, the good old kind, before loud speakers and before airplanes flew over one's house, and the beacon light for same on top of Wardman Park Hotel did not flash all night with absolute regularity across one's sleeping porch.

MRS. CHARLTON M. CLARK.

Too Much Talk.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: They ought to label the General Electric Hour the Damrosch-Gibbons talkies. By the time they get through and the two announcers get through—the one who announces the station and the one who describes the G. E. products—there is less than three-quarters of the hour left for the music. S. E. D.

LOUD SPEAKER SEEN GOOD FOR SCHOOLS

Investigators Say Instrument May Supplant the Teacher.

REPORT TO SECRETARY

The first few months' study of the use and the possibilities of radio in public school education by the special committee named last summer by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has convinced the investigators that the loud speaker will at least be on equal terms, if it does not supplant, the teacher.

The first report of the work of the fact-finding division of the advisory committee on education, appointed last summer after a conference of broadcasters and educators, was made last week by Secretary Wilbur at a conference. The full findings will not be ready, it was said, until the first of next year, probably January. Meanwhile the other division of the committee is gathering data on the possibilities of radio in education and in forming a program for the best procedure. Radio offers excellent possibilities in educating adults, promoting community spirit in rural districts and in transmitting worthwhile addresses, particularly from Congress, to school classrooms.

The subcommittee reported that questionnaires have been sent to 72 colleges and universities, to all State superintendents of education, and all other "agencies that seemed promising." Investigations are extending even into other countries.

As evidence of the faith of the National Education Association in the favorable report of the committees, a broadcasting studio is being built in the new national headquarters of the organization here. While no application will be made at present for a permit to erect a broadcasting station, the studio will be hooked up from time to time with one of the national chains for special educational broadcasts and the studio will be in readiness for attachment to a N. E. A. transmitter later.

There will probably be no regular schedule of programs for a while, but the studio will be available to the office of education, local universities, or visiting educators for their use in sending messages to American teachers.

Whether or not the Government will be urged to assume charge or direction of educational broadcasting following the completion of the survey is conjectural. Some of the members of the committee, particularly the Government officials, are known to favor such action, while the broadcasters are skeptical.

Boon to Farm Children.

Radio will fulfil the greatest need in public school education among the rural children, it is believed, and especially in the one-teacher system. Four million farm children depend upon such schools for their education, statistics reveal, and there are 161,000 one-teacher schools as compared to 16,000 consolidated units in the United States.

The need for radio in the schools is felt most urgently in the mountainous sections of the South, where many of the teachers have never gone beyond the sixth grade. Experiments in employing radio to entertain one grade while the teacher is conducting a class in another have already been tried with success.

A program to take care of the 8,000,000 rural children in this country by means of radio is now being prepared under the direction of Miss Mabel Carney, professor of rural education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and president of the rural department of the National Education Association. If necessary, this department will broadcast courses of its own, she said. A New York lawyer-philanthropist has offered to provide radios for the schools.

Massachusetts was the first State to use radio for educational purposes, but Ohio has recently surpassed the New England State in the extent of its employment. The former State instructs in advanced courses by radio about 4,000 adults, spread from Montana to Labrador, while the Ohio school of the air, operated in correlation with the public schools, has reached 29 Sates. Ohio University broadcasts extension courses.

The legislatures of both Indiana and Kentuucky recently appropriated funds for radio schools similar to those in Ohio. Even laboratory subjects have been taught, it is said, and foreign language courses have been extremely successful.

Meanwhile, commercial companies, particularly the Radio-Victor Corporation and the Majestic Co., are promoting the use of radio equipment in the schools at a rapid rate.

Centralized Unit Increase.

"Twenty schools began the fall term with centralized radio apparatus for the distribution of educational programs to the classrooms and between 60 and 70 other schools are planning similar installation in the near future," according to Quinton Adams, vice president of Radio-Victor Corporation. "Of this number, 11 are in New York State, 5 in New Jersey, 2 in Ohio, 1 in Wisconsin, and 1 in California. The number of loud speaker outlets in classrooms varies from 4 in the Oyster Bay High School, N. Y., to 51 in the Floral Park Central High School, North Hempstead, N. Y."

The Radio-Victor Corporation maintains a special division of education in charge of Alice Keith, who is also a member of the advisory committee appointed by Secretary Wilbur. This year the company is sponsoring a series of educational programs under the direction of Walter Damrosch at a cost of $330,000, and these are being broadcast to hundreds of thousands of school children the country over through a nation-wide hookup.

FREED TO DONATE AIR TRANSMITTER

Volunteers Communication Reserve in Navy to Get Short Wave Device.

IS OFFICER IN BRANCH

A new 250-watt short-wave radio telegraph transmitter is to be donated to the Volunteer Communication Reserve of the United States Navy in the near future by Joseph D. R. Freed, who recently was commissioned lieutenant commander and has been assigned as material officer of the Third district. The apparatus will probably be installed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Commander Charles Clarke, U. S. N., heads the Third Naval District Communications, and under him are the following officers, in addition to Freed, of the volunteer reserve: District commander, Lieut. Comdr. T. M. Steven, executive officer; Lieut. W. H Finch, personnel officer; Ensign T. K. Shell, communication aid; Ensign B. J. Fuld, liaison officer; radio electrician, W. J. Thompson, and recruiting officer, Chief Radioman H. W. Cook.

Lieut. Comdr. Freed during the war was prominent in the installation of wireless equipment on naval vessels at Washington and New York yards.

The purpose underlying the organization of the Volunteer Communication Reserve is the procurement and training of officers and men who will be available for naval service in time of war or other national emergency.

It is pointed out that should the emergency arise it will be necessary to obtain at least 6,000 radio men, in addition to those already enrolled in the regular Navy. It has been the purpose of the Volunteer Communication Reserve to train operators who would be immediately available.

There are two general classes of operators—professional and amateurs. To provide training for those volunteer reserves who desire to undertake it a communication organization is maintained in each naval district, and a reserve officer is designated as volunteer reserve communication commander. The district is divided into sections, and the section further divided into a unit.

Each naval district has a master control radio station with naval call letters. Many section headquarters are equipped with radio transmitters, and regular drill in Navy procedure is carried on through the use of these transmitters. Those in the reserve are trained in Navy procedure through their own receiving sets.

Operators who join the communication reserve are given ranking in accordance to the rating of their amateur or commercial operator's license.

Interest Aroused By New Freed '90'

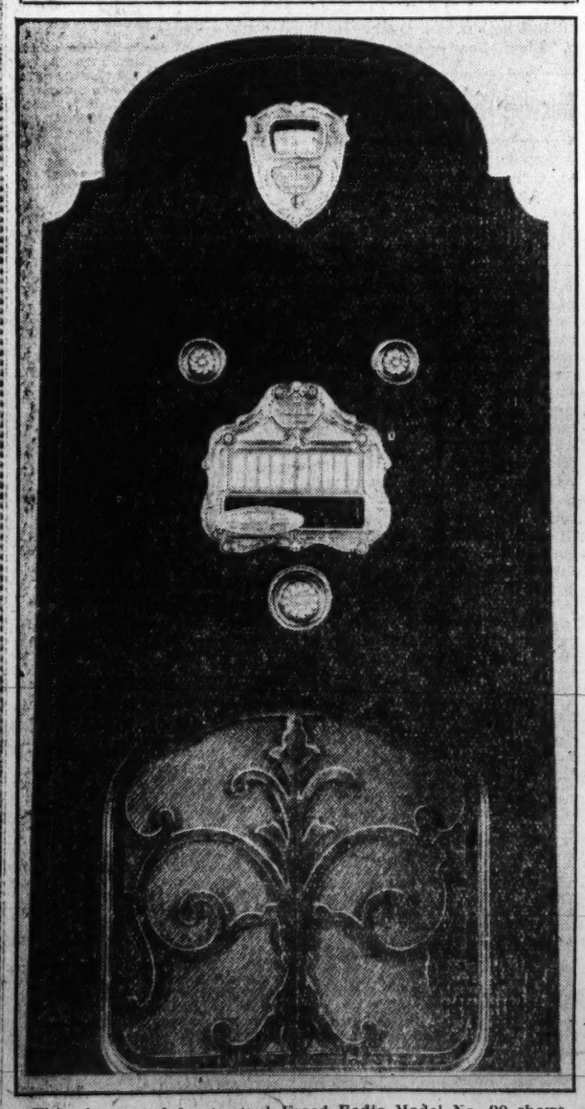
Automatic Tuning and Screen Grid Circuit Feature Development.

One of the interesting developments in radio sets during the year is the new model 90 Freed Radio, which not only features the perfected screen grid circuit but offers the added feature of automatic tuning. The automatic tuning device in the model 90 Freed Radio is extremely simple.

There are ten illuminated spaces on the panel of the radio where as many station call letters can be recorded. By moving the lever to the desired station and pulling it forward, the dial is automatically turned to the point where the signals for that station are heard. No tools are necessary to set the device for the various stations and changes may be made as frequently as desired.

Another added feature is that stations can be set as close as ten kilocycles to each other, which is an accomplishment in automatic tuning. A dial is also provided to secure stations in the usual manner in addition to the use of the automatic device, although each operates entirely independent of the other.

AUTOMATICALLY TUNED SET



This close-up of front panel Freed Radio Model No. 90 shows the new automatic tuning device.

BAILEY TIRE STORE MANAGERS AND ENGINEER



Managers of Bailey Tire Stores and service engineer. Upper, left to right—John R. Garlock, Robert Loveless, Dorsey Griffith. Lower, left to right—Joseph B. Dunlap and R. E. Martin, service engineer.

NINE-YEAR GROWTH OF RADIO AMAZING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

proved. I do want to remind you, however, that the programs now being broadcast in this country cost millions of dollars annually. It requires a substantial army of men and women, anticipating your desires and planning programs accordingly. A still larger throng, including many of the world's greatest artists, carry out the carefully planned details in order that you may be entertained and educated. Thousands appear before the microphone each year, all seeking your approbation. It is inconceivable that we all enjoy the same program, consequently broadcasters are continually striving to diversify them in an effort to please all their listeners some of the time, and perhaps that is all we can expect since our likes and dislikes vary so much.

Uses Are Increasing.

The job of the Federal Radio Commission is not confined to broadcasting alone. The many other uses of radio are constantly increasing in importance. Radio has become an effective competitor of the cables. Today we can send radiograms to almost any civilized nation in the world. Soon, it is expected that the ledaing cities of the country will be served by a national wireless telegraph company. In the Southwest and the Far West the use of radio has been applied to geophysical work and by the sending of radio waves simultaneously with a dynamite blast geologists can determine the presence of oil, thousands of feet below the ground. In our larger cities, radio is used by police and fire departments to guard the public safety. The aviation industry has found radio indispensable to its proper growth and development.

Pilots get their bearings, advance weather forecasts and other valuable information by radio communication. The thousands of ships on the high seas are in constant communication with the mainland. Wireless telephone service is now available on some of the larger vessels making it possible for passengers to telephone from the ship at sea to any city in this and many other countries. Also, the 16,000 amateurs in this country and the thousands of other experimentors are constantly striving to improve the art and to find new uses for it. All these and other uses of radio are restricted to persons or companies operating under Government licenses, which must be issued by the Federal Radio Commission.

Radio Becoming Invaluable.

From an economic standpoint, the value of radio for communication purposes can not be overestimated. Do we really appreciate radio from that standpoint? Have we an adequate conception of its value to the rising generation? Throughout the length and breadth of the land radio is becoming invaluable in the education of boys and girls. In some cities it is even being used to inform grown-ups whose earlier circumstances were without educational opportunities. From the congested slums of our Eastern cities—those centers of mass population—all the way across the continent to the Rockies—radio has become an uplifting and cheering influence to all humanity.

Experiments in television are being conducted now with fair success. It is my belief that the day is imminent when we may witness not only moving pictures, scenes and spectacles, but even football games or a world series. I believe you will be able to follow the progress of a transatlantic flight and I believe also that planes may be flown without a pilot, just as battleships may be controlled by radio signals.

At every hand we have indications that these and other wonderful developments are on the threshold. Such a growing and such a changing scientific art requires the eternal vigilance of your Government, that it may be qualified to allocate these precious wave lengths to the proper service consistent with their characters and public necessity. Unceasing study and research must underlie every decision of the commission. This rapidly growing industry must be maintained in paths of public interest. Your rights as citizens of this great country must be, and I am sure are being, safeguarded and under no circumstances should we permit a subversion of your interests to the profit-taking interests of private or commercial enterprises.

FREED FOUNDATION AIDS BROADCASTING

Six Annual Rewards Will Be Made for Excellence; Programs Included.

AWARDS FOR ADVANCES

In order to stimulate program artistry and to focus public attention upon the radio stations, broadcasting chains and artists presenting worth-while broadcasts, the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation announces that it is creating the Joseph D. R. Freed Foundation. This organization, until permanently established, will be administered by several officials of the Freed-Eisemann Co., including Arthur Freed, Philip Van Doren Stern, Joseph M. Koehler, Paul Hittinger and Keith L. Saunders, as trustees.

Six different annual awards will be made for broadcasting excellence. The first award will be made to the broadcasting station which presents the outstanding program of each year, the broadcast year being figured from September 1 of one year to August 31 of the following year. Two honorary citations will be made for radio stations which present outstanding programs during the year.

The second award will be made to the outstanding individual radio broadcaster each year. This award will be open to all singers, orators, actors, conductors of orchestras—in fact, to artists presenting any type of program on the air—but only may be awarded to an artist actually broadcasting.

For Best Individual Program.

The third award will be made to the individual creating the outstanding program on the air. This award will be restricted to program directors, men or women, who are wholly responsible for the creation of broadcast programs. A special citation will be made for the man or woman who during the year has written the outstanding radio program, as part of this particular award.

The fourth award will be made to the radio station which during each year makes the greatest technical advance in handling programs. This does not necessarily mean that the award will be made to the radio station or chain which develops or perfects a new engineering device, but may be made to the station or chain which improves methods of handling programs.

The fifth award will be made to the radio station which, through its programs shall best represent the educational value and power of broadcasting in raising the American standard of morals, taste and manners.

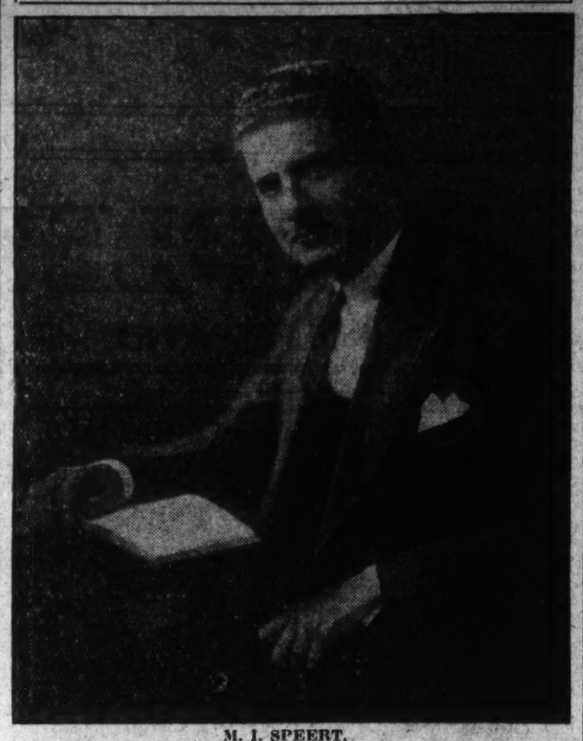
Advertising Is Included.

The sixth award is to be made to the advertising agency or corporation presenting the finest advertising programs on the air each year.

Deviating entirely from foundations in other fields, the Joseph D. R. Freed Foundation will not require artists, radio stations or advertising agencies to submit their work for approval to the committee making each award. The committees for each award will be composed of men and women located in different sections of the country who are constantly listening to broadcast programs. Of necessity, a great number of lay members of these committees will be newspaper radio editors who are constantly listening to programs.

The country is being divided into six sections, a representative of each section of the country being on each committee.

FREED DISTRIBUTOR IN CAPITAL



M. I. SPEERT,
president of the Oriole Phonograph Co., Freed radio distributors for Washington, Baltimore and surrounding territory.

MODELS OF QUALITY GREATER IN NUMBER

Reduction Made in Freed Radio Prices Given as Leading Cause.

EVERY CONDITION MET

Increased production of quality models has made possible startling reductions in Freed Radio prices, according to an announcement made by Arthur Freed, vice president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation. Two months ago, in an interview on the subject of prices, Freed stressed the fact that the responsibilities of the radio manufacturer today rested in the direction of producing a low price quality radio receiver which would meet conditions all over the Nation. At that time, he explained, that there was a model in the Freed Radio line which, although priced under $100, enabled the owner to enjoy radio to the utmost under normal conditions.

During an interview which Freed gave to the press at that particular time, he admitted that the Freed Radio price range ran as high as $225 due to the demand for an ultra fine quality radio receiver. The present price reduction is aimed particularly at this receiver, for, according to Mr. Freed, great demand has enabled the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation to put this model on a quantity production basis, thereby effecting great savings, which are being passed to the public in the form of this drastic price cut. This brings down the $225 radio receiver to $162.50.

There will be price cuts on all Freed-Eisemann Radio receivers with the exception of the lowest price model in the line, which were originally priced upon a quantity production basis.

The Best Buy In Radio

FREED RADIO

Just as the Microphone Gets It



NR-55

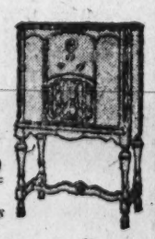
8-Tube Neutrodyne with Inductor Dynamic Speaker in a Walnut Veneered Console at

$99.50 Less Tubes

You Can't Match This for VALUE

Come in and hear this set and let us prove to your own satisfaction that this model offers the greatest value on the market—bar none.

NR-78 *Formerly* $145 NOW $119.50 *Less Tubes*



Demonstration Free
EASY TERMS
Get Your Freed Now HERE

ARCADIA RADIO
4327 Wisconsin Ave.

New—
. . . in Quality
. . . in Price!



FREED

Model NR-55 $99.50 Less Tubes

The owners of any FREED radio realize that for a price that can not be equaled they possess radio that can not be compared. And most sensational of all is the leader in this outstanding line . . . for less than $100 you can buy the ultimate in radio performance.

MODEL NR-79



was $172.50
NOW $145.00 *less tubes*

An eight-tube Neutrodyne in walnut veneered console with electro-dynamic speaker . . . The finest set at or near this exceptionally low price.

Other FREED Radios
At Proportionate Savings
Including

MODEL NR-78 A. C.
Was $145.00—NOW . . . $119.50

MODEL NR-95 A. C.
Was $225.00—NOW . . . $162.50

Terms of Payment Arranged

Chas. H. Chidakel
1014 H Street N.E.
Phone Atlantic 1776

FREED RADIO

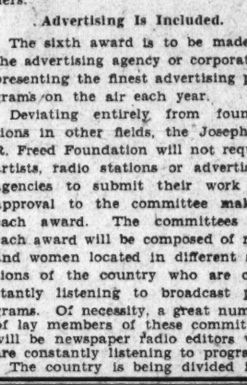
Gives Value a New Meaning

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

This Model NR-55 8-Tube Neutrodyne Only

$99.50 Less Tubes

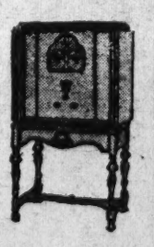
Lifelike Reproduction



JUST AS THE MICROPHONE GETS IT



BUY NOW
At these new Low Prices
BUY HERE



NR-78—8-Tube Neutrodyne with inductor dynamic speaker in walnut veneer console. Push-pull amplification for D. C. or 60 cycle A. C. operation.

Reduced to $119.50 Less Tubes

Screen Grid or D. C. Current, $127.50

NR-79—8-Tube Neutrodyne in walnut veneered console with electro-dynamic speaker. Push-pull amplification. For D. C. or 60 cycle A. C. operation.

Reduced to $145.00 Less Tubes

Screen Grid or Direct Current, $152.50

FREE *Demonstration*
In Your Home
Convenient Terms if Desired

Stewart Bros. Gift Shop
8231 Georgia Avenue

FREED RADIO

JUST AS THE MICROPHONE GETS IT

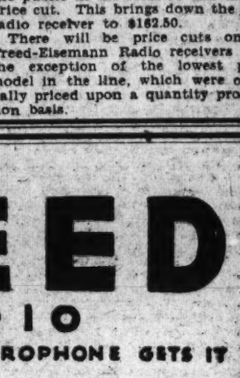
Your Set Is Here *At the New* LOW PRICES

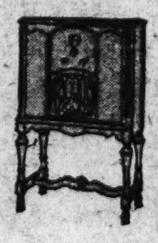
The Greatest Value In Radio Today

$99.50 LESS TUBES

NR-55

8-tube Neutrodyne, all-electric, with inductor dynamic speaker in walnut veneer console.





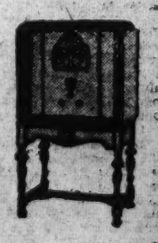
NR-78

8-tube Neutrodyne in walnut veneered console with inductor dynamic speaker and Push-Pull amplification for 60 cycle A. C.

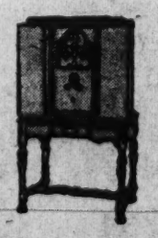
NEW PRICE $119.50 *LESS TUBES*

NR-79

8-tube Neutrodyne in walnut veneered console with electro-dynamic speaker and Push-Pull amplification for 60 cycle A. C.



NEW PRICE $145.00 *LESS TUBES*



NR-95

9-tube Neutrodyne in de luxe cabinet with electro-dynamic and Push-Pull amplification. Two 245 tubes for 60 cycle A. C.

NEW PRICE $162.50 *LESS TUBES*

Free Demonstrations—Terms

Atlantic Radio & Electric Co.
2016 14th St. N.W.
North 8020

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF AIR PROPOSED

Freed-Eisemann President to Launch Project Early in January, 1930.

DEGREES TO BE EARNED

Over 400 colleges and 300 radio broadcasting stations have signified their interest and willingness to co-operate in the plans being outlined by J. D. R. Freed, president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, for a National College of the Air. It will be remembered that several months ago Freed announced that with the assistance of his entire organization he was promulgating plans which, if culminated, would bring about the granting of college credits and degrees via the air.

It now develops that it has taken more than two months to sound out the colleges and broadcasting stations, and Joseph M. Dupuy-Koehler, assistant to J. D. R. Freed, in handling the details of the organization, states that matters have now reached the stage where an announcement of the progress being made has been thought advisable.

The announcement which comes from the office of the organization committee of the College of the Air, of which Koehler is secretary, reads as follows:

"It has been found impossible to inaugurate, even partially, the College of the Air before January 2, 1930, the committee in charge of the organization feeling it inadvisable for plans to be announced or inaugurated until they are both comprehensive and complete.

"However, at this time it has been thought advisable to inform radio fans and men and women who are interested in obtaining education via the air that progress has been made and that several boards of regents in great municipalities and States throughout the Nation have outlined the conditions on which they will approve the granting of diplomas, certificates and degrees via air study. J. D. R. Freed, the noted radio expert who inspired the plan for a national air university, has pointed out that the presentation of air education by broadcasting stations must offer to the student something beyond the acquisition of knowledge. There must be, he feels, a definite goal at which the student must shoot. Therefore, until it has been made possible to grant degrees by the air, only a small portion of the prospective group of students will be interested.

"When the final plans for the national college of the air are made public they will include, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the granting of recognized college degrees. The first degree to be granted will be the bachelor of arts. It may not be possible during the first or second semester to grant more than this one fundamental degree. However, the granting of the bachelor of science and, later, the bachelor of laws is assured."

TODAY'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest artist of the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast at 9:15 o'clock tonight from station WRC. Now one of the world's great singers, Martinelli served an apprenticeship as a cabinet maker in his father's business until he entered the compulsory military service in his native Italy. He expected to remain a cabinet maker until his captain heard him singing in the barracks one day and advised the youth to study music in Milan. At the captain's suggestion, a Milanese family contracted with the boy to give him a musical education on the chance that he could some day pay them back.

Martinelli made his debut in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" December 3, 1919. A fortnight later he made his operatic debut in "Ernani." He later attracted the attention of Puccini, who gave him a role. In 1913 Martinelli became a regular member of the Metropolitan company, appearing that year as Rodolpho in "La Boheme."

Mr. Martinelli will sing a selection from "La Juive," (Halevy) and "Celeste Aida," from "Aida" (Verdi), accompanied by the orchestra, and two groups of songs, the first "Vaghissima Sembianza" (Donaudy); "Tes Yeux" (Rabey); and "Ultima Canzone" (Tosti); and the second—"A Summer Night" (Thomas); "The Moon" (Bagby); and "Ah, Love, But a Day" (Beach).

Mme. Schumann-Heink, Pedro de Cordoba; and a 40-piece orchestra under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek, will be presented by the National Broadcasting Company at 11:15 oclock.

Other features to be presented during the evening will be a dance orchestra at 10:15 o'clock, followed by Master Musicians.

Local church services will include those from the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, with Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, occupying the pulpit from WRC, and the service from the Church of the Epiphany from WOL. Both these services start at 11 o'clock.

The Washington Cathedral service will be broadcast at 4 o'clock, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman in the pulpit.

Among the out-of-town services will be the Cathedral Radio Hour from WEAF at 4 o'clock and the national religious service from station WJZ at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will address the audience in the former, while Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is heard in the latter.

The Jewish Hour heard from WRC at 3 o'clock will present Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, dean of Jewish Social Workers in America, as guest speaker. His subject will be "Rehabilitation and Social Service."

Capt. "Biff" Jones, of the Army Football Team, is the featured speaker in the program scheduled for 5:30 o'clock from station WRC. Countess Albani, soprano, begins her vocal recital with "O, Splendid Night" from Gounod's opera, "Cinq Mars," and continues with "Dime," Grever; "Marinella," Serrano; "Lonesome Moonlight," Strickland, and "Why Do I Love You?" from "Show Boat."

A medley of songs of the "Eighties" will be featured during the Songalogue at 6:30 o'clock. "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still" and "Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye" are also included.

The Majestic Theater of the Air will be broadcast at 9 o'clock, with Wendell Hall as the master of ceremonies.

Jesse Crawford, together with Mrs. Crawford, will be heard at 10:30 o'clock in a half hour organ recital. The overture to "Martha," interpolating "Russian Lullaby" by Irving Berlin, is the first selection, to be followed by the Meditation from "Thais," Massenet; "Old Virginia Moon," Paul Small, tenor; "Ain't Misbehavin'" from "Hot Chocolates," "Dance of the Blue Danube" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

The Back Home Hour will be broadcast from Buffalo by WMAL, beginning at 11 o'clock.

MODEL 90 FREED RADIO



The new set with doors open showing front panel with automatic tuning device.

FREED MODEL 90 SIMPLE IN TUNING

No Buttons or Levers Are Employed; 10 Stations Are Available.

4 SCREEN GRID TUBES

The new Freed Radio, Model No. 90, is a popular priced model, employing one of the most selective simplified automatic tuning devices now being shown. No buttons or levers are employed, and the front panel of the receiver does not in any way differ radically from the radio set the public has been accustomed to seeing.

Ten stations are available on this automatic device, and the stations are indicated upon a clear cellulose scale, which is illuminated from behind, showing clearly the ten stations listed. The stations are tuned in by sliding along the indicator arm to the station desired and then pulling out the knob. Increased or decreased volume is obtained by the use of one knob, and refinement of station tuning may be abtained by the employment of the variometer.

Not only does Freed Radio, Model No. 90, make use of a new automatic tuning device, but it is also the first radio set to be marketed making use of four screen grid tubes. Three of these tubes are used in the radio frequency circuits and one is employed as a detector. The detector hook-up makes use of power detection, making it possible to obtain tremendous volume without overloading. The three screen grid stages in the radio frequency set makes it possible to utilize the four-element tube at its maximum efficiency, both in volume and selectivity, without overloading.

It is claimed that a 10-kilocycle separation may be obtained on the automatic tuning device, something which is almost impossible on any other automatic device. It may be noted that the automatic device is truly automatic and differs from all other automatic designs.

Here's YOUR Set . . .



FREED

Just as the Microphone Gets It

RADIO

$99.50 *less tubes*

THE set you've been waiting for . . . 8 tubes, all electric, with inductor dynamic speaker. All the volume, the tone and quality, selectivity and beauty of sets priced much more, at astoundingly low cost. See it today.

Other Models Now Reduced in Price

NR-78

Formerly $145

NOW $119.50

Less Tubes

Terms If Desired



MITCHELL Radio Co.

5000 Wisconsin Avenue

See It.. Hear It!



Model NR-55

FREED All Electric 8 TUBE RADIO

$99.50

Less tubes.

We specialize in Freed Radio for DIRECT CURRENT areas.

The greatest opportunity that has ever been offered to radio purchasers . . . Famous neutrodyne circuit installed in a beautiful console of walnut veneer with built-in inductor dynamic speaker. Built to exacting FREED standards and radically underpriced.

Come in TODAY!

Convenient Terms

S. GORDON

MUSIC AND RADIO CO.

1710 Penna. Ave.

Phone Met. 7157

BAILEY TIRE STORES' RADIO SALES LARGE

One Worker Sells Carload of Freed Sets in Less Than Six Weeks.

CAREFUL PLANS CAUSE

To the casual observer, one might imagine that it is accidental that an organization that had no previous radio-selling experience could go into the highly competitive radio market and be so singularly successful in selling radios as the Bailey's Tire Stores have been. Such is not the case, however, for it was only after several months of careful planning and investigation, according to W. W. Bailey, the head of this organization, that a plan was created for volume selling of radios.

The entire market was carefully gone over and all of the leading makes of radios were given consideration. Bailey concluded that in the Freed line, he was able to offer the trade the most comprehensive line of radios. For, in this line, he not only had the finest complete low-priced radio, but also higher priced models, so that any radio taste could be satisfied.

Coupled with all the features of the Freed radio, Bailey has evolved a unique selling plan which has made it possible for every one to have a radio in his home.

That he was right in his planning of his radio-selling organization is evidenced by the fact that on September 30, his first radios were delivered to each of his five stores, and to date, three carloads have been sold. In one of Bailey's stores, an enthusiastic salesman has sold a carload of radios in less than six weeks. Such a record is phenomenal, inasmuch as no outside salesmen are employed, nor are any home demonstrations given by this organization.

In spite of all of the careful planning, the results of the Bailey's Tire Stores organization have been much greater than was anticipated and it has become possible to create a special Freed service department headed by a factory-trained specialist. This is of unquestioned advantage, because this specialist is able to give his entire attention to Freed radios, and has no other duty but to connect and test the radios as they come into the Bailey warehouse and after they are installed in the customers' homes.

The transmission plants of Stations KYW, Chicago, and KDKA, Pittsburgh, both of which are to be moved to more advantageous broadcasting positions, are nearing completion. In KYW, to be located at Glen Ellyn, Ill., the transmitter is of the most modern design as is that of the Pittsburgh unit.



Are HERE



Model NR-55

The New

FREED RADIO

A Leader in Quality—A Sensation in Price.

This set offers what is unquestionably the most remarkable value in Radio today. An all-electric radio — built to Freed standards of quality in a sturdy walnut veneered console, complete with speaker. Eight Tubes. Push-Pull audio amplification.

$99.50 *less tubes.*

Drastic Reductions on Three Popular Freed Models

MODEL NR-78 A. C.
Was $145.00—NOW $119.50

MODEL NR-79 A. C.
Was $172.50—NOW $145.00

MODEL NR-95 A. C.
Was $225.00—NOW $162.50

BUY NOW!

P. G. Mandell

2705 14th Street

STAGE STAR USES FREED SET



Trixie Friganza, tuning in a small model Freed Radio at a recent exhibition.

Columbia Network Betters Equipment

Approximately One Million Dollars Spent During Six Months.

Within the past six months about $1,000,000 has been expended by stations in Columbia's basic network for improvements in their power and transmission equipment. In Philadelphia, WCAU has increased its power from 1,000 to 10,000 watts, and KMOX, in St. Louis, has received a permit to set up a 50,000-watt transmitter. In Detroit, WGHP is preparing to have new 1,000-watt equipment in operation in a couple of months at an improved location.

With the installation of new equipment, WMAK, in Buffalo, becomes a 1,000-watt station, as does WSPD, in Toledo, with its power increased from 500 to 1,000. In Boston, WNAC has put in place a new 1,000-watt transmitter at a location which gives good New England coverage.

WKRC, in Cincinnati, increases to full time and operates at maximum efficiency within a month or so, when its new equipment is installed. Installation of 1,000-watt equipment is completed for KOIL, in Council Bluffs, and at Fort Wayne WOWO has a 50,000-watt transmitter all set to go when the word is given. KMBC, in Kansas City, has installed facilities: an order for similar equipment has been placed by WJAS, of Pittsburgh, and, simultaneously, WLBW, in Oil City, installed a new transmitter.

About a month or so from now, WHK, of Cleveland, should have its new 5,000-watt transmitter replacing its present 1,000-watt equipment.

Freed Featured In Radio Studio

Chevy Chase Company Will Offer Popular Models There.

Lawrence E. Turville, of the Turville Hardware Co., of Chevy Chase, and A. H. McQuitty have opened a radio studio, located at 3810 Northampton street.

At this attractive studio, where the new Freed Radio is being featured in Chevy Chase, will be found many models of standard make sets. These fine new sets are distinguished by their natural reproduction of broadcasting—just as the microphone gets it. They embody all the latest features in the present day receivers; all electric operation, new Freed dynamic speakers, automatic light-socket aerials, push-pull audio amplification and perfected tuning controls, cabinet work is of the finest in design and workmanship. Qualities of tone naturalness, selectivity, and ease of operation will be gladly demonstrated to you in the comforts of your own home, day or evening.

D. W. B[illegible] well-known Chevy Chase electrican and radio service man, is associated with the Chevy Chase Radio & Electric Co. The radio studio is under the personal management of E. Leslie Hardisty, late of Radio Service Studio, Inc., and has a vast knowledge and varied experience in radio sales and service to the home. Mr. Hardisty has associated with him as assistant sales director, William Graham, who has handled the selling campaign for some of the largest electrical appliance houses in New York and Chicago.

NOW!

FREED RADIO

JUST AS THE MICROPHONE GETS IT

More Than Ever Before

OFFERS THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Come into our store and hear this set in direct comparison with other radios costing fifty to a hundred dollars more. Then decide for yourself whether this new Freed model offers the greatest value on the market.

8 tubes, all-electric, with inductor dynamic speaker. In a handsome walnut console.



$99.50 LESS TUBES

OTHER FREED MODELS AT NEW LOW PRICES



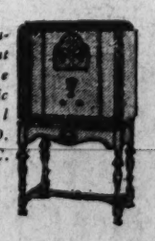
NR-78—8 tube Neutrodyne in walnut veneered console with inductor dynamic speaker. Push-pull amplification. For D. C. or 60 cycle A. C. operation.

NOW! $119.50 LESS TUBES *D. C. CURRENT* $127.50

Convenient Time Payments Arranged if Desired

NOW! $145.00 LESS TUBES *D. C. CURRENT* $152.50

NR-79—8 tube Neutrodyne in walnut veneered console with Electro-dynamic speaker. Push-pull amplification. For D. C. or 60 cycle A. C. operation.



THE ULTIMATE IN RADIO

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

TURBERVILLE INC.

1730 CONNECTICUT AVE.

TELEPHONE NORTH 9407

Satisfaction Since 1859

KING'S PALACE

810-818 Seventh St. N.W.

No Need to Deny Yourself COMPLETE Radio Satisfaction It's Easy to Own A

FREED RADIO

The new FREED radio sets are distinguished by their natural reroduction of broadcasting—just as the microphone gets it. They have all the modern features in radio: All-electric operation, new Freed dynamic speakers, push-pull audio amplification and perfected tuning control. Your home deserves a FREED!



Model 55
$117.25
Complete
Nothing Else to Buy

Newest 1930 Model. Beautiful Walnut Veneer Console Cabinet
8 Tubes. Dynamic Speaker
Push-Pull Amplification
FULLY GUARANTEED

Direct or Alternating Current

5 $

Puts a FREED in Your Home

A YEAR TO PAY!

Free Service for 3 Months

All Tubes Guaranteed for One Year

For the first time! We are authorized to replace without charge any tube which fails to complete a year's service. This is a big economy feature.

No Charge for Hooking Up to Your Aerial

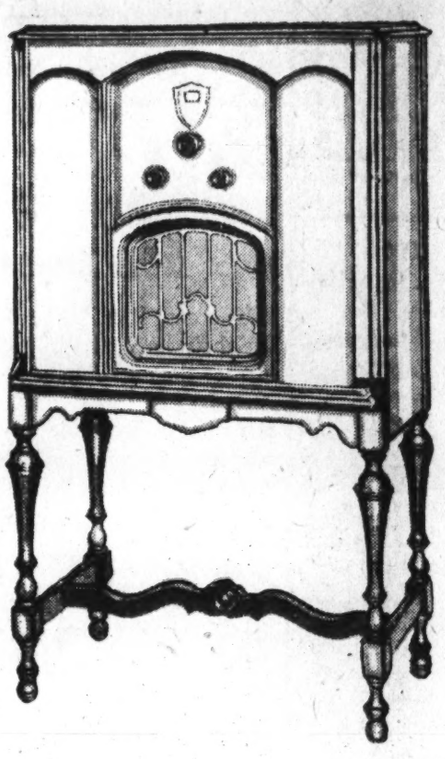
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NR-78—8 tube Neutrodyne in walnut veneered console with inductor dynamic speaker. Push-pull amplification. For 60 cycle A. C. operation.

Less Tubes

$119.50

D. C. or Screen Grid Operation $127.50

Freed Radio has always represented all that radio has to offer. At these new low prices it is unquestionably the world's greatest radio value.

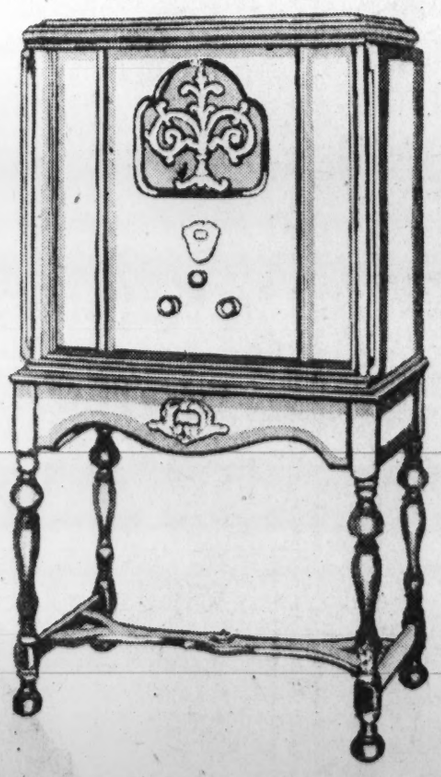
MODEL NR 79

8-tube NEUTRODYNE for house-current operation. Push-Pull amplification. Four tuning condensers. Uses 245 type tubes for richness of overtone reproduction. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Self-enclosed Highboy Console of Walnut veneer.

$145.00

Less Tubes

D. C. or Screen Grid Operation $150.50

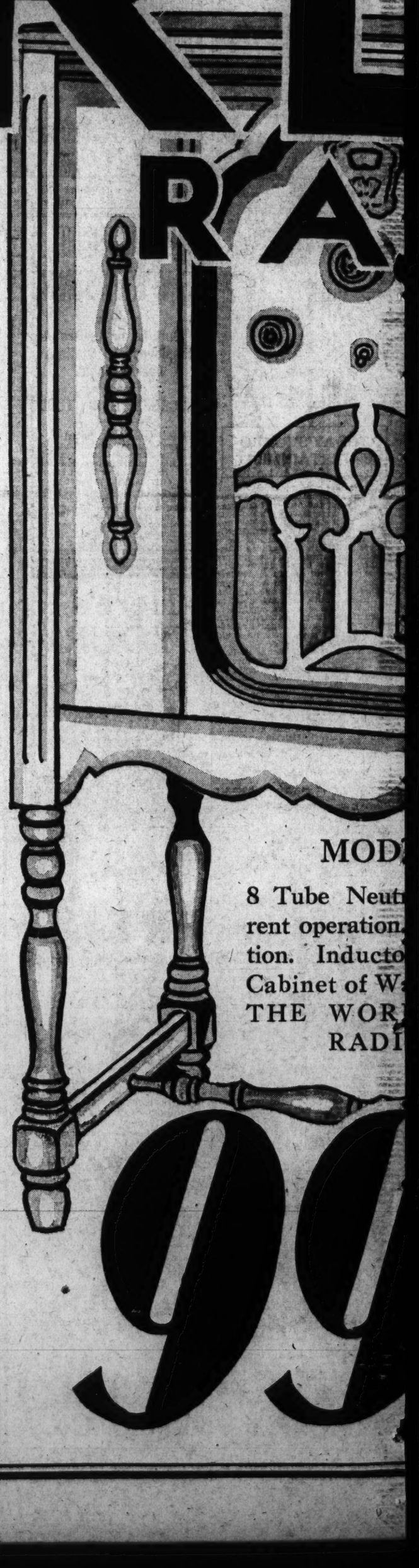


Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation

122 East Forty-second Street

New York City

Factory: Allwood, N. J.



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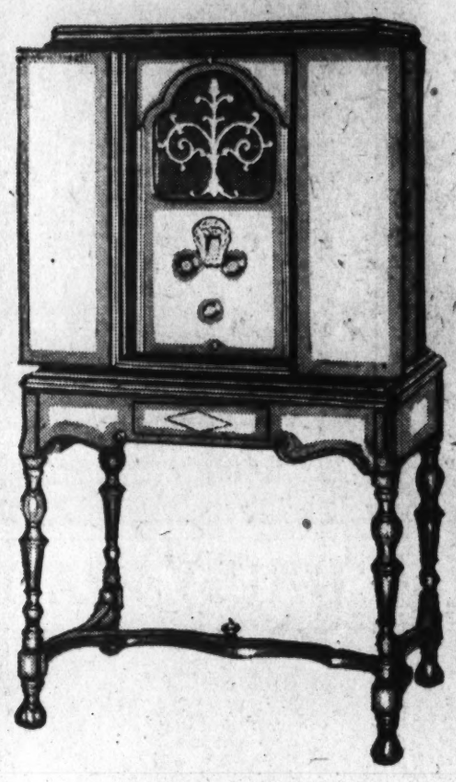
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DI VALUE.

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LESS TUBES

Less Tubes

$162.50



MODEL NR 95

9-Tube NEUTRODYNE for house-current operation. De luxe model, embodying many exclusive features and using 245 type tubes. Push-Pull amplification. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Remarkable selectivity is accomplished by a special Antenna Tuning Circuit. Magnificent Highboy Console of Walnut veneer.

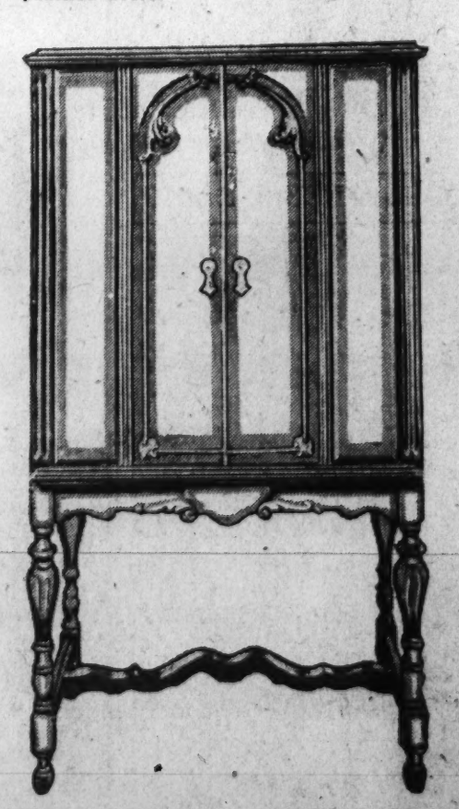
Freed Value and low prices are reflected in the low terms all Freed Dealers are prepared to offer you. Call your nearest Freed Dealer tomorrow.

$182.50

Less Tubes

MODEL NR 90

Newest addition to the Freed line. Automatic tuning employing the Screen Grid circuit with four 224 tubes and two 245 power tubes in Push-Pull amplification. Dynamic speaker. Walnut veneer Highboy with panelled doors.



Oriole Phonograph Co.

Distributors

423 Homer Building

Washington, D. C.

National 1493

COLLEGE COURSES ON RADIO PLANNED

President Freed Initiates National Institution Over the Air.

TO OPEN BY JANUARY 1

The first attempt to organize a "national college of the air" is being initiated by J. D. R. Freed, president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation of New York City.

The plans call for the college to open at the latest by January 1, 1930, with special provisions being made that if the progress of the organization committee is rapid enough, some sections of the country will find the college operating by November 30 this year.

Each radio station cooperating will broadcast one period an evening with the expectation that a majority of the Nation's radio stations will cooperate so that a full college course may be offered to every student finding it impossible to attend regular colleges because of financial or other difficulties.

In the past, attempts to bring college subjects to the air have been linked with one radio station or at the best with a chain of stations. Freed believes that every radio station and college in the United States should cooperate in an undertaking of this sort. He feels that when it comes to the matter of public education, radio stations and colleges must forget their rivalry if they are to fulfill their responsibilities as public institutions.

Full details as to how the college will operate have not been made public as yet, but they are said to resemble the students going from one room to another at a regular university. When one lecture or laboratory period has ended, the students will tune in the next radio station and proceed with their next subject.

Final examinations have a definite place in the plan and the regular college degrees; LL. B., A. B., and B. S. will be awarded upon the completion of the complete four-year course. Proof of the student's attendance at classes will be recorded in the form of code for the beginning, middle and end of each period broadcast.

Thirteen Lucky Number of Star

But Paul Oliver Has Some Superstitions in His Make-Up.

Almost invariably Paul Oliver's encore solo is No. 13 on the coast-to-coast broadcast program of the Palmolive hour. "As a matter of fact," he said, "Friday, the 13th, has always been my lucky day. That does not mean that I am entirely free from superstition. I believe that it is unlucky to be run over by a hearse, to lose money or to have a ladder fall on one's head, but the fact remains that the superstitions which obtain back stage in the theater are not to be found in the average broadcast studio.

"Those of us who know the theater realize the consternation of the actors if some one inadvertently whistles in a dressing room. It is considered a sure omen of bad luck. But in the radio studios you do not find any rabbit's foot or old shoes carefully treasured as talismen against such happenings."

Savant Cautious About Television

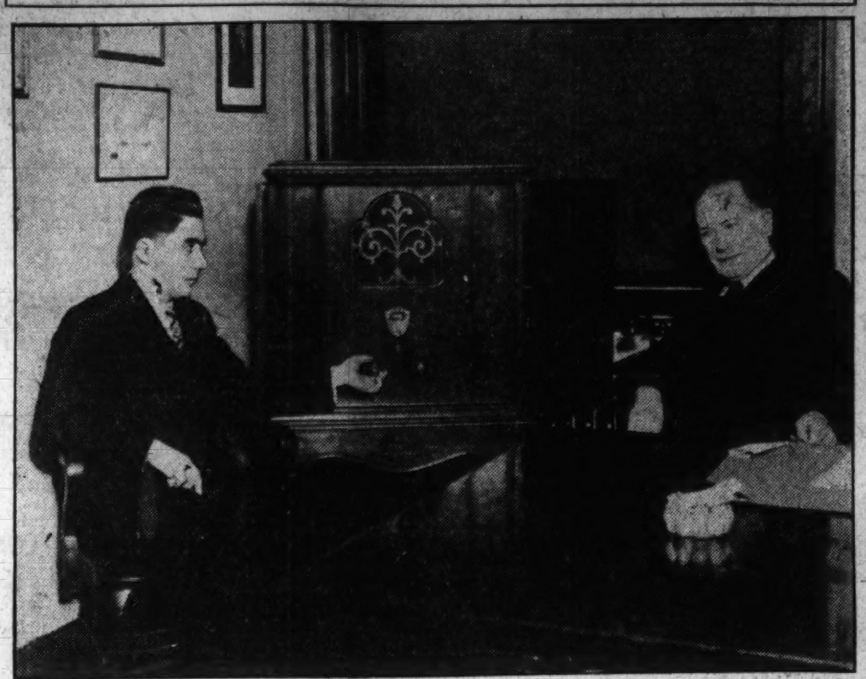
Advises Public Not to Get Overenthusiastic; Much Yet to Be Done.

A word of caution to keep people from going wild over television was spoken recently by Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, head of the Naval Research Laboratory. Dr. Taylor did not underestimate the possibilities of television, but said, expressing his personal opinion, that he was afraid the public had gotten a little overenthusiastic.

"A vast amount of work still remains to be done on television," said Dr. Taylor, who is one of the world's foremost authorities on short waves, "before it will be a practical, everyday proposition. In the beginning of radio a lot of people went into it recklessly and lost money. Just so I am afraid some of the people now rushing into television and spending their money unwisely are liable to lose it."

On the other hand, Dr. Taylor remarked, "the facsimile process—that is, sending photographs by radio—is in a much more advanced stage than television. Wonderful results are being secured every day and actual commercial circuits have been operated across the Atlantic and across the Pacific to Honolulu for years past."

THEATRICAL PRODUCER INDORSES FREED RADIO



William A. Brady, theatrical producer, former prize fight promoter and one of the most interesting characters along theatrical Broadway, endorses Freed Radio, the first radio receiver he has ever indorsed. J. D. R. Freed, president of Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, is seen tuning in a broadcast over Freed Radio as Brady passes on its tone quality. This is the first picture Bill Brady has had taken in ten years.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South—Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Echoes.
1 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Sports revue.
6 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
7 p. m.—Heroes of the World—Robert Bruce.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capital Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternak.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Master Musicians.
11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Christmas Club program, with Mme. Schumann-Heink.
12 p. m.—United States weather forecast.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Where to motor today.
11 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Phillips, of the Epiphany Church.
12:15 p. m.—What's on the air and birthdays.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—I-T Scalers.
7 p. m.—Our romantic ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French Trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:30 p. m.—Royal's poet of the organ—Jesse Crawford.
11 to 12 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(303 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Religious service by the Protestant Patriotic Evangelical Association.
7:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, Va.
8:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
8:15 p. m.—Memory group of hymns.
8:30 p. m.—Sermonette.
8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9:00 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin, barytone.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the Singing Marine.
10:10 p. m.—The Little Village Hymn Sing.
10:45 p. m.—Clark & Gourley, Gospel singers.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:30—Sports revue, Capt. "Biff" Jones—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI.
6:00—Echoes—WRC, WGY, WCAE; Countess Albani—Also WRC, WGY, WWJ.
6:30—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WRC, WFI.
7:00—Heroes of the World—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WLIT.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family, Westell Gordon, lyric tenor—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral orchestra—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WLIT, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT, WLIT.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ.
9:15—A. K. hour, Giovanni Martinelli, tenor—Also WEEI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WFI, WBT, WHAS, WWJ, WGN, WJAR.
10:15—Champions Orchestra, Fred Waldner, tenor—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR.
10:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD.
11:15—Christmas Club, Mme. Schumann Heink—Also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WFJC, WWJ, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WAPI.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WMAL, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WJAS, WFBL, WLBW, WCAU, WCAO, WADC, WHP.
6:00—The Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
6:30—Scalers—Also WJAS, WNAC, WEAN, WHK, WSPD, WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.
7:00—French Trio—Also WGHP, WCAO, WHP, WWNC, WKBN, WLBW, WSPD, WCAO, WKBN, WMAL, WDOD, WJAS, WFAN.
7:30—Entertainers—WABC only: Our Romantic Ancestors—Only to WGHP, WMAL, WDOD, WBRC, WJAS, WFAN, WDBJ.
7:45—Dr. Klein—Also WHP, WWNC, WKBN, WLBW, WNAC, WEAN, WMAL, WDOD, WBRC, WJAS, WKRC, WFAN, WDBJ.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WMAK, WGHP, WSPD, WHK.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB, CKAC, WDEL, WSAZ.
10:00—Arabesque—Also WHK, WLAC, WGHP, WCAO, WHP, WWNC, WKBN, WLBW, WNAC, WEAN, WSPD, WADC, WMAL, WDOD, WJAS, WKRC.
10:30—Poet of the Organ—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
11:00—Back Home hour—Also WGHP, WHP, WWNC, WLBW, WNAC, WEAN, WSPD, WMAL, WDOD, WCAU, WKBW, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
12:00—Coral Islanders: midnight organ melodies (½ hour)—WABC only.

384.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:30—National religious service—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WAPI.
6:30—Anglo Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
7:00—In the Spotlight: Rosalie Wolfe and Phillip Steele—Also WJR.
7:30—At the piano—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WSM, WSB.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
9:15—Parisienne romance—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:45—The Brush Man—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
10:15—Master musicians, vocal and orchestra—Also KDKA, WRC, WHAM.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WRC, WLW.
11:15—Islanders (30 m.); quartet (15 m.)—Also KDKA, WRC.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel concert orchestra.
10:00—News; studio concert.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

9:15—The Enchanted Hour.
10:15—News; musical.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:00—Dr. Payne; forum.
6:00—Cathedral Saga.
7:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Playhouse program.
10:00—Moonbeams.

236.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.

7:00—H. and F.; Pioneers.
10:00—Feature (30 minutes).
11:00—Feature (15 minutes).

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Trio (15 m.); symphony hour.
10:30—Adventurers.
11:15—Musical Novelesque (1 hour).

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,070.

6:30—Musical programs (1½ hours).
8:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell.
10:45—Music and features.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.

5:00—Theater radio hour.
6:00—Jewels in Song.
10:15—Happy half hour.
10:45—Quartet (15 minutes).
11:15—News; Boys in Blue; organ.
12:00—Dance music hour.

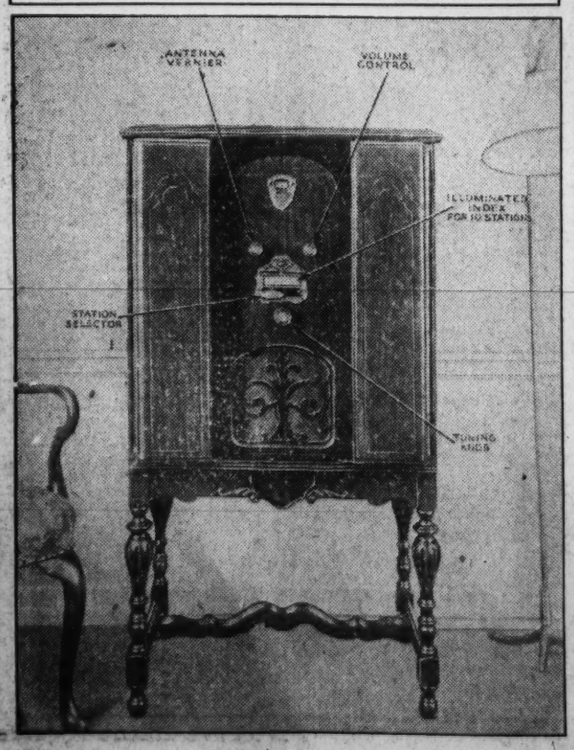
277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.

6:30—Aunt Sally (30 minutes).
7:30—First Baptist Church.
10:15—Organ recital.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:15—Kentucky program.

CLOSEUP OF MODEL 90 FREED RADIO



FREED IS HANDLED BY ORIOLE COMPANY

Phonograph Firm Is Well Known in Music Trade During Past Dozen Years.

SPEERT IS PRESIDENT

The Oriole Phonograph Co., distributors of Freed Radio in this territory, though comparatively new in the radio business, is well established and have been largely known to the music trade for the past dozen years as producers of portable phonographs, with factories in Baltimore and sales offices in all important cities in the United States, Europe and South America. Not only was their product extensively used in the United States, but it enjoyed a very successful sale in foreign countries.

The development of the radio industry captivated the interest of M. I. Speert, the energetic young president of this concern, and at the Chicago Radio Show in June of this year he chose Freed Radios as that line which he felt the Oriole Phonograph Co. could best represent. So successful have Speert's efforts been in promoting the sales of the Freed Radio that although the territory assigned the Oriole Phonograph Co. was originally the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, the company now takes in a large portion of the Atlantic seaboard, extending from Delaware to South Carolina.

In addition to branches in Baltimore and Washington, sales offices have been opened in Richmond and Norfolk, where the same success enjoyed by the company in other towns is being experienced. The Oriole Phonograph Co. can truly be considered a Washington organization inasmuch as every service offered the radio wholesaler is available to Freed dealers locally. Large stocks of radios, tubes and accessories are warehoused in Washington and a large and comprehensive service department is maintained here for the benefit of Freed dealers. A complete office in the Homer Building is also maintained for their convenience.

FREED RADIO
Just as the Microphone Gets It
Look! Only
$99.50 LESS TUBES
For This Freed Model

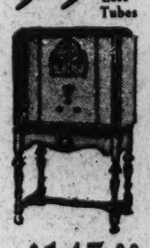


NR-55—8-tube, all-electric neutrodyne with inductor dynamic speaker in a walnut veneered console.
Other Models $119.50 Up
COMPARE THE FREED WITH ANY OTHER SETS COSTING ANYWHERE FROM $50 to $100 MORE
FREE Demonstration In Your Home
Time Payments If Desired
CAMEO Furniture Co.
600 4½ St. S.W.

Revolutionary
—In Price
—In Value
FREED RADIO
Just as the Microphone Gets It

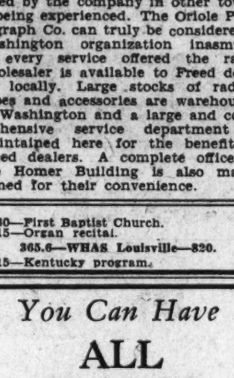


NR-55 8-Tube Neutrodyne $99.50 Less Tubes



NR-79 Formerly $172.50 NOW $145.00 Less Tubes
NR-78 Formerly $145 NOW $119.50
NR-95 Formerly $225 NOW $162.50
BUY NOW At These New LOW PRICES
RADIO Sales Agency
806 17th St.

You Can Have ALL that Radio has to Offer in a FREED RADIO at $99.50 LESS TUBES
MODEL NR-55
8-Tube Neutrodyne Inductor Dynamic Speaker in Walnut Veneered Console.



NR-55
Big Reductions Now Effective on Other Models



MODEL NR-78 Now $119.50 LESS TUBES You Save $25.50
MODEL NR-79 Now $145 LESS TUBES You Save $26.50
Convenient Terms
Let us give you a demonstration.
CHEVY CHASE ELECTRIC CO.
3810 Northampton St.

CARL L. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th



Compare!

FREED RADIO $99.50

Less Tubes

The makers of this radio have reached a new peak of success in manufacturing a machine that compares favorably with any radio priced up to $200. The Freed gets the program just as the microphone gets it—clearly and smoothly. It is an 8-tube model—equipped with the new inductor dynamic speaker. The walnut cabinet is beautifully ornamented.

$10 DELIVERS IT

Balance on Our Budget Plan Attached to Your Aerial Without Charge

Radio Dept., Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

MANAGER OF ORIOLE IN CAPITAL 2 YEARS

Harold E. Pelta Came to Washington From Chicago; Soon Radio Head.

LIKES FREED PRODUCTS

Harold E. Pelta, who is in charge of the Washington branch of the Oriole Phonograph Co., is well known to the radio trade here both in a retail and a wholesale way. Mr. Pelta came to Washington from Chicago in 1927 to accept the position as head of the music department of the Hecht Co. When the opportunity later presented itself to establish the radio division of the Homer L. Kitt Co., he availed himself of it. It was through his efforts that this downtown dealer entered the radio field. In his association with the retail trade, Mr. Pelta was able to carefully study the radio tastes and desires of the public, and also the relationship of the radio wholesalers and manufacturers to the dealers.

In June, 1928, Mr. Pelta became associated with the Eisenbrandt Radio Co., of Baltimore, as manager of their Washington sales office. During this time he was instrumental in placing the Majestic Radio before the public of the Nation's Capital.

In May, 1929, Mr. Pelta associated himself with M. I. Speert, and shortly thereafter attended the radio show in Chicago and, with Mr. Speert, chose Freed as an outstanding product and one that would be well received by the cosmopolitan population of Washington. After several weeks' negotiations with the Freed-Eisemann factory, he and Mr. Speert were successful in securing the representation of Freed Radio in territories contingent to Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. Pelta's success to date is best evidenced by the fact that those radio dealers who have been assigned Freed franchises are satisfied with the results they have achieved and are looking into the future with keen expectation.

Commission Says Not to Experiment

Rejects Sykes Proposal of Simultaneous Operation of Stations.

A proposal to conduct experiments to ascertain the feasibility of simultaneous operation of more than one high-powered broadcasting station on the same channel, proposed by Commissioner E. O. Sykes, has been rejected by the Radio Commission by a vote of 3 to 2. The scheme, if successful, would have more than doubled the facilities for broadcasting in this country.

The plan was that Station WAPI, of Birmingham, Ala., be allowed to operate full time on each of four cleared channels, already allocated exclusively to four other stations, each of which is removed from Birmingham 1,000 miles or more. WAPI is operated by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Judge Sykes has frequently contended that it is possible for two high-powered stations, adequately separated, to operate at the same time on the same channel without excessive heterodyne interference. If such operation is proved practical, he said, much of the congestion in the broadcasting field would be eliminated.

Man in California Sets Radio Record

Long Stretches Covered by Venice Director in Short Time.

From Kentucky to New Zealand, from Mexico to Canada and from Ohio to Japan is a brief summary of a radio record made in one evening by Edward Jewell, art director at Culver City, Calif. The record was made on a model 95 Freed radio, located in Venice, Calif., which is 7 miles airline from the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

Exactly 78 feet of antenna was used, including the lead in and approximately 15 feet of ground, the ground being an old cast iron radiator buried in sand depth of 4 feet. The record was made between 7 p. m. and 2 a. m. Saturday night, October 5, and according to Jewell, is not an exceptional one, since he has been able to duplicate this particular log several times during the month of October.

Although the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation at no time makes excessive claims for distance for their models, this record is by no means remarkable for the Freed radio line.

RADIO ENGINEER



JOSEPH D. R. FREED, President of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, and noted radio engineer.

FREED CORPORATION PLANS TELEVISION

Station Being Erected in New Jersey for Regular Broadcasting.

Within 30 days, the television broadcasting stations, known as the W2XCP, being erected by the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, will begin to broadcast regular programs from the Allwood, N. J., plant of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation At the present time, the antenna has been erected, and the equipment is already radiating energy during the preliminary tests which are being made prior to the broadcasting of regular programs. Both wave lengths granted to the corporation, 2,000 to 2,100 kilocycles and 2,850 to 2,980 kilocycles, will be utilized.

It is expected that the Dodge Twins, noted Broadway stars, and many other theatrical luminaries, together with the Governor of New Jersey will be present at the inauguration of programs from this station.

While the station has been built and will be run for the purpose of developing television apparatus, it will also enrich the programs available to the group of television enthusiasts who are building and operating their own receivers at the present time.

There is no question but that this little group of experimenters will be the forerunners of a tremendous group of men and women who will be receiving television entertainment in their own homes in the future, according to Joseph D. R. Freed, president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, who is personally supervising the erection of W2XCP.

While it is contended that from five years to a decade is almost sure to pass before televised programs will present themselves on a home receiver basis, nevertheless the work being done by the experimenters at this particular time is vital in the development of apparatus which might be retarded were it not for these enthusiasts.



FREE RADIO CATALOG

The New SCREEN GRID models

WRITE for latest catalog just off the press—148-page book offering hundreds of radio bargains—New Humless Screen Grid, A.C., all-electric and battery operated sets—beautiful consoles, accessories, parts and kits—all at wholesale prices.

[Complete sets as low as $15.95]

Chicago Salvage Stock Store

[illegible] St. Dept. 114, Chicago

SAVINGS ARE MADE IN MASS PRODUCTION

Speert Outlines Methods by Which Freed Costs Are Greatly Lowered.

PUBLIC IS BENEFICIARY

A perfect example of the difference between limited and mass production, as far as the retail sales price is concerned, has been demonstrated by the newest announcement made by the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, according to M. I. Speert, of Oriole Phonograph Co., Inc., local radio distributors.

It seems that when the 1929 Freed Radio line was announced, only one model was calculated upon a quantity production basis. This model was known as model No. 55 and priced under $100. The rest of the models were priced and estimated upon a limited production basis. During the season it developed that not only was the demand for the low price set great enough to permit quantity production but that the higher price sets in the line were also in demand sufficiently to justify quantity production. As the season progressed and the demand for quality receivers increased, the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation readjusted its production schedule so as to place these models upon a mass production basis, therefore enabling the organization to effect tremendous savings.

The savings made possible by quantity production are now being passed on to the public in the form of a drastic price reduction. The Freed Radio formerly priced at $225 is now priced at $162.50, a saving to the public of $62.50. Other Freed Radio models have also been reduced, the savings ranging from $62.50 to $20.

The baby of the Freed Radio line, which has created such a sensation this season will not be changed in price, for, as the vice president in charge of production of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation stresses, it is impossible to reduce the price as this particular model was figured on tremendous production basis originally.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—9:15 p. m., Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, WRC; 11:15 p. m., Mme. Schumann-Heink, WRC.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Lawrence Tibbetts and orchestra, WRC.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., new series of auction bridge, direction Milton C. Work, WRC.

Wednesday—9:30 p. m., Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver and Revelers, WRC.

Thursday—11 p. m., National Grand Opera Company, "Faust," WRC.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC Music Appreciation Hour, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Curtis Institute of Music program, WMAL.

Saturday—1:45 p. m., Harvard-Yale football game, WRC, WMAL; 7 p. m., the New Business World, WRC; 9 p. m., Walter Damrosch and Symphony Orchestra, WRC; 10 p. m., Paramount-Public Radio Hour, WMAL.

Freed Radio to Be Carried On Big Dox Dornier Plane

The Dox Dornier giant transatlantic liner of the air will be Freed Radio equipped, according to an announcement made by Emil Kern, of Newark, N. J. The Dox, which is a product of the Dornier Metallbauten, the outstanding builder of aeroplanes in Germany today, during the test flight lately carried a total number of 169 people, setting a new all-time record for aeroplane carrying capacity. It is the product of the finest engineering brains of Germany at the present time, and it is a great compliment to the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, manufacturers of Freed Radio, that Dr. Dornier, head of the Dornier Metallbauten, has acknowledged the superiority of this radio receiver.

According to Mr. Kern, Dr. Dornier's personal representatives in America were so impressed with the engineering development of Freed Radio that they advised him to use Freed Radio as standard equipment aboard this giant twelve-motored liner.

Not only is Freed Radio to be the standard equipment aboard this tremendous plane, but the installations will be effected by the service man who handles Freed Radio installations for Mr. Kern. J. Elmer Tillman, the service man in question, sailed with the radio equipment aboard the steamship Bremen on October 25. He will spend six days in Germany making the Dox installation. Mr. Tillman not only took the radio equipment along with him for the Dox installation, but also took a stock Freed Radio home receiver for Dr. Dornier.

For Only

$99.50 Less Tubes

You Can Buy This NR-55



FREED RADIO

JUST AS THE MICROPHONE GETS IT

8 Tubes—All-Electric — Neutrodyne With Inductor Dynamic Speaker in Handsome Walnut Veneer Console

Come In and Hear It

Terms of Payment Arranged

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC CO.

37 H Street N.W.

WHY NOT MAKE IT A REAL THANKSGIVING WITH A FREED RADIO

CHOICE OF ANY MODEL FREED RADIO

$1 DOWN

BALANCE ON EASY WEEKLY Payments

Pay $1 down and have your Freed Radio delivered at once. The best programs of the entire year are just ahead. Get the great football classics play by play. Laugh at time and distance and visit Commander Byrd in the eternal snow and ice at the foot of the earth. Bring the world's finest orchestras, great singers, statesmen, "who's who" in every country into your own comfortable living room. A wonderful Freed will keep you abreast of the times—all the time.



$117.25

Connected With Your Aerial

Nothing More to Buy

Push-Pull Amplification, Perfect Reception in Either AC or Direct-Current Areas. Complete With 8 Arcturus Tubes.

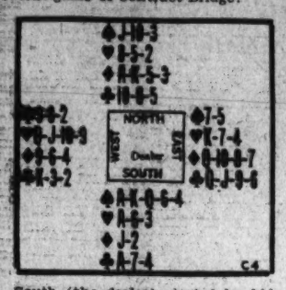
Bailey's Royal Tire Stores

624 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E. 1234 14th Street N. W.

2250 Sherman Ave. 14th & Columbia Road 3228 Georgia Ave.

WORK'S BRIDGE

The following hand was held in a recent game of Contract Bridge:



South (the dealer) started by bidding two Spades, West passed, North jumped to three Spades, East passed, and South bid four. If the hand had been played in Auction Bridge the bidding would have been: South one Spade followed by three passes.

The Contract bidding was quite correct as stated, because South with a hand which could be counted as worth seven tricks, had more than sufficient to bid two Spades initially; six tricks justifies that bid. North, after a bid of two, had so close to a double jump to four Spades that many would have risked it. However, North's hand falls one point short of the necessary count; and in this case North's failure to bid four did not affect the outcome because South, having one trick more than the minimum for an original two-bid, went to four himself after North's three.

West started the play by leading the Queen of Hearts. South won and led three rounds of trumps, exhausting all the trumps except the two remaining in the South hand. South then led the Jack of Diamonds and made a play that he called a finesse by ducking in dummy. East won with the Queen and the enemy then won two rounds of Hearts; after which Declarer won two tricks with the Ace and King of Diamonds, one with the Ace of Clubs and his two trumps, but was obligated to lose one Club, and consequently the adversaries took two Hearts, one Diamond and one Club, and the Declarer failed to go game.

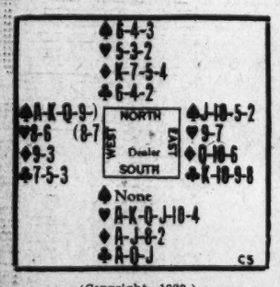
At the end of the play the Declarer complained bitterly about his hard luck in losing "his finesse," and asserted that an even break of luck would have given him game.

I am giving this hand because it illustrates an incident that often occurs when a somewhat ignorant Declarer is playing the combined hands. There is a popular idea that with Ace-King in one hand and Jack in the other, the way to play the suit is to lead the Jack and "finesse." That play is not a finesse unless the Ten is held in one or the other of Declarer's hands; and to play that way without the Ten, with a holding of the kind given above, is utterly absurd. If the Queen is on the left of the Ace-King, the Jack will lose; if on the right, the Jack doubtless will be covered and the winnings in that suit will be confined to the Ace and King because the Ten and Nine will be established for the other side.

The way to plan a hand like the above is as follows: When South took trick 1, he should have led a small Spade, winning in dummy; then he should have led a small Diamond from dummy. If the Queen of Diamonds had been held by West, this play would not have benefited the Declarer; with that card in that location, he must lose four tricks, just as he did in the play described above. However, there was exactly as good a chance that East held the Queen of Diamonds, and if so the above play would give the Declarer game.

Let us look it over. With North leading a small Diamond to trick 3, East would play the Queen and take the trick. The adversaries then would win two Hearts and lead a Club. South would win with the Ace of Clubs, lead one high trump from his closed hand, then lead the Jack of Diamonds, dummy, of course, playing small, and next put dummy in with his third trump so as to lead the Ace and King of Diamonds from dummy, on which South would discard his two losing Clubs. So the Declarer would lose only two Hearts and one Diamond and make game.

Next Sunday's hand follows: It will increase your interest in next Sunday's comment if, before reading it, you bid and play the hand in what seems to you to be the correct manner.



(Copyright, 1929.)

Paris to Name Streets After Living Marshals

Paris, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—The five living marshals of France—Fayolle, Petain, Joffre, Lyautey and Franchet d'Esperey—are to receive the rare honor of having streets named for them in their lifetime.

All are virtually certain, too, of final resting places in the Invalides, close to the bodies of Napoleon and Foch.

Unknown Alphabet Is Found in Egypt

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 16 (A.P.).—An unknown alphabet was brought to light at Ras Hamra, near Karam, in Somaliland, with the discovery of twelve parchments and bronze plates estimated to be 3,000 years old in the inscriptions on which 23 strange characters were identified.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

PRISONERS AND INSANITY.

SOME men who go to prison are insane. That fact is well known.

A fact not so well known is that a considerable number of prisoners become insane, a larger proportion than develop insanity among people of the same average age in the outside population.

Dr. W. B. Martin, who has studied the behavior of prisoners at Joliet, ranks paranoia among the leading types of prison insanity. Paranoia is a form of insanity for which there is no known physical basis. No organic disease of the brain can be demonstrated. It is a type of mind which is found among the sane in those called paranoids and paranoid personalities, and among those across the twilight zone and recognized as mentally disturbed.

A peculiarity of paranoia is the outstanding tendency to delusions of persecution. The paranoids and the paranoics never feel that they get an even break. They never get a square deal. Justice is not their portion. If they carry this attitude of mind to the point where it causes delusions and greatly upsets judgment the disorder is called paranoia. We can readily see how this type of mind, whether insane or otherwise, leads to crimes of a kind.

What is not generally recognized is that prison life tends to make paranoiacs and paranoids of inmates. The public howls in opposition to corporal punishment in prison. It is silent on solitary confinement. Prolonged solitary confinement is far more conducive to paranoia than is corporal punishment. So destructive is it to the mental fabric that some substitute for it should be found.

The drug addicts in a prison population are prone to develop hallucinations to see and hear things. Even when a drug addict prisoner makes connections and gets a supply of drugs this is not always uniform and during periods of deprivation he sees and hears imaginary things. Those who get bromides and other quieting potions surpass the morphine addicts in their tendency to hallucinations.

For some reason never fully recognized prisoners are very prone to develop consumption. Consumptive prisoners are very prone to hallucinations. No group of prisoners is more dangerous than the epileptics who develop the epileptic mind. Men of this group are prone to run berserk.

Judging prisoners by their reaction to prison rules may be misleading. The most troublesome prisoners, those who are most often punished for infraction of rules, are those who are not established enemies of society. On the other hand, the man who is and always will be a criminal quickly fits into prison life and at once sets out to follow a behavior pattern which will get him through easiest and out soonest.

MANY USES FOR NEWSPAPER.

A. C. D. writes: The towel used in common is still too common at small town restaurants and hotel and wash rooms. Did you ever hear of the man who kicked about a hotel towel and he was told that he was the twentieth man who had used that towel that noon and he was the only man who kicked? I travel and must be in such places very often. I carry paper towels with me. If I am without one I use a newspaper.

REPLY.

You still have faith in the humble newspaper.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Hub Furniture Co. Seventh and D Sts. N.W. The Hub Furniture Co.

Ready for The Holiday Shopper

The HUB - BUY NOW-PAY NEXT YEAR

RUGS

Floor Lamp $3.98
Poly-chrome finished base and laced parchment shade.
No Phone Orders.

Bed Lamp $1
No Phone Orders.

Bird Cage and Stand $2.98
Made of metal in a sturdy manner. Complete as shown.
No Phone Orders.

5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Suite
Drop-leaf table and four spindle back chairs to match. Enamel finish $15.45
50c a Week

Bridge Lamp $6.95
Metal base and glass shade with fringe.
50c a Week.

Floor Lamp $12.95
Artistic metal base and silk shade with deep fringe to match.
50c a Week.

Room Size Seamless Axminster Rugs
In 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. Made with a deep nap in patterns of the latest designs..... $31.95

Mottled Axminster Rugs
Room size, 9x12 feet only. A splendid wearing rug for year-round service..... $24.85

6x9-Foot Axminster Rugs
A popular size for average rooms. Made with a deep nap in a host of colors and designs. Specially priced..... $22.85

Room Size Velvet Rugs
Two sizes, 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. These are close-woven serviceable rugs in a variety of handsome patterns and colors. Offered at a remarkable saving. Choice..... $22.85

9x12-Foot Felt-Base Rugs
Guaranteed perfect and made without borders. Specially priced $4.65

Felt-Base Runner
Cut from full rolls and every yard guaranteed perfect, yard 33c

The Hub For— Radio
$10 Down—No Finance Charges

"Philco" Electric Radio
$119.75
All-Electric Screen Grid 8-Tube Radio Set with Dynamic Speaker encased in genuine walnut veneered cabinet. You've heard others, now listen to the Philco.
$10.00 Down Payment

Earl Radio
$99
Tubes Extra
The biggest value in a console radio we ever offered. An all-electric, eight tube set—in beautiful walnut veneered cabinet.
$10.00 Down

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite
Velour-covered long bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair. Tight spring seats. Specially priced.
$98
Pay Next Year

Junior Floor Lamp $7.95
An artistic Lamp with metal base and glass shade with glass bead fringe.
50c a Week.
glass shade with

Walnut Finished Dining Suite
$109.00
A varied suite of ten pieces in walnut finish, comprising: china cabinet, buffet, server, extension table, and six leather-seat chairs.

THE HUB'S TOYLAND
Is Ready—Pay Next Year!
Pay Next Year

Select Toys now—charge them and pay next year!

RACER AUTO—Painted body and rubber tired wheels..... $5.98

DUMP CART AUTO—A sturdy auto..... $10.98

Child's Porcelain Top Table and Chair Set. In assorted colors..... $10.98

Doll Bassinet $1.19
Enamel finish

Horse on Platform $8.95

Bunny Car $3.49
Rubber-tired wheels

Velocipede $2.98
Steel wheels; size for small children.

Smoking Stand
Style-like picture, finished in mahogany with drawer..... $2.98
No Phone Orders

PAY NEXT YEAR

Handsome New Day Bed
$69.00
Walnut finished wood frame with graceful wood turnings. Thick sleeping pad is covered in velour and finished with a valance.

Metal Bed
$3.98
Wood finish frame.
50c a Week.

PAY NEXT YEAR

The HUB for Bed Outfits and Complete Day Beds

Coil-Spring Luxurious Bed Outfit
50c a Week
A splendid outfit consisting of an imitation cane (metal) panel bed, coil spring and a reversible mattress. $18.95

Wood Finish Day Bed
$15.95
A practical two-in-one couch bed complete with cretonne pad and valance.
50c a Week.

Coil Spring Day Bed
$24.95
Super comfortable coil spring, including a cretonne covered pad and valance all around.
50c a Week.

Link Spring Luxurious Bed Outfit
50c a Week
A big value! Compare! Metal bed, link spring and a reversible mattress. $13.98

The HUB
Seventh & D St. N.W.

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929.

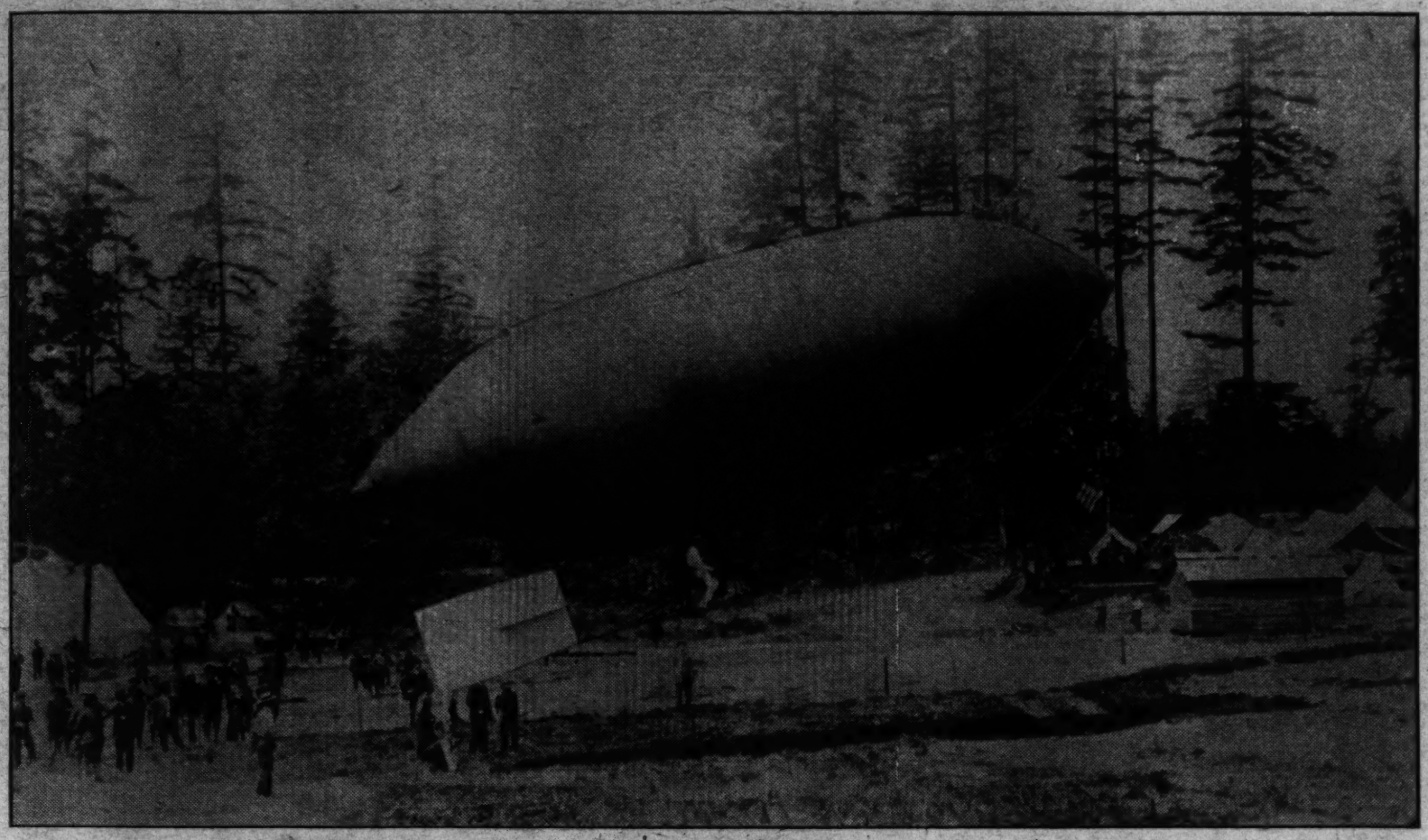


Photo by J. C. Mars.

"Bud" Mars taking off in his airship at the Seattle exposition in 1907. It was during one of these flights that his ship exploded over the Monitor and Merrimac Building.

Showmen of the Early Flying Days

A Story Which, While It Undoubtedly Leaves Room for Controversy, Was Submitted to "Bud" Mars for Check and Later to the Editor of Aeronautics Magazine at the Time of Which It Treats and Was O. K.'d by Both—Thrilling Tales of the Days When It Was a "Stunt" to Get a Ship Off the Ground.

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

ON Independence Day, 1891, at Quincy, Ill., a crowd milling under the sizzling July sun gaped in awe at a youth who stood poised atop the high-dive tower of McMan's circus.

In a moment he had gone spinning into space, down toward the small 5-foot tank, 100 feet below him. Men shouted, women shrieked, a wall of water splashed from the tank, and J. C. "Bud" Mars jumped into a science to which he was to contribute more than the world knows, and which, for a time, was to make him an international figure.

Among the crowd was Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, grand old man of aeronautics, and showman of astonishing genius. He saw Bud Mars, noticed his youth, his coolness and the showman's instinct with which he handled his crowd, kept it in suspense, and made his dive the breathless climax of a well-timed act. And Capt. Baldwin called Mars aside when he emerged, dripping, from his tank.

The upshot of their conference was that Mars performed a parachute jump—his first, by the way—at Baldwin's Park, near Quincy, exactly one year later.

Eventually, Mars cooperated in many aeronautical ventures, including the construction of one of the first airships in America, in Los Angeles, Calif., in the winter of 1902, the organization of the "flying circus" idea, the development of the airplane with a view to better performance, and many other accomplishments which will be seen as this account proceeds.

The point is that these two showmen—the grizzled veteran and the youthful enthusiast — probably contributed as much to aviation, in an effort to "get inside the money," as was contributed from any other source from the actual invention of a machine which would fly.

Of course, it was necessary to have a plane that would fly before the circus lot crowds would pay their money to see it. Furthermore, as the mere fact that a man could hop from the ground in a heavier-than-air machine and land again without calling upon himself divine indignation lost its novelty. New stunts must be thought of to add zest and thrill to the game.

It was showmanship which brought out the first airplane equipped with wheels instead of the awkward catapult-monorail method of launching on the take-off. It was showmanship which first discovered that an airplane could be looped and rolled and dived and zoomed. Showmanship—and nothing else—called for daily flights in public. And showmanship first brought the flying machine to the notice of the general populace, gave it is first view of an airplane in actual flight, and knocked a few of the sharp corners of skepticism from the attitude of the average man toward flying.

Whatever progress America made toward "air-mindedness" in the days before the term was invented is to the credit of the showman and him alone. Stunts have always caught the public fancy and sold it an idea where logic and fact failed.

It was the dramatic lone-handed hop of Lindbergh which set America air enthusiastic two years ago; Chamberlin, Byrd, Amelia Earhardt, Maitland and Hegenberger, the four-man crew of the Question Mark, and others like them kept this enthusiasm at white heat. Yet all they did were stunts and nothing else.

But almost twenty years ago the man who ventured aloft in the crazy, cranky crates of the day, who crashed at least twice a week, who had to carry a complete plane in spare parts for every two he kept in the air, who invented the loop and other acrobatics, and who had to resort to "quick start records" and other fakes to collect the money due him if weather conditions were too dangerous for flying, was the man who kept aviation alive when it was in danger of dying of lack of confidence.

"One of our biggest troubles," Mars said in relating the story of his early flying, "was the fact that people simply wouldn't understand what a ship had to have to get into the air. They failed to see why we couldn't start off from the straightaway of a quarter-mile race track with a 20-mile wind blowing, get off the ground in front of the grand stand, climb over a fence, a two-story house and a power transmission line, and get away with it. However, that is what we often had to do.

"When we refused to commit suicide the committee in charge of the exhibition wouldn't pay us our money. So more than once we'd take a chance that no sane pilot would take now with the present stable and efficient ships. When we tried it, though, too often the machine went to the repair shop and the pilot to the hospital.

"As a last resort, we would often take advantage of a joker clause in our contract which called for 'a flight of no specified length, height or duration.' Then we would break the 'quick-start record' and try to collect, which we failed to do as often as not. If I could collect all the money now due me by committees for exhibition flights, I could live on the interest."

After Bud Mars made his first balloon ascension for Baldwin in 1892 he bought a balloon himself and went into parachute jumping on his own.



Ernest L. Jones collection.

A Curtiss biplane of 1909. The precarious position of the pilot may readily be seen.

Here, too, he found that something new and spectacular had constantly to be devised to keep up public interest.

For instance, there was the "floating cannon," suspended from a balloon from which he would allow himself to be shot, after which he would descend in a parachute amid the plaudits of the multitude.

This amounted to nothing more than a hollow wooden receptacle, made to represent a cannon, in which Mars would lie after carefully folding his parachute in the rear end. At the proper altitude, he would simply throw his weight toward the muzzle and slide out, while a double-barreled shotgun attached to the top of the "cannon" would let go with a terrific bang and a cloud of black smoke. The deluded audience saw a human daredevil allow himself to be used as a projectile and considered its money well spent.

But—and here is the important item—the Mars cannon required that the parachute be folded in such a manner that it would open without fail. Thus was born the embryo of the present parachute pack which is relied upon in thousands of cases and has saved Lindbergh's life four times!

Another result of Mars' ballooning days which had its inception in a desire to give the crowd a bigger thrill and which resulted in the application of aeronautical principles which are used in modern flight was the invention of the "arrowchute foolkiller."

The foolkiller was nothing in the world but an elongated parachute with a diagonal sail fitted along its axis as a rudder and capable of being controlled in flight on fairly calm days. Control was obtained by pulling on the port or starboard shrouds, much as a modern parachute jumper "slips" his 'chute. Mars actually made a few successful descents in the foolkiller, returning to the field from which he had taken off. And in doing so, he used the principles of aileron and rudder control, the former of which is one of the basic patents of the Wrights.

After ten years of ballooning, jumping, cannonading and foolkilling, Mars again met Baldwin, and the two built the famous airship California Arrow in the winter of 1904, and that spring took it to the St. Louis exposition.

A year or so before, Santos-Dumont had built an airship and had flown around the Eiffel tower in Paris, and his feat had been widely heralded as leading to the ultimate solution of the problem of air navigation. Then Baldwin and Mars decided to build an airship which would overcome some of the more obvious faults of the Santos-Dumont creation.

The two showmen went in the winter of 1902, to Chutes Park, Los Angeles, Calif., and began construction of the first airships in America. They took into consideration the factor of skin friction produced by the gas bag in passing through the air, and regarded the racing yacht as a model of friction reducing design. Their bag was to be streamlined.

Difficulties beset them from the start. First of all, they imported an engine from France at a cost of $10,000, which weighed about four pounds per horsepower, but it couldn't be made to run. The solution of their problem came from an unexpected direction.

One day, while they were sweating with their $10,000 mechanical marvel with no success at all, a boy rode a single cylinder motorcycle into the park. It caught Baldwin's eye immediately.

"How much horsepower is that thing?" he asked the youth.

"About two-and-a-half," the boy replied.

"Well, if you were to put another one of them things on there," he said, pointing at a cylinder, "would it have twice as much horsepower?"

He was told that it would.

A brief inspection of the machine showed him that it was made by Glenn H. Curtiss at Hammondsport, N. Y.

"Bud," said Baldwin, whom Mars described as a "comical genius," "I'm going up to Ham-and-Eggsport and have another one of them things put on it."

Baldwin took his problem to Curtiss, who agreed to build a motor for him for $5,000. In building this first aircraft engine, he became interested in aeronautics himself, and eventually became one of the foremost figures in American aviation.

Once more the showman had made a contribution to science. In interesting Curtiss in flying, Baldwin unconsciously did more to advance the cause of aeronautics than any other one thing except Orville Wright's first flight at Kitty Hawk.



Photo by J. C. Mars.

Blanche Stewart Scott, first American aviatrix, whom Mars taught to fly. The costume is typical of the period, and was designed as much for modesty as practical utility.

From 1902 until 1904, Mars said, he and Baldwin built and experimented with their airship, which they named the California Arrow. During that time, money came in slowly, and they learned to live on popcorn "blown up" with water for days at a time.

Just about the time they were ready to attempt something notable with their slightly cigar-shaped balloon, the St. Louis Exposition was opened. Baldwin and Mars wanted to take the California Arrow to the exposition, but they were broke. On a chance, they wired the exposition officials that they would go there and attempt a flight for $500, payable in advance. They got it!

Their first $500 was all they made from their flights at St. Louis, except the actual expenses of these flights. They did, however, pick up a young mechanic, Roy Knabenshue, who made over fifteen flights with the airship and was to become one of the foremost lighter-than-air pilots in the country.

After the exposition, Mars and Baldwin again separated, Mars going back on the road, giving exhibitions with his fool-killer, high diving and other breakneck stunts calculated to bring in the coin of the realm. Baldwin went to New York, where he hoped to raise money for further experiments with airships.

In this unique partnership it seemed to be Mars who usually brought in enough money to keep the two alive and working by going out on short exhibition tours whenever the need arose. However, the time had come now for the grand finale. Money was needed, and plenty of it, so Baldwin went to the money center.

The venerable showman, with all his enthusiasm, proved a godsend to the promoters and get-rich-quick artists, especially with the tremendous publicity from the St. Louis Exposition behind him. Stock in airship building companies proved easy to sell. Millions of dollars worth of shares were sold, Baldwin himself buying his quota. When the tumult and the shouting died, Baldwin found himself with a sheaf of worthless aeronautical stock and no money.

Then, in 1906, Baldwin and Mars were able to interest sufficient real capital to build another airship. This one incorporated the experience gained from the first two, and was considerably more efficient and successful. With it they made the rounds of county fairs and carnivals, and did rather well financially. Meanwhile the great, skeptical public was seeing what it didn't believe and believing what it didn't see, and aviation was winning an increasing amount of publicity.

The Jamestown Exposition, in 1907, offered another opportunity to exhibit before large crowds and, at the same time, to scoop up a little money. Mars succeeded in tying up the aeronautical concession and opened with parachute jumps from a captive balloon and passenger ascensions in the same craft.

This period is an important one in the history of American aviation. It was at the Jamestown Exposition that Mars first became interested in heavier-than-air flying. The Wright brothers had been making flights of a sort for two years. But they were scientists, not showmen, and their work failed to receive the publicity necessary to sell aeronautics to the general public. And Mars had heard little of the "flying machine" and cared less. Neither he nor Baldwin believed that it could be developed as a crowd-bringing, money-making proposition.

But at Jamestown was the first heavier-than-air flying contraption Mars had ever seen. It carried no engine and received its lifting power by being towed behind a destroyer lent by the Government. Horizontal and lateral control were maintained by means of movable planes actuated by the pilot. To secure vertical control, the pilot shifted his weight fore and aft as needed.

The queer contraption was called the "Ludlow Man-Flying Kite," and was equipped to take off and land on the water. Mars said that it would take off all right, but that every landing was a crash. Later in the year, Mars took the Ludlow kite to the balloon races at St. Louis, and attempted to capture a prize of $5,000 for a 500-foot flight of a heavier-than-air man-carrying machine. The kite was towed behind an automobile to get it into the air and then cast loose. It failed to bring in the award.

While Mars was in St. Louis, the panic of 1907 broke, and he was left stranded with a hotel bill, a wife, and a baby. Things looked black for aviation and for Bud.

But the publicity which had been mounting as the result of the flights of Mars and Baldwin and their contemporaries had aroused considerable public interest in aerial navigation. Mars unexpectedly received a contract to fly at the Seattle Exposition. Baldwin had gone to New York to raise money to continue his experiments.

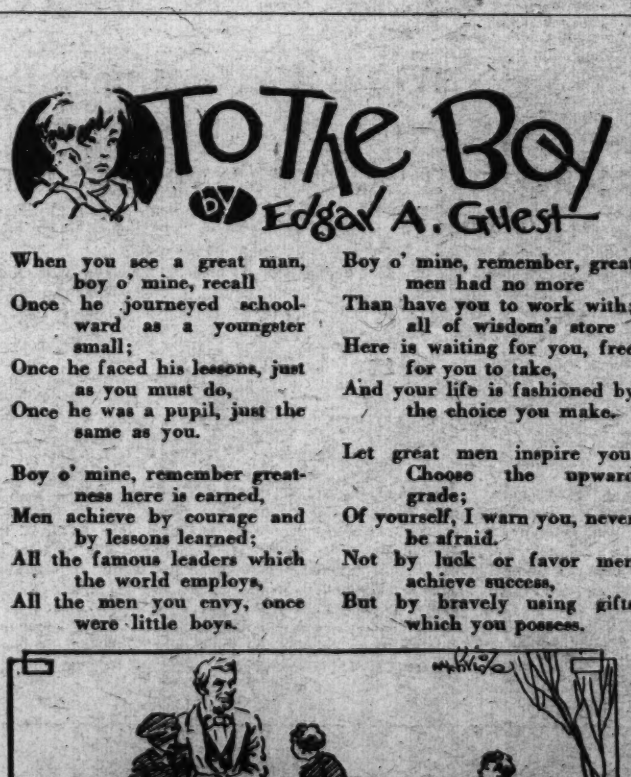
At Seattle Mars made some 53 successful flights with his airship and many passenger ascensions with a captive balloon. Finally his airship exploded in the air over the Monitor and Merrimac Building and Mars fell on the roof. A term in the hospital left him almost broke, so, as soon as he could, he went to Hammondsport to see Baldwin.

There he found his partner with Curtiss and Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, who were experimenting with what he described as "funny looking airplanes." He made a deal with Baldwin and went out to the Pacific Coast again, where he spent some months flying free spherical balloons and parachute jumping for the Los Angeles and Oakland Chambers of Commerce.

On one of these flights he was blown out to sea and as his balloon gradually lost its buoyancy he resorted to throwing everything overboard to lighten the craft. His ardor was increased by the fact that when he would descend to within 5 or 6 feet of the water he could see large schools of sharks rising to the surface and turning their backs below him. Finally, clad only in his underwear, he landed safely on Dumbarton Point.

It was about this time that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce promoted the first real air meet in the United States. Louis Paulhan was brought over from France with his Farman biplane, powered with a 50-horsepower Gnome engine. Curtiss came down from Hammondsport, and Charles K. Hamilton and Charles F. Willard were there with various types

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.



When Statesmen "Throw the Chill"

Coolnesses Among Leaders in Our National Life Date Back Many Years, Almost to the Beginning of the Republic—It Is a Man of Doubtful Strength Who Makes Only Friends in the Game of Politics—Famous Feuds That Have Alarmed, But More Often Amused, the Nation.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

IT is a very dull Presidency that has no feud. And, by the same token, it is a very lively one that possesses and nurtures its little personal controversy.

President Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson, both from California, are adding to the gayety of the political teacups by their bubbling differences, and the press men, the politicians and those who sip tea on the left side of their mouths are wondering if it will end as all of the other White House-Senate feuds have ended, in tragedy for one or both combatants.

A clerk scratched Senator Johnson's name from a White House list of those invited to dine with Ambassador Dawes. There was a mighty clacking of tongues. Borah and La Follette spoke to David Reed about it, and the President was informed of the terrible affront to his fellow Californian. A letter of explanation and apology from the President; a letter of acceptance of the apology from Senator Johnson; both given out by the White House. Peace for the moment.

It has not been so with other White House feuds. They increased in bitterness to the very end. One resulted in the assassination of a President, and another broke another President's heart and his health, sending him to an untimely grave. One defeated a candidate for the presidential nomination and for reelection to the Senate, and another broke the intimate relations of two Presidents and defeated both of them for reelection. Of these affairs three had far-reaching consequences, two on epochs in our national history and a third on the destiny of nations.

Three of our Presidents had feuds with parties, rather than with individuals. Tyler, a Democrat, fell out with the Whigs, and Johnson, also a Democrat, fell out with the Republicans. Or was it the other way round? However it was, considerable heat was generated, and the progress of the Nation was impeded for a moment. Lincoln and his party got at loggerheads over encroachments on the executive authority, and his situation became so desperate that Thad Stevens could and did point to Representative Isaac B. Arnold, of Illinois, "as the only friend Mr. Lincoln has in Congress."

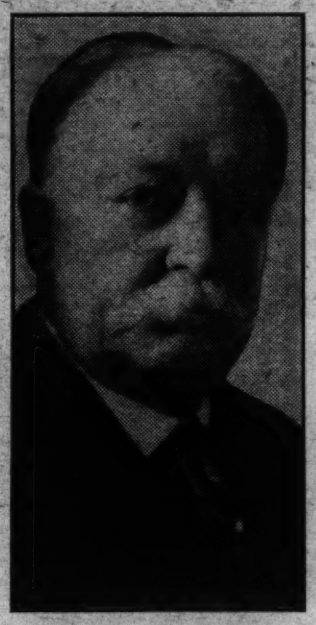
It is not these feuds, however, that excite interest and stimulate conversation in these dear, dull days. It is the personal feud, the clash and conflict between individuals. These are the battles that have such far-reaching influence on public policies. In them are reenacted the moral combats of our Richards and Saladins on the sandy plains of our American politics.

First in importance of these, of course, is the Jackson-Calhoun feud, caused by a woman with whom men were free and easy and about whom there was much tittle-tattle. This feud Old Hickory carried with him to the very presence of Eternity, for as he lay dying the noted old Presbyterian minister, Dr. Edgar, asked him if there was any regret on his soul that he wished absolution for before he started on the long voyage.

"Yes, sirrah," rose the strong voice of the dying man, "I regret that I did not hang John C. Calhoun when I had the chance."

Now, that is what you would call a real feud. No doubt others of our feudist Presidents died with a similar unfulfilled regret, but if so, they took the secret on to heaven with their tired souls.

How much of Jackson's hatred of Calhoun was due to his discovery that Calhoun, as Secretary of War, wished to have him court-martialed for hanging Arbuthnot and Ambrister, and how much was due to his loyalty to Peggy O'Neal, the wife of his friend, Maj. Gen. Eaton, of Tennessee, none of us will ever know. There was division in Jackson's Cabinet, excited by the ladies, who turned their noses up at the lively Irish girl, who had been a barmaid in her father's tavern, and who, as a girl, had often sat in Old Hickory's lap, while he and dame Rachel sat by the fire smoking their corncob pipes. Gen. Jackson was a chivalrous man in his devotion to all women, and his own beloved Rachel had been killed by tittle-tattle just before he came to the throne. This made him all the more determined that Washington society should receive Peggy. His own daughter-in-law, who was mistress of the White House, declined to receive Peggy and Old Hickory packed her up and sent her back to Tennessee. The ladies of the Cabinet held back, waiting to see what Mrs. Calhoun, wife of the Vice President, would do. She was a born aristocrat from Charleston, and when she turned thumbs down on Peggy, Calhoun publicly upheld her action. That day he sealed his fate. Old Hickory swore vengeance. Calhoun never rose to the Presidency. Nullification was followed by secession and then revolution. The South was ruined and has never recovered, politically at least. The very destiny of this country was changed by two women, whose actions were upheld by two great and pure and stubborn men.



Bachrach.

William Howard Taft, present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who, when President, incurred Roosevelt's ill will.

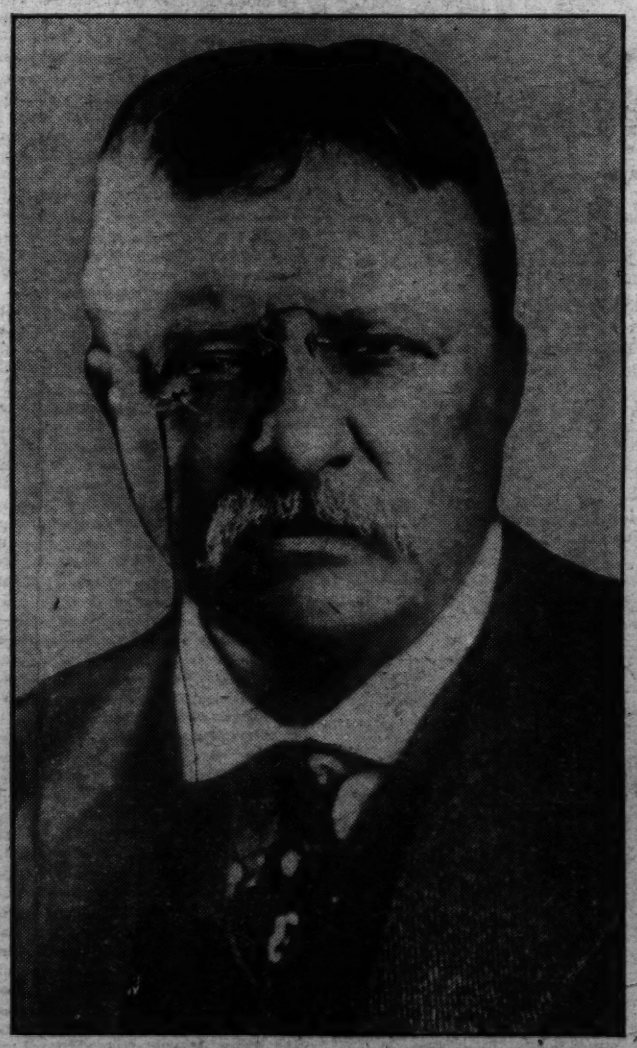
Jackson's Cabinet was torn all to pieces. He rebuilt it, and in doing so sent Gen. Eaton and Peggy to Spain. One petticoat feud was enough even for his strong and valorous stomach. In Madrid, she was a toast, but when she returned to Washington she was still a social outcast. During the Polk regime she went unbidden to one of the White House receptions, and, seeing Mrs. Polk seated, slipped into a chair next to her and exclaimed so that every one in the room could hear her: "La, madam, how well met we are, two daughters of tavern keepers!" And then she got up, courtesied, and switched out to her carriage. Twenty years later her old and tired eyes closed on a feud that has no parallel in our history, and in it, too, a Tennessean figured.

Did Andrew Johnson deceive Charles Sumner in the matter of Negro suffrage? If we knew the answer to that question, we could tell how the feud that wrecked Andrew Johnson's administration arose. Sumner says he did; Johnson denied it. And the record is not very clear, though it does seem to point in the direction of Johnson's veracity. Thad Stevens, who was also a vigorous party to this feud, was not inspired by any such motive as moved Sumner to his hatred and his fury. He wanted power; he wanted revenge on the South, and he wanted the power in his own hands to administer the revenge. If Lincoln had been in the White House, as Claude Bowers and Lloyd Paul Stryker have shown in their recent brilliant studies of the Johnson epoch, he would have felt all the blows administered to Johnson, even impeachment, had he stood in the way of the feudists as Johnson did.

Johnson's record is clear on one issue up to a certain point. In all of his speeches in 1863, 1864 and up to the moment he became President, he stood squarely on this platform: "I am for a white man's government." When he made this speech in Indiana, Gov. Oliver P. Morton indorsed it. When he made it in Ohio, Gov. Cox indorsed it, and was elected on that issue. Later, when the presidential bee began to buzz around his own bonnet, Gov. Morton repudiated his own position and led the Republican forces in an attack on Johnson. After he had retired from the executive chair, Johnson said, in numerous speeches in Tennessee, in 1869: "They say I opposed Negro suffrage. What does the record show? What did I say to the governors I appointed?" And in a speech to the Negroes in Nashville he said: "I gave you the ballot. I alone did that." Confusing, most confusing. All feuds are sternly so.

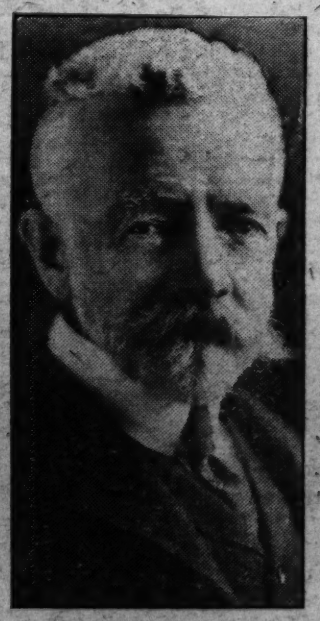
Two Republicans of the Johnson era, one of whom voted in the House to impeach him and the other of whom voted in the Senate for his impeachment, fell out over a little thing like a piece of pie, and when Garfield and Conklin put on the gaffs, blood was sure to flow. Conklin was an arrogant, brilliant politician, the Republican boss of New York. He held his power by pelf, and when his power was weakened by the nomination of Garfield over Grant for a third term, he broke with Garfield, not the gentle, lovable Garfield with him. Then he recovered himself, as he saw that Garfield would be elected and tried to get Garfield to name one of his henchmen to his cabinet. This Garfield declined to do. Instead he placed at the head of his cabinet Blaine, of Maine, whose terrible excoriation of Conklin in the Senate—the famed turkey gobbler strut speech—had maddened Conklin beyond reason. That speech was later to defeat

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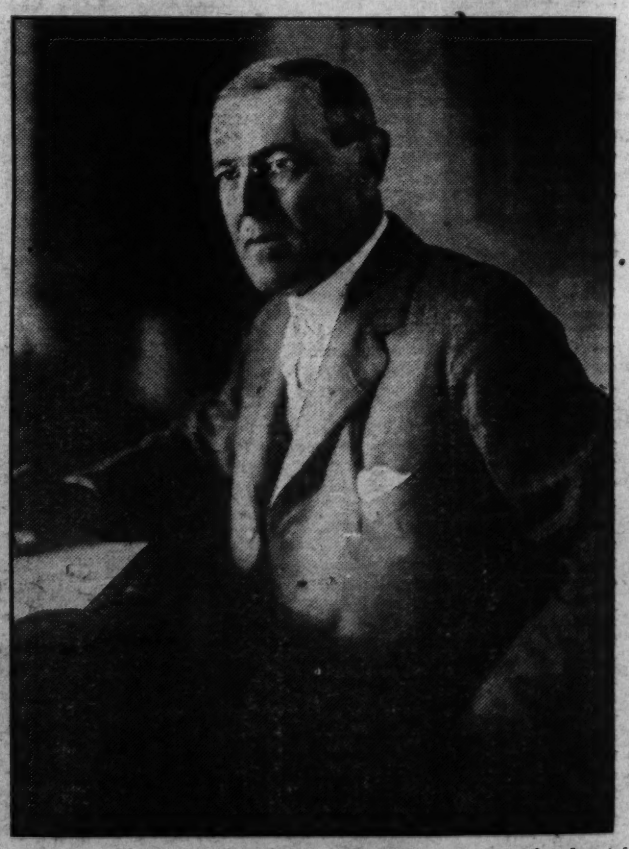
Underwood & Underwood.

The late Theodore Roosevelt who, as President, entertained almost as many dislikes as likes.



Harris & Ewing.

The late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who threw many impediments in the way of Wilson's wartime and peacetime plans.



Woodrow Wilson, the late war President, whose feud with Senator Lodge was not a national secret.



The motto of the Berkeley, Calif., department is, "Get him!" Motorcycles and automobiles speed up arrests to a surprising degree.

The West Coast's Model Policeman

Some of the Views of August Vollmer, Chief of Police of Berkeley, Calif., Called to Washington to Labor on the Commission for Law Observance and Enforcement, Organized by President Hoover—What Part the Higher Education Can Be Made to Play in Policing.

By JOHN LEO COONTZ

Photos by Sidney V. Webb, Berkeley, Calif.

"A CITY gets as much police protection as its citizenship exacts."

"Prevention of crime is the biggest function of a police department."

"Crime statistics—where available—show that crime in the United States has been static for the past [illegible]."

"We are charged by the commission with the duty of gathering facts on police throughout the United States."

"There are no dependable crime statistics for the United States as a whole."

With these words August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., recently called to Washington by President Hoover to labor with the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, introduced himself to the writer when he called upon him in his new position. Chief Vollmer is one of the outstanding figures in American police life, if not the outstanding figure. He has been chief of the Berkeley police department for the past 24 years and has brought it from a marshalship to its present status—the most efficient, intelligent law-guardian body in this country today, and one of the foremost in the world.

The Law Observance and Enforcement Commission has divided its labors into eleven parts. They range from statistics on crime and criminal justice to lawlessness by governmental law enforcing officers. Chief Vollmer is attached to the committee on police. As yet he has hardly got settled down to his work, is busy for the nonce studying the nature of the task assigned to him, formulating an approach. For the writer, however, he volunteered that methods of administration and organization of police departments throughout the country would, in a general way, cover the scope of his work.

However, as far as Chief Vollmer is concerned, it is not what lies ahead—though immense importance must be attached to this—but what lies behind that interests—the man, and his accomplishments at Berkeley which have brought him to the fore in Washington. Here is to be found the background responsible for the huge task lately thrust upon his shoulders, a task that might well be characterized the greatest of his life—the psycoanalysis of the police power of the Nation. "Vollmerizing a police department" is nothing new to Mr. Vollmer; but now it is "Vollmerize the police of the United States"—or that portion which will entertain suggestions and act on findings.

As a model, therefore, of what the future police departments of the United States may look like—barring modifications necessitated by local conditions—let us take a look at the Vollmer police department of Berkeley.



The Berkeley junior traffic police are fine specimens of boyhood.

In Berkeley police go to school—not only to high school, but to the University of California. They even hold degrees. Berkeley police ride in automobiles—not in squads—but individually do patrol duty. They carry radios on their automobiles, and their cars are otherwise equipped for instant touch with headquarters, or headquarters with them. Berkeley police listen to experts lecture on medicine, law, social work. They study anatomy, psychology, sociology and kindred subjects, all with a view not to be "smart policemen," but to have a knowledge of these things, so that, if occasion arise, they can be of immediate service. First aid by a policeman may be the means, often, of saving human life. And a knowledge of the causes of poverty and the reaction of the human mind to misfortune of one kind or another is a valuable aid in crime prevention and crime cure.

So stiff are the "police exams" of Berkeley that not more than a half dozen applicants out of every hundred make the grade. At one time, Chief Vollmer informed his interviewer, two-thirds of the police force of Berkeley was made up of university students!

The "Vollmerizing" of the Berkeley police force, however, did not take place overnight. It has been going on ever since Mr. Vollmer—a Louisianian from New Orleans—was made town marshal in 1905. Shortly after his appointment steps were taken by the city fathers to organize a police force. Vollmer was appointed to the job with instructions to tour the cities of the State of California, make a study of the police departments and report back to the Board of Trustees of the city his findings and suggestions. His every suggestion was acted upon. Berkeley's police department came into existence the embodiment of all that was best in the police departments of California. Further, Vollmer went outside of the

cities and borrowed from industrial concerns ideas embodied in systems in crime prevention and crime detection used by them. He introduced the modern signal system, the alarm system and the criminal record system, three most valuable aids in policing today.

In 1919 the Board of Trustees, as the governing body for the city of Berkeley, was abolished and there was established the commission form of government. Vollmer, at this time, was made chief of police and had as his civic superior a commissioner very sympathetic with some plans he had in mind. One of these was the establishment of a police training school. He believed that if he could give his men educational training they would be better officers, serve the city better. As a result of this idea and the support given it he soon had judges, attorneys, experts of various kinds, university professors and school teachers lecturing to his force. He laid the foundation of a general educational program and consistently followed it. In the meanwhile personal studies were being initiated by Dr. Jaudon Bell, well known Pacific Coast psychiatrist, leading to the establishment of standards for policemen of the future. Since 1916 every man going into the police department of Berkeley has been subjected to intensive study to see if he measured up to the standard set by Dr. Bell.

Experiments in the motorizing of the Berkeley police force began in 1912. These experiments centered around patrolling the residential section of the city. They were successful from the start and led to the complete motorization of the force in 1914.

In 1915 the work began at the police school was transferred to the University of California. At first only summer sessions were held by the police faculty. Courses in criminology were offered. These courses gave the policemen of the cities of California an opportunity to do intensive work in connection with their calling. They also opened the eyes of students at the university to opportunities in the police department.

In talking to Chief Vollmer one is impressed with the fact that here is a man who is approaching crime from an angle other than the accepted one. "Prevention" is the biggest word in his crime-solving vocabulary. Crime prevention to him takes in all the factors and instrumentalities involved in our complex civilization. "Locking the barn after the horse is stolen" is a phrase that he takes at its literal worth, which is not much. Better to take the child and to grow up with it. Social service plays a great part in his program for building a law-abiding community. Very recently he said:

"We are just approaching delinquency and crime from a different point of view. We have in Berkeley a crime prevention unit that takes into consideration all factors—school, physical, educational and moral. The unit achieves its aims through coordination of the work of interested agencies.

"We hold that in every community there are now in existence sufficient agencies, public and private, to stamp out delinquency, if their efforts were properly coordinated. We have found the key to coordination in our crime prevention division."

In Berkeley, Chief Vollmer points out, boys over 12 charged with delinquency report once a week to a special officer. This officer is one selected for and trained in boy interests. He has a grasp of their school work, their jobs, their games. Smaller children come under the care of a policewoman, graduate of a college and specially trained in child police problems.

Men who have labored with Chief Vollmer—he is himself a professor in his police school in California, and elsewhere as we shall have occasion to mention later—have gone out into the world where, expanding their minds along ideas implanted in them at school, they have given to the world for crime-combat purposes notable inventions. The greatest of these perhaps is the lie-detector, invented by Dr. John A. Larson, now associated with Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.

The lie-detector is a delicately constructed machine which records the reactions upon the physical body of a lie told. A quickened breath or heart beats multiplied tell the story of an untruth spoken. Ten years ago Chief Vollmer introduced the lie-detector into his routine experiments with criminals at Berkeley. Over 10,000 individual have spoken before it and not one has ever gotten away with his "line." Chief Vollmer considers it one of the most infallible of agencies in getting the "whole truth and nothing but the truth" from criminals.



Chief Vollmer, left, and one of his college cops.

Many years ago Chief Vollmer's fame began to spread. No sooner had he established himself in his adopted home as one with a new outlook upon criminology and new approaches for combating it than cities elsewhere, not only in America but abroad as well, began to call upon him for assistance and information. As a result scores of cities have affected drastic reforms in their police departments. Only three years ago the city of Detroit reorganized its police force along Vollmer lines.

Chief Vollmer has personality, but not the kind one would ever associate with a police chief. He is 6 feet and more tall, straight as an Indian, with a facial expression behind his glasses that reminds one of Woodrow Wilson. There is about him a military bearing that bespeaks a touch at one time, and a very thorough one, with Uncle Sam. And if one takes the trouble to follow up with a question what the eye unmistakably reveals, he is informed that "the chief" saw service as a private with Battery G, Third Artillery, United States Army, during the Spanish-American War.

But for all his soldiering and all the years he has come into intimate contact with men and women who know but one law—force—the tall, iron-jawed, gray-haired, gray-eyed police chief has nothing more severe for those who come into contact with him than a smile, an apology for keeping you waiting and a professorial air of imparting information.

"I am not a university graduate," says Chief Vollmer. "My education was gain in the university of the world, my knowledge from contact with life." Yet there is to be found book after book in his office in Berkeley on criminology, psychology, biology, sociology, law, police administration and medicine. He is a great reader—one who believes there are many things in this world, apparently extraneous, but not so when all is known, to his calling.

Chief Vollmer has been "loaned" to the Federal Government for seven months. It is hoped by that time the survey which has been delegated to him will have been completed, or in such form as to permit him to return to his Western home and his duties there.

As intimated at the beginning of this article, Chief Vollmer's work with the Law Observance and Enforcement Commission is but one phase of the work this commission has before it to perform in the two years of life given it by Congress. There are others of equal importance, all of which when joined together and published will present to the world one of the most gigantic and valuable sociological surveys ever taken by organized society.

No man knows how much crime there is in the United States, for the simple reason that no nation-wide survey of crime has ever been made. There are cities in the country—a half dozen or more—that have excellent crime data records and information. But there is nothing for the country as a whole. Yet who does not read daily that "crime is on the increase in the United States?" Is it? Chief Vollmer says that crime has been "static in the United States for the past twenty years," and this on top of the fact that within that period there has been a great war. By "static," however, he does not mean "at a standstill." He means that no abnormal upward curve will show. In getting at whether crime is on the increase in the United States or not, we must have nation-wide figures on crime and invoke the law of percentages relative to population and increase.

Mr. Hoover's Law Observance and Enforcement Commission was born of this very thought—that crime, on the face of things, is on the increase and why. The first thing that must be determined is the volume of crime in the country. Then will come the why. A survey of our jury system at work, our courts, of criminal law, of police departments, both as to organization and administration, will follow, along with other surveys to determine and to gauge accurately where we stand as a Nation in the matter of law observance and enforcement.

What the Law Observance and Enforcement Commission faces in gathering its data is revealed when it is recalled that for weeks after it set up offices and sent out a call for data none, practically, came in. It became necessary for it under these circumstances to broaden its scope from a reception committee to one of action. It found it necessary to go afield and collect data. Today it is on the way. In addition to prohibition its ten surveys are: The cause of crime, statistics on crime and criminal justice; police, prosecution, courts, penal institutions, probation and parole, juvenile delinquency, criminal justice and the foreign born, lawlessness by governmental law enforcing officers and the cost of crime.

But to return to Mr. Vollmer the inspiration for this article. He was born in New Orleans, La., attended school there as a boy. He served with the Army in the Phillipines. He became chief law officer of Berkeley, Calif., in 1905, and has remained with that city ever since save for a period when he again associated with the Government during the World War, serving with the intelligence division.

Since 1912 Chief Vollmer has been associate editor of the Journal of the Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. He is a past president of the International Police Chiefs Association and is president of the board of managers of the California State Bureau of Identification. He is a summer lecturer on police administration at the University of California and this present year was appointed to the chair of police administration of the University of Chicago. He has among the many honors conferred upon him one that he prizes most highly. It is the gold medal of the Harmon Foundation conferred upon him for "the greatest contribution to social science for the year"—the year 1928.

He is more than often referred to as the "policeman professor."



Every policeman must know first aid.

"Statesmen Throw the Chill"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Blaine for the Presidency. His appointment to the first place in the cabinet was to intensify Conklin's feud with Garfield.

Without consulting Conklin, Garfield appointed W. H. Robertson, of New York, the leader of the anti-Conklin revolt, collector of the Port of New York City. After a violent and impotent gesture, Conklin resigned his senatorship, and Tom Platt went out with him. Gov. Cornell, their creature, refused to reappoint them. And like the fabled monster who used to make us hide our heads under the mattress when we were children, the arrogant Conklin made another attack on Garfield. An insane man, one of his stalwarts, who had been his follower in the Albany convention the year before, shot Garfield, inflicting a mortal wound. In his pocket was a marked copy of the New York Herald containing Conklin's attack on Garfield. Here was vengeance of a kind that has marked no other White House feud.

Another New Yorker of a different mold and a different political party was the hero in two very noted feuds, one with David B. Hill, of his own State, and the other with William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska-Florida. Hill made a very able Governor of New York, and he had a desire to be President. Tammany, which hated Cleveland because he made the Tiger lay down and go by-bye, was friendly to Hill's aspirations. In the election of 1888 Hill carried New York and Cleveland lost it, and with it, the general election. This caused the Democrats of the country to brand Hill with an ugly brand that read: Traitor. Cleveland was too big a man to do a naughty thing like that, and in George Parker's biography of the great Democrat, Hill is fully exculpated by Cleveland himself. But Hill got up a litite feud of his own when he got to the Senate, and he was never in harmony with the White House and was always a standing candidate for the Presidency. A cold man, who would not mix with his fellow senators, who never found his way to the Senate cloak room, he sat at his desk and revolved stratagems which never amounted to anything. If he had been boldly, pugnaciously loyal to Cleveland and the administration, there might never have been the bitterest of Cleveland's feuds, that with Col. Bryan.

This feud was philosophic and temperamental. The two men had nothing in common, except that both were Presbyterians, and even in their religion one was a Puritan and the other a Cavalier. No liquor ever soiled the lips of Mr. Bryan, yet old Grover told with great gusto of his bidding President McKinley goodby, after the latter's inauguration and how each of them had a good, a great big drink of bourbon whisky. What a man!

Parker gives us the best printed account of the rise of the feud with Bryan. "Mr. Cleveland watched with an interest that never waned the rise of the party known as Populist," says he. "From its inception he had recognized that its demands were a formulated expression of those vague and impracticable notions which, like driftwood, had been floating upon the surface of the political deep from the beginnings of our Government. He resented the fusions made with it in some of the Western States, al-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 1.

By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

Another of the Plain Tales From the Out-of-the-Way Places, This Time Having to Do With a Gambling Gentleman Who Sometimes Fared Well, Sometimes Ill, But Met the Inevitable End of Those of His Calling.

By BUCK BRYANT

THE chain store, automobile, motion picture theater, radio, and many other modern conveniences and luxuries have brought blessings to numberless persons but they have almost eliminated that wise little fellow, the corner merchant. A quarter of a century ago every community, good or bad, had its center for neighborhood gossip. The man who ran the drug or grocery store was powerful in his particular section; not only was he storekeeper, but banker, medical and legal adviser, and news dispenser. All sorts and conditions of people called on him. Officers of the law used him in their campaigns against criminals.

The new order is altogether different; it calls for cash, and discourages intimacy.

Not long ago, while walking in a suburb, I came upon an old friend who, for many years, was a prosperous storekeeper in one of Washington's underworld outskirts. He was familiar with every "bad man" that frequented his territory. In the course of our reminiscences, he observed that the old-time negro gambler, who traveled over the railroads to prey on well-paid workmen, had given way to a less interesting but more undesirable type. He recalled a notorious "ringer," and the daring, rough-going "Porcupine" of Maryland, the District of Columbia, and various States south of the Potomac.

Recollections of the old days brought to my mind the "gentleman" card sharp of earlier generations. In the first years of this century, Washington harbored a large number of well-dressed, sleek-looking men who spent most of the daylight hours in bed, but were wide-awake at night.

Late in the afternoon one could see these experts about the leading hotels, getting a bit of air, and looking over the guests. Inexperienced persons would have taken them for prosperous business men, or dry goods clerks from the larger stores. Other residents will recall that not many decades ago a woman clerk in a store was a rarity, and men of a special class were used in dress goods departments. These male clerks were as polite and mannerly as French dancing masters, and wore elegant, well-fitting clothes. Professional gamblers of the higher-up classes who reveled in fine togs, and generally had plenty of money to buy them, practically have disappeared. There still are gamblers, many of them, but they do not put on the style of the old-timers with the tapered fingers, and tailor-made garments.

Soon after the beginning of the Wilson administration, a Southerner of the old school appeared and asked for an ambassadorship. He was a successful business man, but wanted to crown a life of seventy-odd years with high-class public service. He had friends in the cabinet; however, while waiting for the job he never got, he turned to cards, at which he was most clever. For weeks he prospered at a well-known downtown hotel, where venturesome guests fell for his game. The hotel manager, who was complained to, suggested to him that he move, which he did. Failing to get the post he sought, he returned to the land of his nativity and died. He was about the last of his kind, one who not only did a big, lucrative job well, but handled the cards with refined skill. At threescore and ten he was dangerous at poker, liked a little of bourbon before breakfast, and kept close tab on running horses, game cocks, and other sporting elements.

How strange to the eye are headlines of local newspapers of 30 years ago, when the old Washington Jockey Club was showing at Benning! Here are some of the stirring assertions: "Bookmakers Touched Up;" "Betting Was Light and the Little That Was Done Was Against Them;" "Sly Fox Was a Prohibitive Favorite in the Fourth Race and Had No Difficulty in Landing the Money;" "Bad Day for the Bettors;" "Sixteen Layers Handled the People's Money, and They Kept the Greater Part of It, as Only Two Favorites Were Successful;" "Found Evidence of a Job;" "A Forged Telegram Ordering the Placing of $1,000 Bet Being Looked Into;" "Four Favorites Won;" "Heavily Backed, 'Good Things' Finished First, and the Talent Was Happy," and "H. H. Hunn, Widely Known Gentleman Jockey, Had a Bet of $500 on 'The Cad,' Winner of the Second Race, and on This Won $5,000."



"I has mo' money den ever befo' an' wear better 'vines'".

Race track frequenters stand out by themselves and are quite easily recognized from the rank and file of humanity. They have certain definite earmarks that one who travels may see. In the good old days, when horse-racing was no sin, hotel lobbies of Washington teemed with these interesting characters. About glowing fires followers of the thoroughbred told, and retold, incidents long past. There was something fascinating about the yarns they spun. A statesman, without a weakness for the track, could come and go unnoticed, for he was just a pebble on a vast beach. Race track fans talked horse morning, noon and night.

But, like many other things that cheered a fellow on his way through this vale of tears, Benning went into the discard, with a pack of zealous reformers at its heels, causing much disappointment and disgust to the lovers of the sport in and around Washington.

However, it is not about persons of this sort that I shall write here, but their black brothers.

My friend, the ex-corner storekeeper, revealed in the stories of an old Negro, the famous octoroon, who occasionally was drawn into card games to save rich white friends who were up against a winning individual or team. Disguised by a flowing white beard, he looked like Santa Claus or a patriarch of Bible days. This expert manipulator would be worked into a game where his finesse was needed. Many of the older statesmen who liked poker, in the early days of this century before it was so unpopular for a public man to take a chance, will recall this remarkable Negro, who lived until a few years ago. His ability to shift cards made him successful where others less nimble failed. His game was not on the level, but he was too smooth for detection. He knew all the tricks and had every bit of paraphernalia that would advance his game. At the time of his death he possessed several hundred dollars worth of card-shuffling devices. His false whiskers were the best to be had, and, when properly adjusted, distinguished looking. His hands were almost pure white, well shaped, and fingers sensitive.

Once, hours after a party of Washington gamblers had been stripped in a game in Baltimore, friends of the losers came for the octoroon, eased him in and he won back from $800 to $1,000.

The last years of this clever Negro were spent in a dining room at the Capitol, where some of his white friends got him a job. He was a good waiter, but a quiet one. If he knew a person well he would talk of his gambling days, but strangers never learned anything of his past from him. In the Baltimore contest his life was threatened, but loyal supporters stood by and bluffed those who would have harmed him.

My retired merchant friend also told me of a notorious journeyman gambler who fleeced Washington Negroes for years.

"Did you know that old Porcupine was killed in the South some time ago?" he asked. "He died with his boots on, the way he wanted to go."

Porcupine was a noted card sharp who covered a strip of territory along the Southern Railroad from Philadelphia to Jacksonville, Fla. He was an interesting character, and had a deft hand and steel nerve. Traveling in the South for many years I saw a great many Negroes, but never a double of Porcupine, whose right name was Erastus McProsters Smith.

"Pine," as he was familiarly known to hundreds of friends and victims, stood 6 feet erect, was as lithe as a panther, and jet black. His eyes were large, showed a lot of white, and were quick and restless. He seldom grinned, but when he did he showed two rows of beautifully formed, pearl-white teeth. Negroes who knew him said he was black enough to "pick up corn"—meaning he was the color of a crow. He had a sharp, thin nose, not unlike that of an Indian, something quite unusual in a Negro so dark.

Porcupine undoubtedly was the cleverest Negro gambler in his range. He knew human nature, cards, and had a distaste for honest labor. He wore good clothes and was well-groomed. He had the general appearance of a dandy; a handy man with the opposite sex of his race, but devoted most of his time to games of chance. He seldom traveled without a "gun" and a "deck." Liquor was not one of his weaknesses, although he took a drink now and then, and often played the role of a drunk when sporting a pocketful of money.

"I first became acquainted with 'Pine' 35 years ago," said the merchant; "that was long before this section of Washington had grown up, and it was not unusual to see cows, horses and hogs wandering about the suburbs. He was in a 'game' on the sunny side of a hay-rack, near my home. He and several railroad Negroes were playing 'skin,' for which he had a mania; he knew it better than I do my A. B. C's. It was a rare treat to see him handle the 'papes.' I have seen him split a deck and blow the cards together as evenly as the leaves in a book.

"He became one of my customers, and I soon found that I could trust him; his word was good. When flush with money he was a liberal spender, but occasionally he went 'broke.'

" 'Pine had but few intimate friends. Many men of his race disliked him, and considered him an evil influence, nevertheless they appreciated his ability and never-failing courage. He never squealed when caught or losing. No one ever heard him complain of hard luck; he took his medicine like a man. Officers of the law annoyed him, and he fought shy of them. One of his boasts was that he never 'worked' except when pinched. He 'served time,' but the 'terms' were not long. 'If hooked, don't cry, or kick,' was his slogan. 'Be a model prisoner, and get out.'

"In his palmy days Negro excursionists were meat and bread for 'Pine. He banked on railroad pay days, and the only bookkeeping he ever did was to list special dates, when cash was to be turned loose, in his diary.

"Picked up in a raid in a Virginia town, 'Pine went to jail for 30 days. His name on that occasion was 'the Rev. Erasmus Brown.' On his way back to the Southern Railway, he spent a pay day at a brick yard, picked up $25, which put him on his sporting feet.

"But, when moral reformers in Congress commenced to tighten up on Washington, he came here less frequently. He said the laws had become too strict and too blue for a man of his habits. He moved farther South, where towns were wider open and safer for him. He did a flourishing business in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, and only drifted this way occasionally to see old friends. On one of his visits he paid me $10 he had owed for several years.

" 'I has mo' money den ever befo', an' wear better 'vines' (clothes) den I used,' said he. 'But I misses some of de friends of de ole days.'

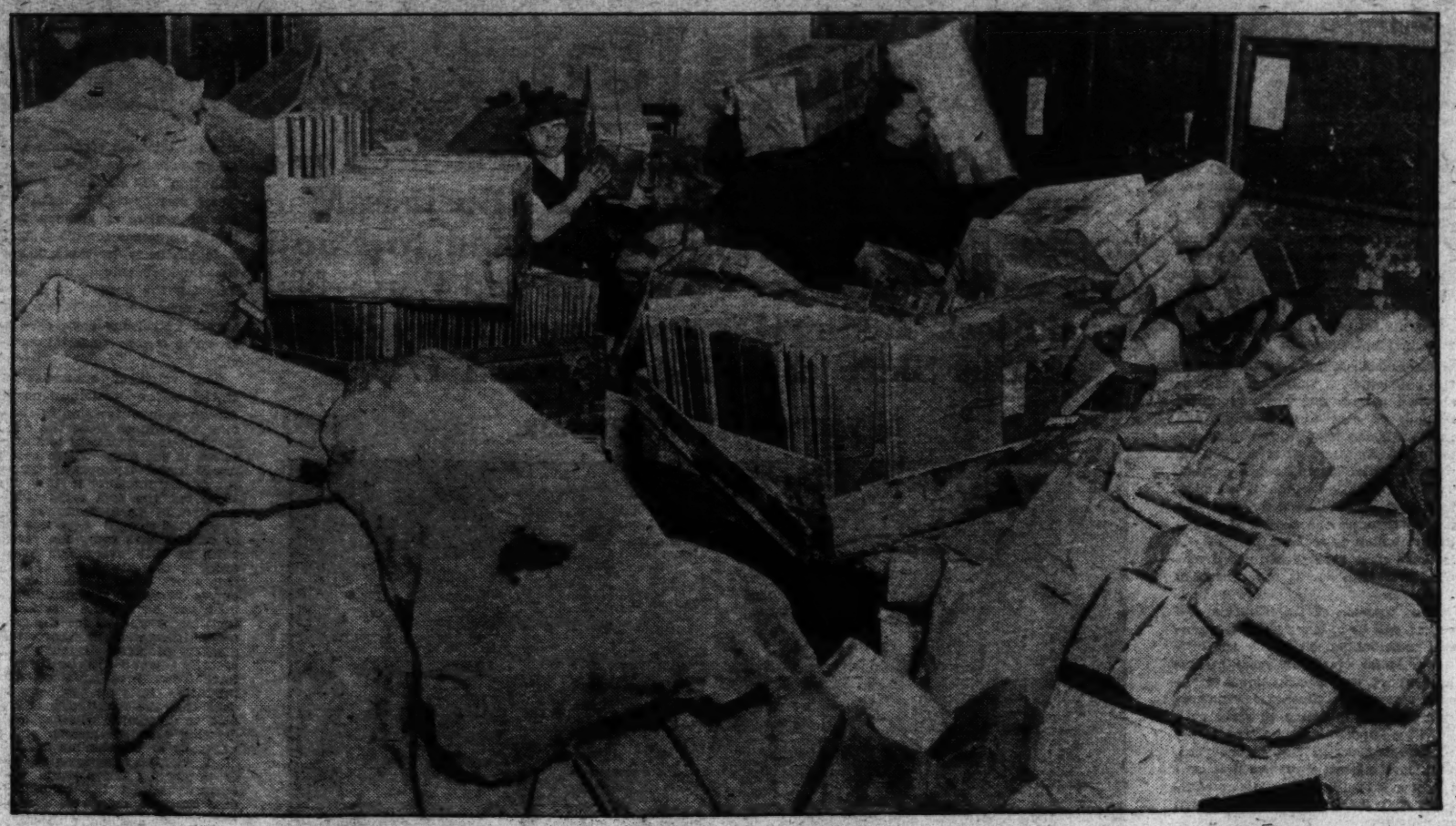
"On that day he was accompanied by his little black wife; Charity, he called her. As he settled with me, he said he was going back 'South' where the 'suckers' were plentiful and ready to bite.

"Shortly after that, however, 'Pine ran into trouble.

"One Saturday night, after the tobacco rollers of a big Southern factory had been paid off, 'Pine started a 'game' with a small party of young Negroes. He and two other Negroes played 'principals,' while the 'push' bet on the side. 'Pine, as usual, held the 'right cards' and cleaned up the cash. One Negro, Buck Hillyer, lost steadily and heavily. In a very short time his hard-earned wages of a week were gone. But the game could not stop; it had to go on. Buck pulled off his coat, staked it, and lost. His hat went next. After that—the thing he prized most of all—a bottle of corn whisky. 'Pine had won everything. Buck was without money, coatless, bareheaded and thirsty. He rose from his seat and asked 'Pine to give him a swallow of 'licker.' 'Pine, a bit reckless, turned the bottle he had won from Buck to his own lips, and said: 'No, young nigger, dis is on you.'

" 'Pine had made a mistake. He aroused the savage in Buck, who pulled a blue-steel revolver from the overall blouse he wore, shoved it against 'Pine's breast, exclaimed 'Here's lookin' at you!' and pulled the trigger.

" 'Pine, usually quick when in danger, was fatally shot before he saw his adversary's weapon. But, in falling, he grabbed Buck by the neck, and, though mortally wounded, strangled him to death before the crowd could pry him loose."



When the avalanche of Christmas mail really gets in motion, the P. O. clerks may be down but you will never find them "out."

Uncle Sam Prepares to Play Santa

Just What Provision Is Made About This Time of Year for the Transportation and Distribution of Millions of Pieces of Christmas Mail—Every Means of Conveyance Known to the P. O. Department Is Pressed Into Service to Meet the Heavy Demands of the Yuletide—How You Can Help by Mailing Early.

By ISAAC GREGG

Photos courtesy U. S. P. O. Dept.

PLAYING Santa Claus to the civilized world is a problem now confronting officials of the Postoffice Department.

In addition to the 120,000,000 residents of the United States who are expecting a visit from Kriss Kringle in a little over a month's time, there are those in far away Siam, Australia, Siberia, Guam, the Philippines, China, Japan and Alaska who are looking forward with keen expectancy to the arrival of steamers, trains and other methods of transportat on which will bring them Christmas greetings in one shape or another from relatives and friends in the United States.

And in order that there may be no bitter disappointments or heartaches either in this country or in foreign lands over the failure to receive Christmas remembrances on time, the Postoffice Department has set machinery in motion, whose wheels will be revolving from now until the close of the Yuletide season.

The period from December 16 to 26 is the busiest in the year for the Postoffice Department. In these ten days millions upon millions of Christmas packages, letters and postcards must be received, assorted, stamped and delivered to their destination in all parts of the United States. It is the wonder, therefore, that with his vast accumulation of mail matter of all kinds on its hands at Christmas time, the Postoffice Department is not ready to close down. Such however, is not the case. On the contrary, the organization which has been perfected in preparation for this deluge of greetings is busily at work day and night at every first, second, third and fourth-class postoffice throughout the Nation waging a battle to clear up the mass of mail with which it is yearly confronted.

Early in October, the Postoffice Department furnished a list of foreign countries to which early mailings from the United States were necessary if presents and greeting cards were to be received by Christmas Day. For the Cape Verde Islands, Australia and Netherland East Indies the last mailing date was fixed at November 10. Presents and letters intended for Siam, Straits Settlements, Persia and the Union of South Africa, should have left this country not later than November 15. For our soldiers in the Philippines, remembrances should be mailed here not later than November 20, and the same date applies to greetings intended to reach Siberia on Christmas Day. Those in the United States wishing to remember their friends in the Island of Cuba at Christmas time should send their presents not later than December 17.

According to the best information available, the Postoffice Department handled during the last Christmas season approximately 1,670,000,000 letters. It is estimated that a vast majority of these epistles contained greetings in the shape of checks, money orders and currency of various denominations. It is figured that over 20,000,000 packages, sent by parcel post and containing gifts of every conceivable description, were carried in the mails during the Christmas rush last year. Then there were approximately 17,000,000 post cards which found their way to Uncle Sam's postoffices throughout the country and which had to be delivered in time for the Christmas celebrations taking place at the many millions of homes in the Nation at large.

The department, notwithstanding this seemingly overwhelming number of pieces of all classes of mail matter handled last year, is prepared for an even greater postal business during the forthcoming Christmas season, and will be provided with the necessary facilities to meet the situation.

Figures do not mean much to the average citizen. But the handling of millions and millions of pieces of mail matter occasioned by the Christmas season mean work, and then some, on the part of postal employes, and an increase in help to take care of the rapidly mounting surplus. The usual force of clerks, carriers and laborers numbering 350,000 in the 50,000 postoffices throughout the country in round numbers can cope with an ordinary situation so far as the receipt and dispatch of mails is concerned, but at Christmas times it is wholly different.

This year the appointment of between 65,000 and 70,000 additional temporary clerks, carriers and laborers at presidential postoffices throughout the country has been authorized to help out the regular forces of postal employes in handling the Christmas mails. Besides these, there will be between 2,500 and 3,000 extra railway mail clerks placed on trains at various points to take care of the increased postal business. This increased force will be augmented by several hundred additonal rural mail carriers and carriers on the 12,000 star routes in operation in the sparsely settled sections of the country.

In his instructions to postmasters throughout the country, Arch Coleman, First Assistant Postmaster General, points out that the success with which this vast additional quantity of mail can be promptly and efficiently disposed of depends largely upon advance expansion and perfection of the organizations under the immediate supervision of each postmaster.

"With the experience and knowledge gained in past years," he says, "there is little or no excuse for irritating delays to Christmas mail except conditions over which we have no control, such as unusually severe snowstorms, blocked traffic, delayed trains, &c."

Postmasters have been directed to give particular attention to organizing stations and branches where, in the large cities, a great percentage of Christmas business is handled. At offices where acute congestion occurs because of insufficient space, arrangements may be made for the establishment throughout cities, where warranted, of centers of distribution at centrally located points, toward which mail should be kept constantly moving and from which carriers will make deliveries. Where possible, portable election booths and available public buildings will be used for this purpose.

In handling the millions upon millions of Christmas packages and greetings of all sorts, the Postoffice Department experiences but very little difficulty in the cities and on the routes which serve the farming communities of the country. But it is on those sparsely settled routes, known

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.



A "star route" through the sparsely settled sections of the United States proper.



A "star route" being served up near the Arctic Circle.

How the Census Helps Business

Counting Noses in 1930 Is to Be Augmented by a Census of Distribution Whereby the Business Man for the First Time Will Be Enabled to Know Where His Goods Are Consumed and Why—National Stock-Taking Has Performed Many Added Duties Since the First Count in 1790.

By WILLIAM C. MURPHY, JR.

AN engineer who would plan a great dam without giving thought to the number and the location of potential outlets for hydroelectric energy and water for irrigation purposes would be considered a trifle unbalanced. He would be expected not only to specify the number and location of the outlets, but it would be assumed that he had based his estimates upon ascertained facts, not upon guesses.

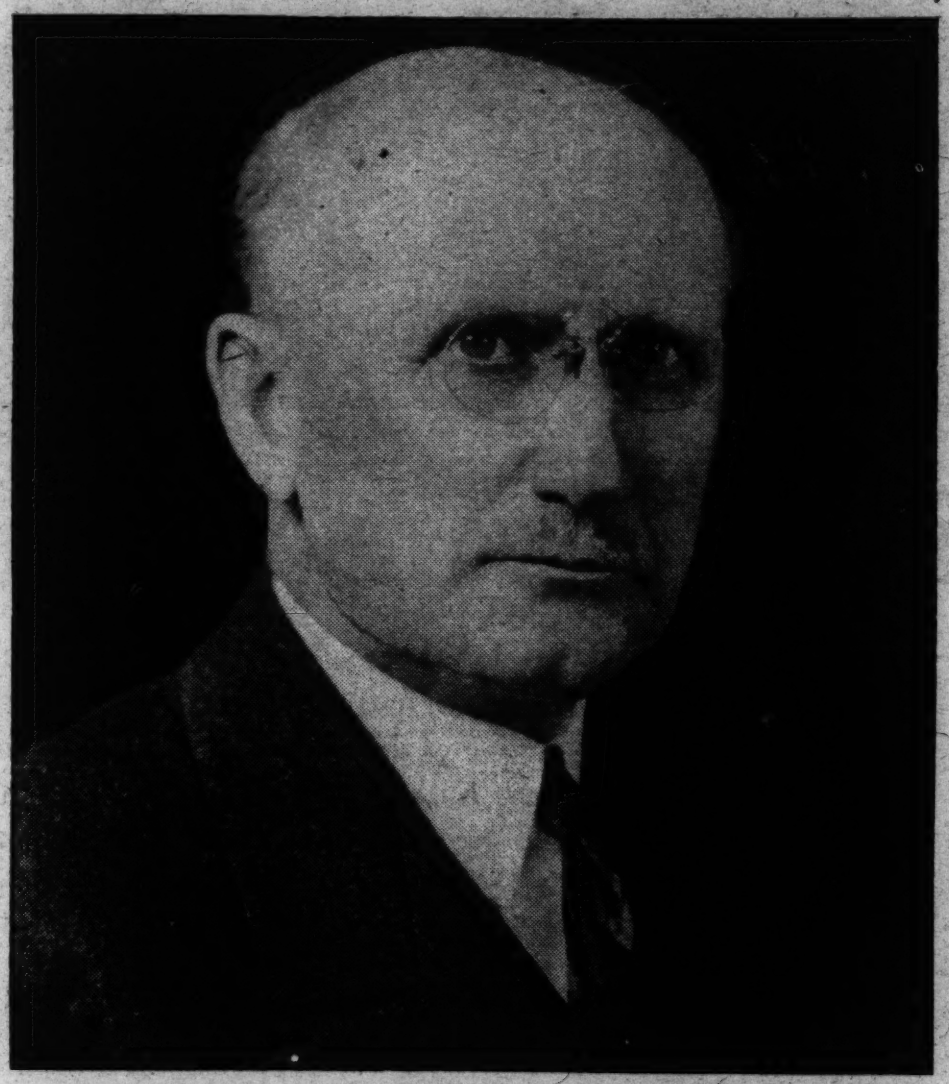
But American industry today is in the position of a man who has constructed a dam and has impounded millions of acre feet of water and then begins to look around in an attempt to find out what he can do with potential assets he has created. This is a situation which, it is hoped, may be corrected during the next year or two through the census of distribution which is to be a part of the Nation's next great decennial inventory, better known as the census of 1930.

The census of distribution, of course, will be only a part of the general undertaking. Primarily the census is taken every ten years in fulfillment of the constitutional mandate requiring a decennial enumeration of the population to serve as a basis for apportionment of the House of Representatives. But in the years that have elapsed since the first census was taken in 1790 various additions have been made to the original plan. There are censuses of manufactures, of agriculture, of mines, of unemployment, all a part of the general national stock-taking. Now comes the census of distribution, the first of its kind ever undertaken by any national government. It is designed to let American business men know what happens to that vast reservoir of commodities produced by American manufacturing genius from the time the articles leave the factory until they reach the ultimate consumer. At present the producer does not have this information and there is no reliable source from which he can obtain it. He does not know within $10,000,000,000 the volume of retail trade in the United States, estimates on which vary from $30,000,000,000 to $60,000,000,000 annually. He does not even know the total number of retail stores in the United States, much less the number of stores which handle his particular commodity. These things he does not know because the collection and compilation of such information is beyond the resources of any private agency and heretofore it has never been undertaken by the only agency which can do the job—the Government of the United States.

The need for adequate information on the subject of distribution has been accentuated by the prodigious strides made in productive efficiency during the past few decades. Mass production has necessitated mass distribution and mass distribution can not be brought about by hit or miss individualistic methods which served well enough in an earlier and less highly organized period.

While the coming census of distribution will be the first undertaken on a nation-wide scale, there has been enough preliminary and experimental work done to indicate the character of the results which may be expected. Within the past two years the Department of Commerce—which includes the Bureau of the Census—has conducted sample censuses of distribution in eleven cities with populations aggregating more than 6,750,000.

Some very interesting information was obtained; information of value to producers, wholesalers, and retailers alike. For instance, take the comparison between independent and chain stores in these eleven cities. It was found that independent stores distribute 71 per cent of the commodities sold in these cities and the chain stores 29 per cent. But in number of establishments the independent stores constituted 85 per cent of the total and the chain stores 15 per cent. Average annual sales amounted to about $85,000 for the chain stores as compared to only $26,000 for the independents. When it is remembered that the list of cities included Chicago, Baltimore, Kansas City and San Francisco with their mammoth department stores included in the category of independents, it is obvious that the annual sales of many of the independents must have been very low indeed.



Underwood & Underwood.

Robert Patterson Lamont, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, under whose direction the first census of distribution, of great interest to business, will be conducted.

As a matter of fact, out of approximately 80,000 independent retail stores in the eleven cities, 47 per cent had annual gross sales amounting to $10,000 or less, and 28 per cent had annual gross sales of less than $5,000. The average weekly sales of the stores doing an annual business of $10,000 or less amounted to $83.00. There is food for thought in this situation for the manufacturers and wholesalers who have been sending out hordes of salesmen and spending large sums otherwise trying to obtain a share of this $83.00 per week business. Assuming that a salesman corralled all of the $83.00 worth of business—an impossible achievement since most of these stores carry hi-merous commodities—how many stores would he have to sell in a week to make a living for himself and a profit for his employer?

The distributor not only needs accurate information concerning the stores to which he sells, he must also have accurate data on what may be called his internal distribution costs. This was illustrated strikingly in a cost accounting breakdown made by Government experts recently in a wholesale hardware store. A system of cost allocation disclosed that the wholesaler was actually losing money on approximately 6,000 of the 12,000 items he was carrying in his warehouse and that a large number of his customers bought habitually in such small quantities that their trade amounted to a liability rather than an asset. This wholesaler acted on the information he obtained. He reduced the commodities he handled from 12,000 to 6,500 and the number of customers upon whom his salesmen called from 1,400 to 700. He reduced his sales territory one-third, his volume of business one-third, and increased his profits 35 per cent. In other words, he found out what part of his business was profitable and concentrated on that. But to follow this course intelligently he had to have an analysis of his distribution.

Another investigation made by Government experts in cooperation with a wholesale dry goods house revealed that salesmen were covering seventeen States, while 70 per cent of the firm's business came from restricted areas in two States. Obviously there were large areas which must have caused serious net losses.

Of course such information as brought out in the two instances just cited could be obtained by any business house without governmental assistance. All that is required is careful analysis of the firm's own records or the setting up of a proper system of records, if that is lacking. But what of the producer or wholesaler seeking to expand his market? He has no such records, and can not obtain them except by the costly process of trial and error. When the coming census of distribution is completed, however, he will be able to act much more intelligently than is possible at present. He will be able to find out the territories in which comparable articles are sold in large or small quantities. From other census data he can ascertain whether the existing distribution in various areas is up to or below their probable consumption capacities. He will be able to ascertain the number of retailers in a given State who may be possible outlets for his products.

Moreover, he will be able to plan his advertising campaigns with greater efficiency. Of course, he knows the circulation of the various advertising media, and he can ascertain that circulation in a given locality, as well as the classification of its readers. But it will be valuable to him if he can ascertain whether the market for his product in a given locality is glutted or undersupplied.

Needless to say the information upon which a wholesaler bases his decision to try to sell will be equally valuable to the retailer in deciding whether he should buy. And in this day of small margins and quick turnovers, it is a wise retailer who bases his decision upon hard facts and not upon hunches.

Distribution is handicapped in its race with production because of the enormous increase in the use of labor saving machinery. It is hardly conceivable that mechanical sales devices will ever supplant salesmen to the extent to which machines have supplanted individual factory laborers. Certainly this change will not come about as between the wholesaler and the retailer, and between the retailer and the ultimate consumer it will, in all probability be limited to the distribution of standard commodities which may be sold in small packages. All of which constitutes an additional argument for the greatest possible efficiency in the utilization of the indispensable human labor element in the process of distribution. That means action based upon accurate knowledge such as the Government is now undertaking to provide.

The value of successive sets of statistics on distribution to the American business man of the future may be deduced from the experience based upon censuses of manufacturers taken in the past. There were rather unsuccessful attempts to take a census of manufactures in 1810, 1820 and 1840, but the first satisfactory compilation of such data was in 1849. From 1849 to 1899 there was a census of manfactures every ten years, from 1899 to 1919 every five years, and every two years since 1919. From this series of comprehensive and accurate views of the situation it has been possible for the practical manufacturer as well as for the economist more interested in theoretical and abstract problems, to make plans and ascertain trends in business, which have been invaluable to American industry. It is on the basis of such data that the manufacturer has been able to determine whether he is progressing with the growth of business generally or whether he is falling behind; whether symptoms of increasing or decreasing competition which he encountered in the conduct of his own business should be attributed to changes in fundamental economic conditions or to transient variations. Knowing his own production costs, his expenditures for labor and raw materials, for example, he has been able to compare those figures with the general average for the entire industry in which he is interested. The advantages are obvious.

Perhaps one of the most interesting, as well as valuable, features of the forthcoming census will be the enumeration of the unemployed. The real need for such an enumeration is demonstrated by the fact that during the past two years estimates of unemployment have varied from 1,500,000 persons to as many as 8,000,000. All of the estimates came from sources having some semblance, at least, of being authoritative, even though some of them may have been tinctured in some degree by political considerations. But the fact is that they were all estimates, not actual enumerations. They were not even very impressive estimates, since there were no adequate basic data upon which the estimates might have been based.

Quite aside from the humanitarian aspect of the situation, it is difficult to imagine any factor more important to American business and industry than the question of unemployment. This factor affects production, distribution and consumption. While an increase in unemployment may bring about a temporary decline in production costs, at the same time it means an inevitable curtailment of consumption. That means that the manufacturer and the wholesaler and the retailer, as well as the unemployed laborer, all lose.

Ascertainment of the extent of unemployment will not, of course, bring immediate relief. But it will make it possible for the Government to deal with the problem in an intelligent manner if it should be decided that some action is necessary.

One of the reasons for the wide discrepancy between the maximum and minimum estimates of unemployment was the lack of an accepted definition of what constitutes an unemployed person. Officials of the Department of Commerce have decided that, for purposes of the census, a person to be classified as unemployed must be (a) usually employed for wages or a salary, (b) out of a job, (c) physically able to work, (d) willing to work, and (e) looking for a job.

The gradual expansion of the decennial census from a simple enumeration of the heads of families in 1790 to the complicated undertaking of the present day has come about entirely in response to increasing demands made upon the Government, largely by American business and commercial interests. This is particularly true of the coming census of distribution. As expressed in a recent public statement by Secretary Lamont, of the Department of Commerce:

"I think it should be clearly understood that this census of merchandise distribution is not solely, or even chiefly, an idea proceeding from the officials of the Department of Commerce. The need for it has long been realized by many prominent manufacturers, distributors and merchants, who have urged it very strongly and have participated actively in the preliminary work. By responding with energy and diligence to the requests for data needed in this census, our American merchants will help to bring to fruition a great pioneering venture in the determination of economic truth. They will be showing a consciousness of the solidarity of our commercial structure. They will be performing a genuinely patriotic act. And, moreover, they will be doing something that may ultimately redound to the substantial advantage of their respective enterprises."

MURDER ENDS CAREER of M. BAYLE

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

IN PARIS last September an unbalanced fool, Joseph Emile Philipponet, six-footer, was sued by his landlord for several hundred dollars, which Philipponet was supposed to pay for some furniture that went with the lease of the apartment. Philipponet claimed the furniture was worthless, and the expertising department of the Paris police, l'Identite Judiciaire, was called in at the trial to decide the dispute. It seems an odd task to put to the police, but the Paris Identite Judiciaire has had jobs given it much more curious than this one and is used to them. The police verdict went against Philipponet.

On September 16 Philipponet bought an automatic revolver, put it in his pocket and went down to the Palais de Justice to wait for his man. From the offices of the Identite Judiciaire came a spectacled gentleman, slightly stoop-shouldered from much study, who slowly descended the stairs, absorbed in some laboratory problem.

Philipponet saw him; he had been lying in wait for him. From a shadowed corner at the turn of the balustrade on the floor below, an automatic issued and rested for an instant with its muzzle on the rail to steady the aim. Three shots sounded, and three bullets sent the studious looking gentleman tumbling down the steep, narrow stairs to the landing below—dead.

Police came running and seized Philipponet. Others tried to do what they could for Edmond Bayle, the dead man. Philipponet said he killed for revenge. He is sorry now he did it.

But in many a Rue de Lappe Apache resort, in prisons, in hideaways all over France the day's news brought exclamation of fierce delight. The same news brought pangs of loss to many a household, some member of which at one time stood in the prisoner's dock in a criminal trial and had been freed. For the dead man was the head of the Identite Judiciaire, for criminals the most dreaded department of the man-hunting organization of the Paris police.

Yet he had never shadowed a suspect, never listened at a keyhole, never set a trap to capture any one, almost never questioned man or woman in connection with a crime. Such crude procedures were left to detectives. Bayle stayed in his laboratories to do his manhunting; or if he left them for the scene of a crime, he took as much of his laboratory as he needed for his first preliminary studies on a trail along which the criminal had fled.

It is a curious spectacle to find, in a police headquarters, these laboratories of M. Bayle. First come a suite of rooms spectral with mercury lamps aglow, lighting up a battery of cameras at work. They are all sorts of cameras, from huge affairs that photograph full size the torn and blood-stained coat that hangs outspread against a white screen, to other lenses that photograph what is reflected through a microscope.

In the middle of the room stands a clothing store dummy clad in a bloodstained nightshirt, its pliant arms and hands in an attitude of self-protection, its vapid, sexless face staring into space. The nightshirt was worn by a murdered woman, and the dummy's arms and fingers have been bent as were those of the corpse when it was found. A small group of experts are studying the dummy.

Beyond these rooms are the laboratories. It would take experts from several fields of physical sciences to guess the uses of even the character of the many instruments one sees there. There are spectographs and equidensmeters, polarimeters, viscosimeters, spectrophotometers, delatometers, thermostats, centrifugal motors, manometers, all sorts of color lighting machines, microscopes, electric furnaces, barometers, ultra-violet and infra-red lamps, and nests of electrical devices for measuring this and that element too little known for even a well-informed layman to understand its importance. Then there are several chemical laboratories where qualitative and quantitative analyses are made.

In these laboratories one sees a bizarre collection of objects being studied: a statue of colored faience supposed to be ancient and of great value; a check suspected of being forged; a bullet-torn garment; a watch crystal full of fine reddish dust; test tubes of colored liquids, distillations of some microscopic bit of evidence in a crime.

It was over these laboratories that the man-hunting talents of Edmond Bayle presided. To a large extent it was he who had developed them. Certainly few men were better equipped for the task of making a successful marriage of ultra-modern science and the needs of the police on the hunt for a criminal.

* * * *

ONE of M. Bayle's most spectacular cases began one morning when a policeman spied a large bundle almost hidden in some bushes in the least frequented part of the Boise de Boulogne. He looked more closely and saw that its burlap covering and the ropes that bound it were stained on the under side. It did not take much study to make him decide that here was a matter for experts from police headquarters. Leaving the bundle where it was, he went to telephone.

What he said brought M. Bayle to the scene. He too decided that the bundle was worth careful study. First he took out his pocket handkerchief and with it dabbed at the ground several feet away from where the bundle lay; a spot that had not been trod on. The handkerchief was carefully put away in an airtight tin box and taken to the laboratories of the Identite Judiciaire along with the big bundle.

Here M. Bayle and his assistants untied the ropes, took off the burlap, and found the body of a fairly well dressed man about 40, doubled up, trussed in ropes, in his back two holes made by some long, sharp instrument jabbed deep, obviously the cause of his death. All laundry marks, all clothing labels had been removed. There was not an external clew in the whole find, so far as the naked eye could see, as to who was the murdered man, where he came from, who killed him or how the body came to be where it was found. It was just such a problem as M. Bayle delighted to solve.

First he took the dead man's clothes off and carefully put them on the clothing store dummy that is so prominent an object in M. Bayle's laboratories. By the course the fresh blood had taken in staining the clothing and from the examination of the stab wounds, M. Bayle was guided in bending the flexible body and limbs of the dummy into a posture approximately the one in which the man must have stood at the moment when he was struck down from behind. When he got through with this phase of the examination, M. Bayle had the dummy standing as would a man who is drinking out of a bottle.

Next M. Bayle scraped some dust from the dead man's shoes and examined it under a microscope to get some indication of where the man had last stood on his own feet. Under the powerful lens M. Bayle found all sorts of particles. Of these, what interested the investigator most were minute bits of saccharomycus, a substance found wherever fermentation of beer or wine is going on.

The dead man's clothes were put into a tough paper bag and beaten with a stick to get from it the dust which all used clothing carries. This along with some dust taken from his pockets, was also examined under the microscope. The theory behind this procedure is that most occupations go on in an atmosphere full of characteristic dust of one kind or another; also, that the dust in a man's pockets often reveals what the man characteristically carries in those pockets.

From the dust beaten out of the clothes, M. Bayle selected as most interesting particles such as a horse stable would yield; but much greater in quantity was dust that indicated frequent visits to racing paddocks.

* * * *

M. BAYLE'S favorite tussle was with some genius of a forger who knew his business. Imitating a signature or handwriting is the simplest part of a really ambitious forger's job. The bigger part of his problem is how to erase part of a check or a contract, a deed or a will. The modern forger is a chemist as well, specializing in "washes" that will dissolve inks from a paper so subtly that not even a high-powered lens will show what had happened there.

Two small bits of paper were cut out of the forgeries, one from a part where no accusation of alteration was involved, another from the suspected part of the document. Each piece was no larger than a small pea. Each piece was then placed in a small cup of quartz and allowed to soak in distilled water of exactly the same temperature and for exactly the same length of time.

Pure distilled water is a poor conductor of electricity, but if a little salt is added the conductivity of that solution is increased. In this way different chemical solutions offer different degrees of conductivity to an electric current. The "pont de Wheatstone" is so designed that when an electric current is passed through a given solution and attains sufficient strength it sets vibrating a little bell. A loud-speaker magnifies the sound at the first instant the current is strong enough to ring the bell. On a slide scale is indicated the precise strength of the current it took to do it.

If the pieces of paper, each in its little quartz vase, had contributed exactly the same chemicals, each solution would have offered the same degree of conductivity to the electric current that passed through it. But each solution rang the bell with a different strength of electric current, which meant that the suspected bit of paper was chemically different from the other.

Tampering with the document being thus established, it became necessary to restore or learn what was the original text that had been washed out. The "washing" would have done away with the ink on the surface of the paper; it would not have eaten away the ink in the depths. In the original ink employed on the altered part, as in many other kinds, there were metallic elements.

The unsuspected part of the document was then placed by M. Bayle in front of a specially constructed lamp that sends ultra-violet rays through an aperture. These rays strike the paper or other semitransparent tissue in the aperture, then throw the result onto a white screen. The rays from the lamp struck the metallic element in the suspected part of the document. Ultra-violet rays, although invisible in themselves, have the power to render luminous the metallic substance they traverse. This illumination, known as fluorescence, brought out on the screen from their hidden depths the lines traced by the ink in the original draft and washed away by the forger on the surface only.

* * * *

SEVERAL years ago a sensation was sprung on archeologists, paleontologists and professors of linguistics by two farmers in Glozel, France. They brought out of the earth on their farm several tablets, presumably terra cotta, covered with unknown hieroglyphics. So important did the discovery seem that an international congress of scientists at Amsterdam in 1927 appointed a commission to study these Glozel tablets and see what light they would shed on the records of prehistoric man.

Meanwhile the Fradin brothers, who had found the tablets, charged scientists and the public amply for the privilege of viewing the stones, about which considerable excitement had been aroused. The Societe Prehistorique de France, after a careful study, declared the tablets to be modern fabrications, fraudulent.

At once a war of words, articles and cafe debates began between those who ranged themselves on either side of the dispute. "Pro-Glozens" fought for the honor of the Fradins as fiercely as "anti-Glozens" attacked it. Suits for damages were filed by the Fradin brothers. In turn they were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by conducting a museum in which they exhibited their "find" and took admission fees. This brought the Fradins into court and their find into the laboratories of M. Bayle.

With so much scientific opinion battling for the Fradins, M. Bayle called in fellow experts, as he always did about any given specialty. From one of the tablets covered with Glozel hieroglyphics he cut out a small wedge of the stone.

Carefully he scraped away the surface and got at the interior, which, presumably, had not been in contact with the outside world for many centuries. This he pulverized, and he and his two fellow experts examined the dust under microscopes. Under the powerful lenses there showed up a rich and varied yield.

The tablets were claimed to be terra cotta, "cooked earth"—that is to say, baked clay. But the microscope revealed in the pulverized tablet, among other things, tiny bits of vegetable matter, moss and the like, which would have been entirely oxidized had the substance in which they were imbedded been subjected even to a small degree of the high temperature necessary to bake earth to terra cotta.

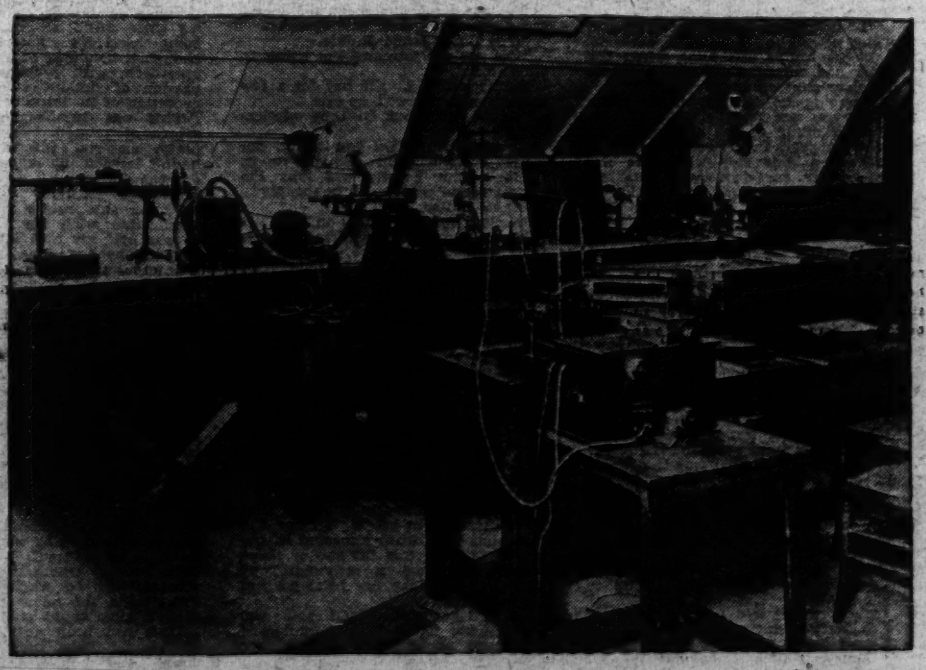
Then by a series of experiments on the effect of time on chlorophyl it was determined that the bits of vegetable matter were alive as late as 1920 to 1925.

Other investigations along these and similar lines have played havoc with the claims of the Fradin brothers and with the reputations of the scientists who supported their claims. The case is not yet officially closed and the death of M. Bayle will delay the decision of the court, but there seems little doubt as to what that decision will be.

Many other mysteries more notorious than this affair were solved wholly or partly in M. Bayle's laboratory, prominent among them that of Landru, who burned women in the stove on his lonely farm. Of interest, too, might have been the instruments M. Bayle was developing for still more sensitive experiments in crime detection than those already at his disposal. But before he could bring them to any advanced stage came Philipponet, the tool of blind fate, and put an end to all these projects.



"A policeman got interested in a brown tailless Siamese cat at a house next a liquor store."



Corner in the laboratory of the Identite Judiciaire, Paris.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ANCESTOR JORICO -

INSTALLMENT No. 6.

ALTHOUGH we all tried to be cheery, it was a disgruntled lot, with the exception, perhaps, of the captain, the ship's company and myself, all wanting to get home again, that sailed in Nautilus from Trinidad. Even my spirits were none too exuberant. For one thing, Jane's sudden illness had made me anxious. From a serious conversation with Dr. Chepstow, I gathered that he had regarded the attack more seriously than Jane would admit to her guests. She must quit the tropics at the earliest moment.

Then, of course, as depressed units, there were the four cousins. If they hadn't been disapointed at the vanishing into thin air of their dreams of wealth and the fairy-tale lives they might lead with it, they wouldn't have been human. For all Binkie's bravery and indomitable purpose, the iron of defeat had entered into his soul. Hettie shared his dismay; on her own account as well as on his, but she was the best off of the lot of them, inasmuch as she could devote her mind to providing anodynes or balsams or whatever is the remedy for souls jabbed through with iron spikes. Toby glowered at the prospect of hateful years as the man-dressmaker Palmyre. Nicholas regarded life as a gray welter of despair. And Jones, once so spry and smiling, went through his duties, laying out my evening things, for instance, with the punctilio of a highly trained undertaker preparing to lay out a corpse.

Also, after the first day out, I seemed to notice a drop, as it were, in the spiritual barometer of the crew. Questioned, the captain said he thought we were in for dirty weather.

Indeed, the sky grew cloudy, the sea choppy. There was nothing to make a fuss about, but, accustomed as we were to life on the ocean wavelet, we regarded ordinary ocean waves with a sense of personal injury. We had some rain and sat indoors in the deckhouse suite of drawing room and smoking room, smoking, reading, playing cards.

It was on the third day out. A beast of a day. Sky dull, sea rough. Yacht pitching in a way disconcerting even to my dried-up inner man. The three of us, Binkie and Toby and myself, were lying on the settees that run 'round the smoking room.

Ruth appeared at the threshold, undisturbed and imperturbable, the wind in her thin garments. Her ladyship's compliments to Maj. Boyle and would he mind going down to her for a few minutes. Toby sprang up and followed her.

"This worry you at all?" he asked casually.

"Not a bit. Why should it?"

"There's such a thing as being seasick"

"Splendid," said Toby cheerily.

He found Jane in the little boudoir of her private suite, writing unconcerned at her desk.

She smiled and rose as he entered and moved across the pitching deck with sailor-like sureness to the chintz covered settee at the side of the room. "Come and sit down and have a little talk all by ourselves."

Toby obeyed gladly. In his eyes Jane was a great woman. They had grown to be friends, perhaps a little bit more. A pretty affection united them. He patted her hand.

"You sent for me. What's it all about?"

"Chiefly about you, Toby dear."

"Me?"

She gripped his hand impulsively. He was dismayed to see tears glistening in her eyes. In another instant they fell; two drops running down her face. He took both her hands, drew closer to her and kissed them.

She drew away from him, both her hands clasped in his, and her face was irradiated by the saddest, sweetest smile that ever made a plain woman beautiful. The gay chintz-hung little boudoir bobbed and heaved, and the woodwork creaked and nothing could be seen through the portholes but the rain and waves soaked canvas that screened the passageway on each side. And neither Toby nor Jane, swaying about on the settee, was conscious of the sea. It was a transfigured Jane that appeared before Toby's eyes.

"Listen, Toby," she said, "I've been a starved woman. I've not cared about any human being, till now. And I'm quite young yet—I know I look older than my age, but I'm not. . . . You and I are such great pals that—well . . . you see, don't you?

Toby raised his head and met her clear blue eyes shining with the smile that lit up her lined face. Indeed she did look surprisingly young and yet unutterably sad. He was deeply touched and vastly troubled, for this revelation had come upon him unprepared. He put an arm around her. Could man who held a woman in deep affection do less? She surrendered with a little sigh and laid her head on his shoulder.

"I've said silly things, Toby," she whispered. "But unless you like don't say anything about them. It's only that I'm so tired—so tired. Don't say anything. Just let us stay here for a few minutes. I'll be all right soon. Hold me a little tighter, dear. Your arm is so strong and helpful . . . I love you, Toby. You'll never hear me say it again if you don't want to . . . Everything hurts so." . .

He put his other arm around her and cherished her and kissed her hair and her forehead. She sighed again faintly:

"I'm so happy."

* * * *

HE sat with her for some minutes until at last he became aware that she was either asleep or in a faint. He released her and laid her down in the gay chintz settee. A bell summoned Ruth from her little cabin in the private suite.

"She had an attack like this yesterday. She insisted I shouldn't tell anybody."

Together they carried her carefully into the adjoining cabin and laid her on the bed. Ruth took a phial from a medicine cupboard.

"I know what to do," she said, with a slightly authoritative gesture of dismissal.

Women were women. Women had to be undressed and reclothed. No place for a man. Toby retired reluctantly. He unhooked his burberry from the stand at the foot of the companionway and went up, bareheaded, in the rain to the bridge. Through the porthole of the wireless cabin he saw young Nicholas with the earphones on, sitting at his table before an open book and a block of paper on which he was engaged in some kind of calculation. The ruddy-faced captain in oilskins was occupied with the man at the little wheel in front of the binnacle, which controlled the ship's course. It rained pitilessly. There was a gusty wind, and the sea was nasty and choppy and of a dull, dirty gray. The skipper nodded to Toby, and Toby, nodding to the skipper, went a bit aft and hung to the rail. In the lee of the charthouse he lit his pipe and emerged again into the tepid welter of universal wetness, and there he remained until the tropical darkness fell, a greatly puzzled and pitying gentleman.

Lady Jane Crowe was a big woman, also apart from sex, a big human being; counting sex, he had seen her as no one else in the world, except perhaps one fool now comfortably dead, had ever seen her, as a woman with all that matters in a man's eyes of beautiful surrender. The appeal from the depths of her starved womanhood had endowed her otherwise plain, weather-beaten and carelessly treated face with a strange spiritual beauty.

"Oh, damn!" cried Toby aloud. His pipe, the most faithless and unsatisfactory companion of man, refused to draw, being choked up or wet through or disgruntled after the manner of the beastly things. He dashed it on the streaming deck in a fit of temper and, leaving the skipper to marvel at his maniacal act, descended the short companionway to the deck where, in the smoking room, Binkie and myself had been more or less uncomfortably getting through the comfortless afternoon. He put his head in the door on the lee side.

"Jane's had another bad attack I'm going down to see how she is."

That was the first thing we had heard about it. Binkie and I sat up. We had been dozing over novels.

Binkie rose and said foolishly:

"You can't suggest anything we might do?"

The only suggestion I could make was that we might follow Toby's example and go and make inquiries. We descended and got as far as the foot of the companionway when we saw Toby coming toward us with an agonized, pale face, holding out checking hands.

He told us. Jane was dead. She had passed away peacefully a few moments ago, in what Ruth had taken to be sleep.

"My God! Impossible," cried Binkie incredulously.

"I know death when I see it," said Toby.

Five minutes afterward, when the news had spread, there was no more desolate ship on the Seven Seas.

There is no need to dwell much longer on the tragedy. We all, including many of the crew who had been for years in her service, saw the great and dear lady when she was set out in the decency of her last garments. There was no question of putting into any port, as we were four days out.

The engines were stopped. The ship rocked in the sullen waves. A Union Jack covered the weighted hammock. Culliver read the funeral service in the presence of the whole ship's company and we committed her body to the deep.

* * * *

CAPT. CULLIVER called us to a miserable council in the drawing room. The discussion was short. I proposed that, as executors, Toby and I should nominate Binkie as owner's representative. Not only was he the one seaman among us, but the leader of the expedition that was the reason of our voyage. Toby seconded me. But Binkie, after thanking us for our courtesy, declined point-blank. Jane had chosen Toby and myself as her executors and it was for us to administer her estate.

"Two people can't run a ship," said Toby with a laugh. "So it's up to you, sir."

"Very well," said I. "In that case I delegate all my authority to Toby—if that meets with your approval."

Thus was Toby elected owner's representative on board.

Toby, as owner, had the freedom of



"What the devil's the meaning of this?"

the bridge. Given or taken it was somehow assumed by Ruth. The rest of us were passengers. As a matter of fact, conditions were so unutterably filthy that we didn't care what we were. Hettie lay helpless in her cabin and Ruth tended her as though she had no other occupation. Binkie and I frankly confessed that we each felt like Prometheus, wishing by day that it were night and by night longing for it to be day. And every morning Ruth came and, swinging and bobbing in rhythm with the horrible ship, attended to my barked shins.

A man was swept overboard during the night. We didn't know it till the morning. The ship's moral depression was almost a concrete thing.

Toby came to Binkie and myself with news:

"Two deaths! The lot of them have got the wind up! If we weren't in mid-Atlantic they'd mutiny and insist on running into the nearest port."

I can only tell you things from my own personal experience. I passed the horrible time, heaven knows how. Reading was impossible. As waves were forever dashing over the decks, even the top deck where the pleasant little smoking room and drawing room were situated, any adventure into the open air was fraught with danger. I learned soon that the fo'castle was swamped and that the crew were herded into the comparative dryness of the deckhouse on the top deck, where they slept on sofas, floors, where they could. The canvases protecting the promenade along the saloon quarters and the top of the engine room, were swept away. The time came when even Toby and Ruth received orders not to appear on deck more than was absolutely essential. The maimed members of the crew were carried to the cabins below on the main deck. Binkie came one awful day to a phantasmagorical luncheon table at which it seemed that at one moment I was 20 feet higher in the air than he, at the next 20 feet lower, at which, too, only cold meat could be reasonably served, and warned us that we might be battened down if the gale did not abate.

"I'm not going to be battened down; I'm damned if I am," said Nicholas.

"Why not?" asked Binkie.

"I've got my job, and I'm going to stick to it."

Binkie looked at the boy for a few seconds with screwed-up eyes.

"A bit dangerous in that wireless cabin"

He burst out, "Do you think, because I wasn't old enough to go through your beastly war that I'm a coward and want to shirk things?"

Binkie smiled.

"No, no, my son. Carry on."

My memories of these dreadful days were somewhat obscure. At my age impressions don't register themselves so sharply as they did when I was a young man. They become blurred into a general sense of environment, be it either one of beauty or of ugliness, of ease or of horror. Yet I do remember that Jones, who waited on us, pallid, imperturbable, steadying himself by some cat-like sure-footedness learned at sea from childhood, poured champagne unerringly into the boy's glass, fairly secure in the wooden frame on the table fiddle, and that Nicholas with a glow in his dark eyes, raised the glass:

"Thank you, sir, I'll carry on."

I also remember something on that particular day of storm. It was the first time that Ruth appeared in the dining saloon. She sat two or three places apart from us, although Toby had tried to make her form part of the company.

Jones I gathered, would eat at the same table later. Toby muttered something about Ruth looking after him.

He served her, as he served us, with the same impassive face and manner. By this time I noted he had changed into blue serge and wore a white wing collar and black bowtie. As a serving-man Jones was nothing if not impeccable in attire. It seemed to be one of his means of self-proclamation. Ruth stayed behind, after we had risen and staggered our way out of the saloon.

Ruth, as I learned long afterwards, waited on him as he sat in a casually chosen seat at the low table set with fixed chairs for fourteen people and gave him champagne from the remained three parts emptied bottle. He ate because he was hungry. She lingered, because it was her duty. And then, in the pitching, swaying saloon, so forbidding of dignified posture, that she must sit on a revolving chair near by, there was enacted between those two a scene of passion, jealousy and despair. Rather reenacted. For it differed little save in detail from the one that had half terrified her in Trinidad.

You must see what I am trying to put before you: this nerve-bound, inarticulate man concentrating the force of his masculine being into a vehement love and desire for the woman.

He talked to her with his eyes and his flickering and elusive gestures. They sat, two chairs apart swivelled outward, in the pitching, heaving beast of a ship, with the waves dashing over the deck and rising in inverted waterfalls over the portholes on the weather side, man and woman, elemental male and female. And of the same social class. Indisputable blood relations. The woodwork of the saloon cracked with the noise of cataclysm. The great hanging electric lamp seemed to be the only thing in the universe that retained its balance. Even that quivered.

The time had come, so she gathered from the pallid man's passionate yet inarticulate argument, for her to make her irrevocable choice. Once more repeating his graphic indication of Toby, he sketched swiftly on the tablecloth, his conventional map of England, and made this thick mark on London. Again he told her in his aerographic way of the treasure that lay there And, as far as she could comprehend his signs, it seemed as though it belonged to him. It was a repetition, with perhaps a perfervid passion of detail, of his terrifying protestation in Trinidad.

This was her vague impression afterward related. Except for the petty, material things of life she hadn't learned his language with the exactness of Toby. How could she? Toby had definitely set himself to work on this subtle mode of communication with the afflicted man. It was half his own invention. Between Toby and Jones the flicker of a thumb had its part in the conveyance of abstract thought. The rest of us, even Ruth who tried her best, had to be contented with signs which represented the obvious concrete.

So the two sat in their swivel chairs a seat or two apart, in the maddening up and down from crest to trough, side to side, fore and aft, crazy motion of the light yacht in the center of the Atlantic storm, two human entities trying to get at grips with each other.

From her woman's sex point of view it was simple. This crazy, gaunt man wanted her. She had known that long since. She had the elemental woman's resentment at being wanted by a man by whom she didn't want to be wanted. There was another man by whom she felt she was wanted, and to whom for all her fierce pride, she knew that the fibers of her being would yield.

If it had been nothing but that, she would have done whatever a young and kindly Diana does in analagous circumstances. * * *

But if illimitable riches may be a secondary matter for human con[sid]eration, overpowering perhaps primary considerations of sex, [she] may be excused for a state of extra puzzledom. And then the grotes happened. Jones read in her [face] or misread, a newer comprehensio his emotion. Encouraged, he from his chair and made a ste hers. He held out his hands to and in his face was all of a p implioration. A more violent and sudden lurch than usual caused to reach out an instinctive which caught her shoulder. interpreting design and not accid rose and pushed him away. He tri backward, she lost her balance both went sprawling. And it so pened that his arms flung themse around her.

It was then that Toby, entering saloon at that instant, found the

His brows lowered as black as sea, and sky, as he made a hu approach. He pulled Ruth rou to her feet. Jones scrambled up

"What the devil's the meanin this?"

Ruth steadied herself by a gri a chair back.

"Of what? And what right you to ask, anyway?"

Toby pointed to Jones. "Was he ing to insult you again?"

"Not more than you're doing n

Toby said: "I beg your par This is no time for foolishness. Dalrymple has fallen down in cabin and cut her face. You had ter go and see to her."

She threw up her head and w The two men stood by the side the fiddle-arranged saloon table littered with the remains of the n And for the first time in their they regarded each other with mity. Not a sign of demand explanation, or of explanation of floundering and apparently intin episode was exchanged. After a s while Toby motioned to the t bidding the man to clear it, stalked with whatever dignity fantastically uncertain deck allo out of the saloon. On the thr hold he turned and, looking b saw Jones staring at him; staring him in a horrible lost way, as a ing dog, suddenly and unju beaten, might stare.

Toby went down to the cabin-d sat at the foot of the companion waiting for Ruth. When at last emerged from Hettie's cabin, he b oned to her.

"Anything serious?"

"No. Knocked her head again corner of the washstand and go slight cut. Bled, of course. She rather frightened. Lots of p are at the sight of blood. But fixed it up all right. There may a little scar. Just here"—she touc a spot above the right brow—"it given her a shock, of course. there's nothing to worry about."

"How do you know?" he asked.

"Common sense."

He was clinging, both hands bea him, to the newel-posts at the foo the stairway. She said:

"I ought to go and look after M siter,"—Messiter was one of the c on the list of injured. "Will you me pass, sir?"

"Oh, damn your 'sir,'" cried To swinging away so as to give her sage. "I hate it. You know I h it."

She clambered up the compani way, an offended Juno. And dense man didn't know how he offended.

On the other hand, you must member that he went about in state of mind none too clear. He faced with an abstract fact, as vious as any concrete fact, the w ness of sea water, for instance, which we were having more th proof positive; the abstract fact t he and Jones desired the one the same woman. To a sensitive m like Toby, it was an unpleasant, sh ery kind of fact. To have taken as it were by her shoulders, in strong hands, and say: "Who is it Le? Jones or I?" would have b impossible.

Perhaps I'm an old-fashioned ch with old-fashioned ideas of soc values. In my not-too-senile m these values which are the eter incontrovertible, immutable relati of human tones, are unchanged.

At any rate, this we must take certain: From that day until were all cast upon to face elemen things. Toby and Ruth and Jo moved about the ship in the strang tri[an]gular predicaments of love and hat that has ever been my lot to try disentangle.

I must come now to an account sea-horror with which, as a landsm I'm unqualified to deal. Yet, as as I can, I must try to make thi clear to you.

For a privately owned yacht, Na tilus was a very big yacht, 1,300 t There are. I should think, only t or three of greater tonnage in co mission. But, compared with an oce liner of 30,000 or 40,000 tons, she w but a silly cockle-shell.

We came into a real storm whi lasted, as it seemed to me, for a co ple of months, but which the alm nac reckoned as of a couple of da

It was from Binkie that I had t first warning of danger. It was ea morning. I was in my cabin, aching, exhausted, suffering fro everything imaginable except actu physical sickness, when Binkie, gl

By WILLIAM J. LOCKE

tening in oilskins, opened the door.

"All you people have to be battened down. Captain's orders."

I tried to sit up. "We're in a tight place?"

"We are," said he, and swayed out, slamming the door.

In this underdeck world were we useless people rigidly confined by sea contrivances overhead. Here were the injured members of the ship's company brought, their mattresses laid on the deck. And here Toby and Ruth tended them. I have a vague notion that somewhere at the forward end of this drab inferno there was a range of hidden bunks in which the stewards, Jones among them, slept. The place was a nightmare combination of hospital and prison.

No one spoke. It became impossible to hear through the awful shriek and swirl and thunder of the waves. Water came in and soon the deck was awash and the mattresses were soaked. And there we stayed for interminable and exhausting hours. It grew dark. Toby crept to the electric switches. No light came. A main fuse had gone. Only a dim light from the distant cage of the engine room. And all the time the noise of hell let loose, the noise of earthquake and screeches like those of all the souls in pain in the world. Every now and then the lame propellers were lifted out of the water and the yacht shivered with a sickening vibration.

I saw Jones making signs to Toby in the ghastly half-darkness. Toby nodded and together they crawled their way out of the steward's room into the central corridor. Ruth, who had made the journey several times before, followed them. Presently they appeared, staggering drunkenly, half carrying, half dragging Hettie, wrapped in a fur coat over her nightdress. I learned later that it was Jones who had insisted on this. The poor woman looked half dead. She glanced about, obviously seeking her brother. They reassured her, so did I rightly conjecture, for their lips were near her ear and I was comparatively far away. Nicholas was up in the wireless cabin on duty. What he was doing by way of that duty I knew not. What was Binkie doing? What was the captain doing? What was happening to the crew?

Suddenly there was one silence in the foul racket; the cessation of the one comforting sound, the throb of the engines. And suddenly, too, the glow from the cage went out and left us in darkness. A quick flash came from an electric torch behind which stood Jones. He maneuvered a few yards toward the cage. In the tempest I could just distinguish the clang of steel gates—and in the circle of ghastly light thrown by the torch I could see dreadful blackened men approach and throw themselves down in the ever-mounting wash of water, deadly fatigued.

So we remained in the pitch blackness. I noticed that the far-off light at the end of the corridor by which Hettie had been guided from her cabin was out. I gathered that the whole ship's lights were out. I remained in my chair secured under my arms by ingenious rope loops rigged up, God knows how many hours before, by the ingenious Jones. I didn't care. I was too far gone with weariness to care. You see, I had got it into my head, apparently like every one else, that the end of the whole business was near at hand. And I was more or less right.

There came to us in this utter darkness, a sudden thunder of the solid sky and the solidified Atlantic hurtling down above our heads in the devastating detonation of high explosive. Water swirled about my knees. By Jones' torch quickly turned on, I saw a fantastic group—I think Ruth, Toby and others who had taken refuge in the room—I noticed the grimy figure of a stoker—busy themselves with the men on the soaked mattresses.

I slipped my arm free of the friendly loops and rose to help. And I pitched down and something seemed to snap in my head and I lost consciousness.

The next thing I remember was awakening to a gray awful dawn and to a gray awful sea, in a great boat tossed about at the mercy of the waves. I became aware of the presence of Binkie and Hettie and of a crowd of sailormen haggard and drenched like ourselves. . . . I think Binkie poured some brandy from a flask down my throat. I know I relapsed into unconsciousness. Anyhow, the recital of my sensations has nothing whatever to do with the story. As a matter of fact, I was too satisfactorily knocked out to have many sensations.

But there were other people who had every sensation possible to be extracted from a ghastly shipwreck.

The final sea that smashed the already tortured delicate shell of a Nautilus was the one of which we had been terrifyingly conscious. As far as I can gather from Binkie, the only man who knows anything about it, the one stupendous wall of sea breaking on the yacht just finished her. The pretty deckhouse on the bridge deck had gone long ago. The saloon deck on which was built that which was technically a deckhouse had been swept away. The engine room had been swamped.

Binkie said he took off his hat to Culliver. A fine sailor. He saw what was coming. Gave orders for the boats. Gave orders to Binkie to clear us all up out of the battened down main deck, and put us in the boats. Binkie and detailed members of the crew came down, just in the nick of time, before the foreseen hideous avalanche of solid sea came down on us. And it was Jones, torch that had enabled the rescue party to save all the folk that had lain around us.

The end of the Nautilus had come. The engine room was flooded. The engines were out of action. The rudder was swept away. The yacht, as if it had been a model in a silly dinner-table ice cream to which a knife had been horizontally applied, had been cut down to the boat deck. The Atlantic Ocean filled her and she had gone down.

But the going down had been a nightmare of black and weltering catastrophe. It had occurred like the instantaneous disaster suffered by a field hospital hit by a shell.

You must imagine it for yourself. Tropical darkness. Maniacal fury of sea. A ship going down, anyhow. Boats the only silly, slender chance of safety; boats that rose and fell from the level of St. Paul's Churchyard to the top of the cross on the dome. There were many sick men to be thrown into the boats. My unconscious self among them. There were a couple of women. Binkie got his woman all right. Toby and Jones got theirs. No! That isn't fair . . . No!

"My God!" says Toby now. "Ruth wouldn't stir until the whole lot of cripples were pitched in. I had to grab her round the waist myself and pitch her into the boat. God knows how she didn't manage to break her neck."

When waves, in the utter black of night, rise from the foundations to the dome of St. Paul's, how can you expect people to be transferred from a sinking vessel to little cockle-shells of boats?

Many lives were lost. It was a tragedy—one of the many tragedies of the sea.

To throw people into boats in a tempest in the blackness—I don't know how it is done. Yet people were thrown. A dozen or two were thrown into the raging sea. A boatload vanished from the face of the waters.

As far as Toby could judge, there were seven folk in his boat when they abandoned ship in the utter blackness of the tropical night without a star to give them comfort; with nothing but the inky blackness of a tempestuous element of water.

God knows how it happened. Perhaps, as a religious sort of man, I might say that God ordained it. The same gray dawn to which I awakened and, thank goodness, out of which I very soon faded again, found the three of them alone in the boat.

The fury of the storm had to a great extent abated. The boat pitched like a walnut shell from trough to trough. It was light and had shipped astonishingly little water. They were wet through, and the extra wet on the bottom where they lay between the thwarts, mattered very little.

In the first glimmer Toby didn't see Jones, who was curled up in the bows. He was conscious only of Ruth's body against his, his arms around her. For hours it had seemed a right and inevitable posture. They looked into each other's face and smiled. Then aware that they lay in water and that they were stiff and cold, and also that there was less torment of the sea, they crawled up and sat in the sternsheets and looked for the first time around the hopeless horizon. Nothing but the gray vastness of angry sea and lowering sky. Not a speck to indicate ship or boat. They had passed the hideous night in a state of half-coma. Any idea of handling the craft had been out of the question. They had hung on, for dear life, as long as possible. The oars, if any of the crew had tried to use them, had been swept away. Only the broken blade of one floated below them.

At first they thought themselves the sole survivors. Soon they saw Jones curled up. With great care Toby crawled from thwart to thwart and, reaching the man, felt his body. He was alive, asleep, apparently unhurt. His head rested on a strange, yet familiar bulky thing which after awhile Toby recognized as his kit bag, with which, for old association's sake, he always traveled. Obviously, Jones had packed it and lugged it out of the cabin with his uncanny foresight, to the top of the companion way, and managed to throw it into the boat. His head was on it now, guarding it like a faithful dog. Toby let him sleep, crept back to Ruth in the stern sheets, his heart greatly softened toward Jones.

Ruth, meanwhile, fumbling in the locker had found the conventionally ordained set of stores, practically undamaged. A flask of brandy, bars of chocolate, biscuits, a tin of fresh water. Thirst had not beset them. They munched a little of the provisions, drank a gulp or two of the brandy, which warmed their bodies, starved with cold. Jones still slept.

They were close together. Again he drew her to him. The wind had dropped; the only sound remaining was the sullen anger of the sea. They could speak and hear. Their heads touched.

"There's not much chance. Do you mind?"

"So long as I'm with you, what matters?"

"It seems rough luck," said Toby, "to find the woman one's been looking for all one's life, only to lose her in a day or two."

She murmured—and even in the crashing of the sea her murmur was delectable in the man's ears.

"Am I really the woman—my dear?"

"My God!" cried Toby. And for the first time their lips met and storm and death were blotted from their consciousness; they knew the wonderful thing that is life.

He gripped her more closely and she gripped him. It was the supreme hour in their threatened lives.

"I felt you were meant for me the first moment when I saw you standing in the garden. I've a memory sketch of you in London which I've shown nobody. And you?"

"I don't know. I think I must have loved you ever since I was born."

"We were made for each other," said he. "I take back what I said just now. What the hell does it matter whether we die together?"

"Yes. Like this," said Ruth; "what does it matter?"

A fountain of spray drenched their faces as they kissed, and the wet salt on their lips seemed to be a blessed sacrament. And they lingered on the kiss and in the embrace until, in a common flash, they became aware of something human penetrating their souls' environment.

There, in the bows, on the crest of a wave, looking down from a height ridiculously greater than the boat's length, was Jones, who hung on with both hands to the gunwhale. There was Jones staring at them with madness and despair in his eyes.

A glinting band of light in the East gleamed far away over the gray-green waters. Some refraction of it caught Jones' white face. In another moment he was down in the gloom of the trough and they regarded him from an upper world. Toby and Ruth moved apart. Jones sat in the bows. He flickered signs to Toby. Toby flickered back:

"Yes. She loves me and she is mine."

How could such language be otherwise than crude?

There was madness in the man's eyes. They left Toby and fixed themselves on Ruth who regarded him defiantly, her figure drawn up in its magnificence, her bust defined beneath the wet and clinging garments. The boat pitched up and down and swayed to the rhythm of the waves. Jones put his hand behind him. On the next crest he stood crouching and something flashed from his hand, whizzed past her ear and sank for all eternity into the sea.

It was a knife, sudden and unexpected, hurled by one who long ago had learned the seaman's trick.

Toby sprang up, after the first dismaying fraction of a second, and clambered over the thwarts toward him. He tripped, the boat got beam on, and a wave washed him overboard. Ruth shrieked, half rising from the insecurity of the sternsheets, and Jones sat gasping in horror from the bows. She held him with her eyes, screamed words which he could not hear and pointed to the seas. Jones put hands to an agonized head and leaped. Ruth leaned over the stern of the crazy boat. She could only see the bobbing heads of the two now and again. They were not so far away. . . . There was the broken oar with the blade swishing about. She groped for it and when, on a crest, catching sight of them and attracting Jones's attention, she cast it toward them with all her strength.

They both gripped it. She could see that Jones had some master hold on Toby, although Toby was a strong swimmer. If only she could guide the boat toward them. But the rudder had been torn away long ago in the night. The broken oar, which she idiotically thought she might use as a paddle, she had cast to them. She could only wait. They were on the weather side. They were coming near. A kindly wave brought them nearer. Strong swimming did the rest. They were alongside. Ruth stretched out her arms into the trough and gripped Toby's hands, and her strength brought him into the boat. Then they both reached out for Jones and got him and hauled him on board, his hands clawing at the gunwale. And just when they thought him safe, he pitched anyhow head foremost into the sea-tossed boat and crashed against the edge of a thwart. Blood dripped into the wash at the bottom.

Jones lay unconscious, bleeding, sagging amidships. They drew him, as best they could to the stern sheets. Ruth tore off her undergarments, and with the desparing strength of her young fingers rent them into strips of bandage and bound up the head of the unconscious man. Toby helped her with his shirt. By the time they had finished they were naked all to their overclothes. Brandy poured through Jones' lips had no effect.

They took turns in holding him more or less steady on the wet cushions and in baling out the bloody water from the bottom of the boat.

The eastern band of livid illumination, to their naive surprise, turned out to be the advent of the blessed sun. Within an hour the clouds melted above them. Within two hours they were dry and warm. Streaks of blue appeared across the green ghastliness of the sea. But the sea's anger is long-lived, and the walnut shell of a boat still rocked and pitched at the caprice of the foam-edged waves.

(Continued next Sunday.)



She cast it toward them with all her strength.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A BOOK which took fifteen years to prepare and revise right might be said to have had adequate treatment. The literary world welcomed with acclaim last week the new Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church.

After much postponement, the Book of Common Prayer, one of the treasures of the Anglo-Saxon race, irrespective of creed, made its appearance simultaneously in all parts of the country. The master copy of the Book of Common Prayer, the formal and typographical work on which are said to be examples of the printing art, was the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, in memory of his father, J. Pierpont Morgan, sr., for many years a member of the House of Deputies of the general conventions of the Episcopal Church.

No copyright was taken on the Book of Common Prayer and thus any reputable publisher may bring out an edition of it, of course, with the approval of the custodian of the book. Printing presses are running overtime, it is said, in the effort to keep up the demand for the new prayer book which, no doubt, will increase as Christmas approaches.

Word comes from overseas that the venerable Edinburgh Review expired recently in its 127th year, after having known the glory of discovering Macaulay, and including among its eminent contributors Scott, Arthur Hallam, the historian; Thackeray, Mill and Thomas Carlyle. The passing of the essay was the chief reason for its demise. The ancient publication could not nor would not adjust itself to the age of literary jazz.

The appearance of "The Letters and Friendships of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice," edited by Stephen Gwynn (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.), completes the biographical history of a period already outlined in various letters of Theodore Roosevelt and the late Senator Lodge, both intimates of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice who will ever be remembered as one of the best Ambassadors Great Britain has sent to this country.

The friendship between Sir Cecil Spring-Rice and the late President Roosevelt is a classic in the memory of the Capital City. There was a real bond of mutual understanding and interest between the two men and their friendship continued unbroken until T. R.'s death. By a strange coincidence their service in Washington paralleled each other in the 90's. Roosevelt opened his heart again and again to the Englishman in his letters to him and his correspondence in the two beautiful volumes just published gives us new insights into the character of this most versatile of Presidents.

There was much of the philosopher as well as the diplomat about Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. And it is interesting to learn that he was also a poet of parts, a fact little known to those who knew him while here. Having served in both Persia and Japan, the diplomat tinged some of his poetic writings with the warm atmosphere of those countries giving his sonnets a rare flavor. These sonnets have never been published in book form and, judging from the bits of quotations in "The Letters and Friendships," the literary world is the poorer for this fact.

In 1912 Sir Cecil Spring-Rice received the appointment as Ambassador to Washington. Thus he came into intimate contact with another group of American statesmen. His first achievement was to have repealed the objectionable clause to England—in the Panama tolls question against which action the late Champ Clark made a heroic but vain effort. Sir Cecil did his utmost to interpret truly the movement of America's feeling and opinion during the World War. When he gave up the Washington portfolio in 1918 it must have been a great relief to him because he had found the Washington of Wilson and Bryan—and even Lansing—quite a different place than that of Roosevelt and Lodge.

Yet he only lived a few weeks after, and died in Ottawa en route to his homeland while the two great nations which had profited greatly by his unselfish services mourned his passing.

While we are on the subject of biographies, one is current of another master figure in American and international circles, likewise an ambassador—the late Col. George Harvey, creator of Presidents, editor, diplomat and keen student of human nature. The book is called "George Harvey, a Passionate Patriot," by Willis Fletcher Johnson (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston and New York).

George Harvey exercised a profound influence over the thoughts and the lives of Americans. He was at the same time, a character both lovable and unique. His many-sided life lends itself readily to exploitation by the biographer and it is inevitable that there shall be offered a series of "Col. Harveys." The public, and the literary world may, therefore, count itself thrice blessed that there should have appeared at this early date a biography of the great American that must be rated accurate, fair and meritorious. It comes from the pen of Willis Fletcher Johnson, long associated with Col. Harvey, and if, perforce, one is inclined to consider the work in certain respects prejudiced, the excuse of long and intimate association can be offered.

George Brinton McClellan Harvey was a native Vermonter, born at Peacham in 1864. His journalistic career began at the ripe age of 10 years, when he came by a diminutive printing press. At 15, he published his first pamphlet—a journal of opinion named Ariel that lived through but one issue.

At 18, having been graduated from the Caledonian County Grammar School, he set out for Springfield and the Republican where his journalistic career began in earnest. From the Republican, Harvey went in turn to the Hartford Journal, the Chicago Daily News and the New York World.

It was through the World that Harvey became a Jerseyman. Appointed by the elder Pulitzer to supervise the publication of a special New Jersey supplement, it was inevitable that he should become involved in Jersey politics. Politics in Jersey in 1885 were neither clean nor gentle, and the youthful Down Easter tackled his new job with the zeal of a reformer. There he laid the groundwork for his career as President maker and political seer extraordinary and there, in 1888, he was appointed aid-de-camp on the governor's staff, with the rank of colonel.

Dr. Johnson chronicles Harvey's career in detail. He tells of his first meeting with Woodrow Wilson, of his indefatigable labor to make the Princeton professor President of the United States, and of the unfortunate incident that was to spell the parting of their ways. He tells the story of the War Weekly, the journal that played a militantly patriotic part during the war. He makes of Col. Harvey's switch of party allegiance an unimportant detail. He treats of his intimate association with Harding and, in greatest detail, of his ambassadorship to the Court of St. James.

Taken by and large, George Harvey, "A Passionate Patriot," is a capital book. Written in the old-fashioned biographic style, as contrasted with the fictionalized biography that has enjoyed wide popularity, it is, nevertheless, a volume that commands interest and that should be read by all Americans.

Speaking of friendships, we read of a unique one in a notable fiction release. Algernon Blackwood in "Dudley and Gilderoy" (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.) has presented a fascinating study of bird and cat consciousness and endowed them with vivid personalities.

Their adventures have all the quaint fantasy we might expect from the pen of a Barrie or Maeterlinck. Mr. Blackwood gives signs of achieving the realm of these masters of imaginative fiction. The affection between Dudley, the Parrot of royal lineage, and Gilderoy, a cat of uncertain origin, but warm of heart, rises at times to human heights with its elements of self-denial, consideration and desire for the company of each other.

Emotions galore run through the pages, humor, laughter, sadness and poignant regret when Dudley dies—and the cat is left, friendless to the mercies of an unfeeling world.

The book is heralded for young people. But, as a matter of fact, it is written in exquisite phrasing for children of every age. It is safe to predict that the fortunate child who finds it in his Christmas stocking will have to retrieve it again and again from the adults of the family.

After "Wolf Solent" comes "The Meaning of Culture" from the fertile pen of John Cowper Powys through the medium of W. W. Norton & Co., New York. Mr. Powys is a modern philosopher of parts, and in straight prose as in fiction he makes the people think, an achievement rare and not to be despised.

The pursuit of culture is as difficult as the eternal quest of truth. Yet Mr. Powys has found the way to this much desired quality and furthermore is willing to impart it to others. Written primarily for the young, presumably the genus collegiate, it has its lessons for those of more mature years as well.

Will the young of today listen even to a philosopher? This remains to be seen. Certainly, the message will be more to their liking from one who is a master fictionist. There is no preachment in Mr. Powys' book; he seeks to attract rather through arousing the intellect than by convincing his readers of their sins. Moral beauty is held up to them as an equal requisite with physical perfection and the perfection of the intellect is made more enticing.

The private life of Helen of Troy was never so modern as the life of the characters in John Erskine's latest book, "Sincerity." (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

Certainly, no one denies that Mr. Erskine made the marital relations of Helen most casual, but he has made those of the Beauvel family even more so. Quite nonchalantly,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 5.



Rebekah Kohut, one of the leaders of the Jewish Women's Movement in America, who tells the truth about her race in "As I Know Them," published by Doubleday, Doran.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

BEN JONSON—"O rare Ben Jonson!"—was on one occasion holding forth at the Cheshire Cheese—"O rare Cheshire Cheese!"—when a dispute arose with another poet, Sylvester, as to which of them could make the best couplets in the shortest time. Sylvester began first:

"I Sylvester,
Kiss'd your sister."

Jonson's effort was:

"I Ben Jonson,
Kiss'd your wife."

"But that isn't rhyme," protested Sylvester.

"No," said Jonson grimly, "but it's true."

* * * *

Speaking of the Cheshire Cheese, Oscar Wilde, with a coterie of friends, was once lunching at that famous inn. He was in prime form. Humor, tales, epigrams flowed from his lips, and his listeners sat spellbound under his influence. Suddenly, in the midst of one of his most entertaining stories—his audience with wide open eyes and parted mouths, their food untasted—his wife broke in:

"Oh, Oscar, did you remember to call for Cyril's boots?"

* * * *

In 1851, at the age of 17, Whistler entered West Point, where his record proved something of a parallel to that established twenty years earlier by Cadet Edgar Allan Poe. Young Whistler slid rapidly down the academic stairs and touched ground one day in the chemistry class.

"What is silicon?" he was asked.

"Silicon," he replied, "is a gas."

His military career terminated as soon thereafter (chuckles John T. Winterich in "Books and the Man") as the necessary orders could be dispatched through the regular channels.

"If silicon had been a gas," he remarked in late years, "I might have been a general in the United States Army."

* * * *

Instead Whistler took up painting and went to Paris to pursue his studies. There he met George Du Maurier and they became friends. Then both went to London and for a time shared the same lodgings. Four years later, Du Maurier sold his first "Punch" drawing. It depicted himself and Whistler, the former with lighted cigar in hand, entering a photographer's. The photographer protests, remarking:

"Please to remember, gentlemen, that this is not a common hartist's studio."

* * * *

And then Du Maurier wrote "Trilby." It first appeared serially in a magazine, and in one installment was introduced Joe Sibley, "an idle apprentice, the king of bohemia," etc. The identity of Joe Sibley may not have been transparent to one in ten thousand "Trilby" readers (thinks Mr. Winterich), but it was transparent to Whistler, and that was enough. He raised Cain over it and two drawings that offended him, and when the book appeared Joe Sibley and the drawings were so disguised that even Whistler was mollified.

* * * *

Another famous story that first saw the light of day as a serial was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The opening installment appeared in the National Era, of Washington, in its issue of June 5, 1851. For the serial rights Harriet Beecher Stowe received $300. Then on March 20, 1852, it was published in book form, in two volumes. The first edition was 5,000 copies and 3,000 were sold the first day. Before the book was a year old more than 300,000 copies had been sold in America alone.

* * * *

Mrs. Stowe's agreement with her publisher was on a 10 per cent royalty basis. Even so, she made a fortune out of it. But—and here's the rub—the publisher wanted her to split 50-50 with him on the costs of publication and the receipts. She declined, through her husband, Dr. Stowe, as she objected to be saddled with any such obligation, says Mr. Winterich.

By the way, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had been rejected by another publisher to whom it was submitted.

Oh, my, oh my!

* * * *

When the Prince of Wales was a cadet at Osborne Naval College, King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Czar and Czarina of Russia paid a visit to the college. It devolved on the prince to show the royal couple over the institution. The job over, young Edward managed to get the czar away from the rest of the party and led him back to a "tuck-shop" patronized by the cadets—when in funds.

* * * *

Here the czar was introduced to all the particular friends of Edward of Wales, who had tipped them off beforehand to be there, as he surmised that his imperial kinsman would most certainly "stand treat." In this, he was not disappointed, records W. and L. Townsend, in their biography of the prince, and an hour later some half a dozen cadets, including Edward, strolled back to the college with satisfied grins on their faces, while the czar returned to the czarina complaining bitterly of indigestion!

* * * *

It was while he was at the Osborne Naval College that the Prince of Wales got a black eye, which he carried for some days, as a memento of a fight with another cadet. The prince put up a good show and it is difficult to say who would have taken the "count," because the officer on duty, hearing of the affair, promptly put a stop to it.

* * * *

The fight—it lasted nearly half an hour and was staged in the dormitory in which the prince slept—arose from the fact that the prince during a conversation referred to "my grandfather, the king," and because it was considered a violation of the point of honor connected with the prince's presence at the school, one boy took exception. High words followed, and Edward, losing his temper, invited his opponent to fight.

* * * *

Ibsen—like Barrie—preserved absolute secrecy about his plays until he had finished them. Not even his wife and son Sigurd were let into the secret. Naturally, they were curious. Once when all were on a train journey, Ibsen left the carriage for a few moments. As he did so he dropped a scrap of paper. His wife picked it up and read on it only the words:

"The doctor says——"

Nothing more.

* * * *

Mrs. Ibsen showed it laughingly to Sigurd and said:

"Now we will tease your father a bit when he comes back. He will be horrified to find that we know anything of his play."

When Ibsen entered the carriage, his wife said, roguishly:

"What sort of a doctor is it that figures in your new play?"

* * * *

Ibsen was speechless with surprise and rage. When at last he was able to recover his speech it was to utter a torrent of reproaches. Mrs. Ibsen, who had listened with a quiet smile to the rising tempest of his wrath, at last handed him the scrap of paper.

"We know nothing more of your play than is written on this slip which you let fall. Allow me to return it to you."

There stood Ibsen (relates A. E. Zuker in his biography of the great poet and playwright) crestfallen. All his suspicions had vanished into thin air!

* * * *

At a big dinner at Stockholm all the guests rushed forward to be introduced to Ibsen as he entered the room—all except one Finnish scholar, distinguished in his branch, but oblivious of everything else in the world. Finally the host brought the two together.

"May I introduce my Finnish friend Dr. X?—And this is Henrik Ibsen."

"Ah, I am delighted to make the acquaintance of Prof Ibsen!" (There was a scientist by that name in the same branch as the Finnish professor.)

"No, no!" replied the host, "this is not Prof. Ibsen, this is Dr. Henrik Ibsen!"

* * * *

Then a light of understanding gleamed in the professor's eye.

"Ah, the painter——"

"No, no: the poet, Henrik Ibsen!"

"Hm! Is that so?"

It had been the first time for many years (says Mr. Zucker) that the famous poet entered a circle where he met some one who had never heard of him. He looked outwardly calm, but none too pleased.

* * * *

Then there is Mr. Eakew's story of the diffident old lady who didn't like the boat to go fast because she was afraid the boilers might burst—it sometimes happened. On one occasion she boarded a big sidewheeler with twelve kegs of fine lard for the market. Accosting the captain she said:

"Now, captain, I'm going to the city with my produce. I don't want you to do any racing while I'm on your boat. I'm afraid of these fast boats."

The captain assured her that she had no intention whatever of racing.

* * * *

But toward afternoon a rival steamboat caught up with them and gradually drew abreast. The passengers and crew crowded along the rail to watch the other steamboat pulling ahead. The old lady, finally catching the racing fever, walked up to the captain and said:

"It'll be all right with me if you go a little faster. I hate to see that other boat get ahead of us."

"We are going as fast as we can on the fuel we have, madam," responded the captain.

* * * *

The old lady walked away over to the railing. The rival was just drawing a little ahead, while her crew was jeering and waving. The dear old soul exploded. Rushing up once more to the captain, she cried:

"There's ten barrels of lard on the main deck! Take 'em, captain, and use 'em for fuel. But don't you dare let that other boat beat us!"

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SENSE and CENSORS—By JAMES BRANCH CABELL

Being a Few Restrained Remarks on a Very Irritating Subject

THAT Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," after winning a Pulitzer prize, should have obtained the further honor of being banned in Boston, is a commendable enough happening, inasmuch as Mr. O'Neill chances to be a fine and serious artist. His play thus well deserves this additional prestige, which in but too many instances has before this time been bestowed overcarelessly upon somewhat unworthy productions.

For what, after all, is the last upshot of such antics as were recently enacted in Boston? The final event of all censorial nonsense is, as I was reading but the other day, "that the prohibited book or work of art gains an adventitious value. More often than not the forbidden thing has no artistic merit. The censor, however, assures it wide circulation and success. A case in point is such unmitigated rubbish as James Branch Cabbel's 'Jurgen,' which has been hailed as a masterpiece, as the essence of wit and as the last word in wisdom. It is none of these things, but the censor prejudiced the minds of the critics to an absurd extent."

That is not the exact illustrative example, nor the precise spelling, which I of my own accord would have chosen. Yet these harsh words do bear upon the most important of the numerous points involved in the innumerous follies of censorship. That point, I think, is that the censor far too often attacks books and plays which really ought to be suppressed; that he succeeds only in advertising his targets far and wide; and that all literatures thus become overburdened with wholly worthless writings which have profited unfairly by having obtained, through a brief season of being censored, the repute and the perennially alluring fame of being indecent.

For in several biological functions, to refer to which in print as yet remains in America technically "indecent," all mankind are very vitally interested. There is not any known theme which more instantly engages the profound and the cordial interest of civilized men and women, if but because all vigorous and healthy persons here derive from "the indecent," alike in literature and in practice, a normal and entirely wholesome delight.



He reads because of the "delicate art with which the story is told."

Yet here, of course, are concerned not merely the vigorous and healthy, and not only such persons as are more or less civilized. The immature also are here concerned—I mean, the mentally immature—since their interest in "the indecent" is both more morbid and more deep. I have elsewhere regretted the allied facts that to the immature-minded any reference to sexual matters is impressive far beyond its rational weight; and that, given a book in which there is one hint of the technically "indecent," it is that single passage which the mentally immature, howsoever staid and gray, will remember whether with sniggers or with indignation long after the rest of the book is forgotten.

The human race being thus constituted, whensoever a book or play is censored as being—as I recall the formula—"obscene and lewd and lascivious and indecent," then the response of all mankind to any tidings of that fact becomes virtually unanimous. The tabooed matter is forthwith approached with an interest so lively and so very vividly hopeful that it is now and then well able to survive the disappointment of finding the assaulted author to be a bit unremuneratively chaste reading. Besides, one never knows what the next page or so may produce. So one reads on.

Thus does it follow that those books and plays which the censor has officially certified to be indecent, and at least 60 per cent impure, tend to find these ever hopeful readers year after year, and thus, with appalling regularity, do these writings tend to become books which have survived the date of their first publication long enough to be loosely describable as "classics." So does it follow likewise that thereafter these reputedly indecent performances make very often for a most dreary deal of futile time-wasting. Though who, indeed, buys, one very often wonders, those high-priced samples of so tedious and so timid pseudo-erotic which the Times and the Herald-Tribune and the Saturday Review of Literature exhibit week after week, upon a special page well toward the back, as though penned in a sort of secluded typographic Ghetto? It seems plain enough that, since they continue t be reprinted, these "rare and limit editions" of formerly censored book must find purchasers somewher And one forlornly suspects th these misguided and unfortuna purchasers may now and then a tempt to misapply the fine art reading to the quite unreadable, wi margined and pure rag paper pag of all this guaranteed "unexpurgate balderdash.

That possibility the censor alo has brought about through meddli at one time or another with boo which ought rigorously to have be ignored. Yet this is very far fro being all of the censor's baleful wor It is quite dreadful to consider wi what sad and futile perseverance au at one time censored matter as t sloppy and soporific catalogues Rabelais, the pale inanities of t "Heptameron" and the unendurat dull blotcheries of Boccaccio—or, f that matter, of Fielding and of Smo lett—have been toiled through t misguided millions in quest of the authors' rumored obscenity. It even more dreadful for the ears the fairly honest to hear any one these readers protest, as they all invariably, that he reads not for t story's sake, but because of the de cate art and the sparkling wit wi which the story is told. Besides, does get in the way of indecency very little for his trouble.

That, then, in brief, seems to the ultimate main trouble with forms of censorship in literary ma ters. Upon very rare occasions, as the case of Mr. O'Neill, the censor ac vertises a meritorious performan and he is then entitled to our ap plause. But in the main he labors afflict posterity with a great deal t much trash, in that censorship co verts almost always the attacked boo or play, quite irrespective of its wort or unworth, into an established, minor, "classic." To do that is, think, a wicked tyrannizing over t unborn. Moreover, for any Bostonia to do that is superfluous, if but b cause our literature is already ve prodigally overstocked with "classic emanating from Massachusetts, whi are from any aesthetic standpoint d void of all grace and merit.

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SHOWMEN of EARLY FLYING DAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

of flying machines. Knabenshue and Lincoln Beachey brought airships. Clifford B. Harmon and Mars flew free spherical balloons as their part of the show.

It was inevitable that something of importance should come of this notable gathering of aeronautical showmen. Surrounded by many examples of the new flying machines, Mars became interested in them for the first time and spent many hours examining them and considering their possibilities in the show business. The result was that he lent a friendly ear to Curtiss' suggestion that he go back to Hammondsport and learn to fly.

So it was that in the winter of 1909 Bud Mars took his first flying lessons on the ice of Lake Keuka, near the Curtiss plant. The ice was considered an excellent flying field, due to its smoothness and hardness.

Flying instruction in those times was a different matter from what it is today. It was impossible for the instructor to go along with the pupil, so all instruction had to be given on the ground by word of mouth and the pupil left to work it out for himself in the air. Curtiss made a few exhibition flights, and then put Mars in the machine and showed him how to work the controls. The fledgling was supposed to taxi back and forth across the ice until he had got the hang of it before he essayed to take it aloft.

Mars wasted little time creeping about over the ice. At the outset, he made one brief jump and set the plane back down successfully. Then he took off once more, and this time climbed to a considerable altitude and flew around the lake, banking and turning. Those on the ground were frantic. Should his inexperience lead to a crash, $5,000 worth of intricate machinery would be demolished.

However, he landed successfully again and, after a few more training flights, set out barnstorming. For a year, then, he toured the United States, holding "aviation meets" in which at least two Curtiss planes took part, crashed on an average of twice a week, and gave thousands of people their first view of an airplane.

Newspapers of the period are full of accounts of Mars and the Curtiss "flying circus." Not all that they said was entirely complimentary, and by far the majority of their stories concerned crashes.

"Flying in those days was a trick," said Mars. "The crowd came out to see a stunt and they never could realize what a genuine stunt they were witnessing if the ships flew at all. In the air, the pilot was constantly busy keeping his ship on an even keel. Those crates lacked the inherent stability possessed by modern planes, and responded unpleasantly to every little gust of wind.

"They were steered from side to side by means of h' wheel, and lateral control was obtained by leaning against uprights which pressed against the pilot's shoulders. He could never be still a second, and the slightest miscalculation might prove disastrous. Flying, in those days, required the ability of a balancing genius, the agility of an acrobat, and the brain of a lightning calculator.

"The engines we had to use were of a questionable twenty horsepower, and the ships themselves didn't respond as quickly to the controls as they might. When we were advertised with such adjectives as 'daredevil' and 'death-defying,' the writers came nearer the truth than they suspected."

The result of such conditions, and that the "flying field" was usually a baseball park or a racetrack, was that the slightest bit of unfavorable weather made flying impossible, or at least highly dangerous. In order to compensate the crowd for its admission fees and to collect from the local committee, all sorts of stunts and "records" were invented.

Most famous among these was the "quick start" record, which was broken regularly when the wind was too high for flying or other conditions made it inadvisable to go aloft. But the constant lowering of these and other "records" served to convince the public that aviation was advancing, and to arouse an enthusiasm based upon the perfectly human love of contest and accomplishment.

In case conditions made a protracted flight impossible, one of the aviators would walk up to the grandstand and address it in this wise:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Weather conditions are too bad for flying today, so I am going to attempt to break my own quick-start record of 52 feet 6 inches. If I am successful, you will have witnessed the lowering of one of the most important records in aviation."

While the aviator was discoursing thus, his mechanic would measure off a distance of exactly 52 feet, ostensibly for the purpose of indicating the distance to be run, and at the end would bury a brick with several inches protruding above the ground. Then the committee would be asked to observe carefully, half of them being put on their knees at the starting point, and the other half at the approximate finish.

With a great deal of dust and clamor, the pilot would start off down the field, directly into the wind, gather speed, and smite the brick squarely with the front wheel of his plane. Of course, it would bounce several feet into the air and the lift of the wings would hold it off the ground for a short distance. Then the plane would be brought back, the pilot applauded, and the crowd would depart convinced that it had witnessed the shattering of another world's record in the new science of aviation.

How seriously these exhibitions were taken, and the sometimes unexpected rewards to which they led, is aptly illustrated by this excerpt from the Omaha (Nebr.) World-Herald of July 25, 1910:

"J. C. Mars broke the world's record here late yesterday afternoon in the face of a high wind and the most adverse flying conditions and won a silver cup offered by the Omaha World-Herald for the breaking of any world's record in aerial navigation.

"The record was made by Mars in the scoring of a quick start in a four-cylinder, 20-horsepower aeroplane. He rose in a distance of 53 feet 4 inches, breaking almost in two the previous record of 106 feet, which was made by himself. It was a remarkable performance, according to Mr. Curtiss, who rushed up to Mr. Mars when he came down and, grasping his hand, warmly congratulated him."

What showmen they were!

By 1910 every one had come to believe that airplanes could be made to stunt, and stunting had to be furnished to keep up interest. From this necessity which faced the aerial showman, maneuvers had to be developed which seem to be beyond the powers even of the birds. From this necessity grew structural betterments in the airplane itself, which gradually brought into being stronger, safer, more efficient and more easily handled machines.

The early stunts themselves we nothing to cause the modern laym to give a second look. The "occ wave" was a great thriller. This co sisted simply in flying toward t grandstand and swinging the pla from side to side with the aileron Another favorite was the "roller coas er," which was nothing more than series of short dives and zooms. T stunt which invariably brought dow the house, though, was not inten tional; in fact, it was necessary in th sort of flying the early circus pilot had to do.

In flying around a half or quarte mile racetrack or around a small ba park the ship would lose altitude o the turns because it was so badly un derpowered. As soon as it wa straightened out the plane had to b pulled up as rapidly as possible in order to prepare for the next turn This series of gliding turns an straight zooms always brought th grandstand to its feet with awe and admiration for the daredevil pilo who was doing nothing more tha saving his own neck.

The first loop of the famous Lin coln Beachey was not a loop at al Mars said, but simply a tight vertica turn at a very high altitude. I looked like a loop, anyway, and th crowd got its money's worth of kick Beachey had heard that a real loop had been performed in France—ac cidentally, it is said—and could no rest until he had deliberately per formed it himself. It was not lon before he astonished this country with his excellent loops and the roll and half rolls which he is said t have invented, as well as sky-writing at which he was uncommonly adept

Beachey was, Mars said, his second pupil, and became known as th champion airman of the world. Ha he not been killed in 1915 when

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN

DOWN ON THE FARM—By MARION TALLEY

In the three years she was a star of the Metropolitan Opera, Marion Talley garnered enough money from her opera salary, concerts and song records to be able to retire at the age of 22. She was the youngest American singer to make a debut at the Metropolitan. Miss Talley had just passed her nineteenth birthday when in February, 1926, she first appeared as Gilda in "Rigoletto." She later sang leading roles in 73 performances.

IT seemed like the whole United States was for sale, after the news got out that I was going to retire from the Metropolitan Opera, buy a farm and live on it. Hundreds of letters came to me offering land in nearly every State from Maine to California. The owners must have read about grand opera salaries, for nearly all of them boosted the price two and three times.

Having come from the Middle West, it was only natural that I should want to go back there. All the years I was studying in New York and Europe and singing at the Metropolitan I had a farm idea in the back of my head.

A Kansas City banker went scouting for land. He represented us as a German family that wanted to till the soil. After securing options on the prairie he wrote me advising me not to go to that God-forsaken place. He described the flatness, the lonely distances from horizon to horizon, and finished by saying there wasn't a tree in sight and that the nearest neighbors would be a mile away. He certainly did what he could to discourage the idea.

I knew trees would grow there if given a chance—trees and flowers and crops and animals. I told him we were coming and the hour the train would arrive in Colby. He and a couple more bankers met us—my parents, my sister and myself. One of the strangers who was there to sell land to the Germans stood back and just looked at me. Then he spoke my name

"Marion Talley! I heard you sing that night in Denver."

We didn't have much conversation for half an hour. They couldn't grasp it—an opera singer coming all the way from New York to buy a lonely Kansas farm. They seemed to be stunned by it. They had in mind that it was just anybody from Kansas City who would do a thing like that.

We rode around all day. Late in the afternoon we decided to take a section—a mile square, 640 acres. After the deal was closed I thought we might as well have the adjoining half-mile stretch. So next morning we got an option on that. And now the Marion Talley Ranch, as they call it, is an oblong farm measuring a mile one way and a mile and a half the other, 960 acres in all.

Getting acquainted with the farm machinery and the draft horses has been a wonderful experience for me, and it must have been an amusing one for the men who looked on. From the surprised expression on their faces it would seem that I was the first woman in that part of the country to drive a cultivator and a tractor.

* * * *

IMAGINE a 40-acre field with rows of young corn from end to end and four huge horses, each walking in an avenue between tender green shoots that must not be touched, dragging four shares that are called shoes. These shoes turn little furrows of earth, uprooting weeds, making neat valleys between the rows. My mother, looking on when I first drove that cultivator, held her breath with far more agitation than she had felt on the night I made my debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

But the job of driving those draft horses and driving them in a straight line was not nearly so hard as it looked. Horses are very intelligent. They knew they must not step on the corn, and they never did. I had very little difficulty, though the audience thought it was a very wonderful thing for a city girl to do. If you have lived for a long time in cities they think you must be ignorant and not very resourceful.

Driving the tractor was a different problem. But for one used to driving a car I do not think it is so very difficult. I enjoyed it. I got a great thrill out of guiding that powerful machine across the land. A tractor, let me explain, takes the place of the horse. It pulls the plow and harrow across a wide swath of soil and drills in the seed. Our wheat and barley and corn were sowed that way. On the wheat and barley fields that is all there is to it until harvest time. The sun and wind and rain and the night and dew do the rest.

I wish I could describe the delight of moving across freshly plowed ground. It is such clean-smelling dirt with the sun beating down on it. I should like to plow in the old-fashioned way as my grandfather did in Kansas, walking in the shining furrows behind the horses. But my ranch is not equipped for that. Instead of driving the tired horses home at night, feeding and watering them, we fill up the engine with gas and it is ready for the next day's work.

For harvesting we have a combine that reaps and threshes the grain as it moves along, and loads it onto the truck that takes it to the elevator where it is sold to the grain dealers.

* * * *

THE big job after harvest is to get the fall wheat in. That is the crop that covers our farm world with tender green shoots until the snow comes. Instead of being in a New York apartment I would be there now enjoying the view, only for the fact that there are contracts to be lived up to. For several weeks I shall be busy making singing records. After I am through with this present recording contract, we hope to go home, get our house built and settle down.

Meanwhile I am using odd ends of time making hooked rugs and needlepoint coverings for the furniture and hemstitching linens. The house will be white, with green shutters, and it will be shaded with ox elders and evergreens. We shall have rows of cottonwood trees, but not too near the house. They are too untidy when they shed the cotton and send it blowing everywhere. But they grow easily and are splendid lookers. The barns also will be white, like the leghorn hens and geese and ganders, and for contrast we shall have turkeys and gobblers. But no peacocks. Friends have suggested peacocks because they are so showy and decorative. But I'm superstitious about them. There will be Jersey cows in the pasture and a few horses for riding.



Miss Talley with a newly-found friend.

I did some gardening with hoe and spade this summer on a neighboring ranch. The people were awfully nice about letting me do it, although I saw terror in a woman's eyes the first time she watched me approach her lovely flower garden with hoe in my hand. They really have an idea that city people don't know anything. After I had been hoeing for a while she remarked that I would have a fine garden of my own some day. But there was no use planting flowers at home until after the house is finished.

I expect to do all kinds of jobs on the farm and in the house. The resourcefulness that has to be used by a grand opera singer should help me to be a better farmer than if I had not had that experience. I think that a person who learns to do one thing well can, by transferring the energy, do other things well. I know opera stars who are very good cooks. And I do not mind saying that I should not be afraid to cook a meal for any one.

When other Metropolitan artists hear that the farm brought in 30 per cent on my investment the first year, perhaps a few more may quit singing and go to farming—30 per cent from 440 acres of wheat, 80 acres of barley and 40 acres of corn. That was a much bigger profit than I expected. They say that next year I may make 50 per cent, for the crop this year was only middling. That was because of a very hot and dry spell just before harvest.

People who come from country places to make careers in New York are amazed that I should be content to retire to a lonely ranch in Kansas. They say they would miss the city. I don't see why they should. They did not have it before they came. They speak of loneliness. That is something I do not understand. I have never been lonely or bored for an hour. When I was a child I adored farm life and spent much time with relatives there. Living in New York and Italy and Paris has only intensified my love for the country. I've always had a miniature farm on the window sill or in the back yard. Just now in New York I'm experimenting with cherry and peach trees in pots. On the ranch I can do real digging, for we are going to have lots and lots of flowers and some vegetables.

Every day some solicitous New York friend wonders how a girl of 22 can hope to find romance on a prairie ranch where the nearest neighbors are a mile away. Don't I ever want to see nice men? And don't I yearn for a love affair? I tell them that although I am not looking for a love affair just now, the fact remains that men do grow in Kansas. Not the same as they do here. They are taller. And some are better looking than any I ever saw in grand opera.

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UNCLE SAM PREPARES TO PLAY SANTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

as star routes, where hardships and risk of every character have to be endured by the faithful carriers that the greatest problem presents itself.

There is no class of employes of the Government that faces more actual perils of life and limb and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in carrying out their part of the contract than the men who operate these star routes. They are scattered throughout the country where "seas of mud" are considered of slight moment and where the perils encountered from ice packs and floes many times result in death or serious and permanent injury to the carrier.

It is in far away Alaska where the greatest hazards to life and limb are taken by the star route contractors, but this Christmas will find these faithful employes of Uncle Sam doing their part to make everybody happy in this portion of territory belonging to the United States.

The route from Kotzebue to Point Barrow, Alaska, 650 miles long, is the longest and farthest north of all our postal routes. It extends over a wilderness of snow far into the Arctic Circle to the edge of civilization, bearing out the motto of the United States Postoffice Department, "Where American citizens go, the mails go."

In winter time this route is covered by dog teams hauling sleds. The dog mail usually starts the winter season about November 1. Leaving Point Barrow the carrier is expected to reach Kotzebue, the lower end of the 650 mile run, by the end of the month, while the northbound mail is usually expected by Christmas, at latest. So regular has been the first upcoming mail's arrival that it has always been spoken of as the "Christmas mail." The folks at Point Barrow are accustomed to associate the coming of Santa Claus with the arrival of the mail carrier, not a strange association, particularly when one is reminded that, instead of using dogs, the mail carrier on some Alaskan routes occasionally drives a team of reindeer.

When the dog mail, too, has failed to arrive on time for Christmas Day, then the Eskimos say, shaking their heads, "onowaypuk" (big wind), or "opko-tigechuk" (trail very bad).

The mission at St. Timothy, established in a very remote section of Alaska, will be remembered by one of these dog teams during Christmas. The mission, established many years ago, has for its object the Christianizing of the Indians, their education along practical lines and looking after their physical welfare. Much credit must be given to the men, both Catholic and Protestant, who have abandoned their vocations in the States and gone to Alaska, where some of them have been for twenty years or more. They have suffered hardships of all kinds, but the one that stands out as the most severe and trying is the loneliness attached to the assignment. The great stretch of frozen interior, the bitter cold weather and the long season of darkness, with the monotony only occasionally broken by seeing a strange face or a visit from a mail carrier once a month, causes some of them to lose their reason and a few others to take their own lives. It is no wonder, then, that they look for the arrival of the Christmas mail each year to afford them a little pleasure and good cheer and to break the monotony of their every day drudgery and toil for the spiritual and physical welfare of their fellow men.

Records of the Postoffice Department show that among the most dangerous and difficult routes served by star route contractors around Christmas times are those extending from Newport to Otter Rock, Oreg.; Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wis.; Rocky Bar to Atlanta, Idaho, and from Sandusky to Kelleys Island, Middle Bass and Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta route the service is performed in the winter season by carriers traveling on snowshoes, packing 50 pounds of mail. This load is increased during the Christmas season. Not infrequently carriers on this route have been caught in snowslides and swept to death. The routes from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands must be operated over the ice at Christmas times. The craft used to deliver the mails to these points on Lake Erie is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled.

The star route from Ellison Bay, the northernmost postoffice in the Door country peninsula to Detroit Harbor, Wis., is one that is covered by carrier entirely by water, and during the Christmas season he has more than a man's size job on his hands. He has to cross what is known as "Death's Door" passage before he reaches his destination.

The chief difficulty encountered while crossing this passage in winter is ice fields. The ice bridge that forms in extremely cold weather hardly ever remains for more than a few days at a time. It is speedily dissembled by shifting gales and currents. Sometimes this breakup occurs so suddenly that the carrier is caught out on the ice with his horse, sleigh and mail. When the carrier can not find solid ice on which to travel he usually resorts to his motor launch. This he has conveniently moored inside the edge of the heavy ice with a channel cut away to open water.

Here he may have to buck new ice for long distances and travel through slush ice which will be 8 or 10 feet deep and oftentimes impassable. In such circumstances, he has to return and seek new openings in the ice fields. Sometimes his boat is caught in drifting ice fields and carried out into Lake Michigan and he is forced to stay out overnight.

The carrier who supplies the Christmas mail on the Newport-Otter Rock route in Oregon is up against many difficulties and hardships and many times takes his life in his hands in order that the patrons on the route may receive their letters and greetings on time. The carrier is compelled to travel down the beach at low tide. If, for some reason, the incoming tide catches him before completing his trip, he must either abandon his team and the mails and climb the rocks or be dashed to pieces against them.

But the star route carrier does not permit these hardships and dangers he must face to interfere with the safe delivery of the Christmas mails. He is willing to assume all risks and hazards, even his own life if needs be, in order that his patrons who are looking for remembrances during the Yuletide season may not be disappointed.

It has been written of Uncle Sam's mail carriers that "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" and this tribute is well applied in the case of those operators on the Government's star routes who are each day risking their lives and limbs in order that the mails may move.

Postmaster General Brown has announced that all carrier deliveries and window service will be suspended on Christmas Day. Postmasters throughout the country have been importuned and directed to have all Christmas matter mailed before that day. As mail can not be handled until received, and it is manifestly impossible to handle all the Christmas mail within a brief period of time, the two big things to be done are to have the public do their Christmas mailing sufficiently in advance of Christmas Day and have the postoffices handle and dispose of daily all mail received that day, both for delivery and dispatch.

Early mailing is to be stressed during the pre-Christmas period by postmasters. The campaign is now on, and the word is being passed about to every man, woman and child who patronizes the postal service that both the public and the Government will be benefited by shopping and mailing Christmas presents early. The fact that there will be no mail deliveries by carriers on Christmas Day is being urged as a strong reason for mailing in advance of that day. Mail, therefore, not received in time for delivery before Christmas will be caught in the last minute jam and not delivered until after the day has passed. The Postoffice Department points out the advantage to the mailer through such cooperation as well as the spreading of cheer and Christmas joy to the hundreds of thousands of postal workers.

As an aid to the shop and mail early campaign, postal officials are urging all banks conducting Christmas savings clubs to send out their checks not later than between December 1 and 5. Large advertisers have been requested to withhold their heavy mailings of catalogues, calendars, &c., during the period from December 10 to January 1. Calendars should be mailed sufficiently in advance of December 10 to permit delivery before that date. Of course, the Postoffice Department points out, this does not apply to current advertising that applies to holiday sales.

"It is my desire and purpose," declared Postmaster General Brown, "that the maximum number of our employes in postoffices be able to participate fully in the observance of this the greatest of all holidays and be with their families for their Christmas dinner. With few exceptions, all work in postoffices will be suspended from 12 o'clock midnight, December [illegible] to 12 o'clock midnight, December [illegible]. All special delivery mail will be handled and delivered promptly upon receipt. Special attention should be given this mail in order that there may be no failure of service in any instance. But there will be no city delivery, village delivery or rural delivery on Christmas Day."

First Assistant Postmaster General Coleman, in his instructions to postmasters with reference to the handling of the Christmas mails, has this to say:

"Let us once more show that spirit of loyalty and willingness to assume unusual duties which will earn for the department the good will of its patrons, and the right to be referred to as the greatest service institution in the world."

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on BARRIE

WHO is the world's greatest living writer? Had that question been asked in 1829, the answer would have been Goethe. Had it been asked in 1909, the answer would have been Tolstoi. In 1929 it is impossible to give an answer that would receive anything like universal ratification. The Irishmen would bring forward George Bernard Shaw; the Englishmen (possibly), Kipling or John Galsworthy; the Germans, Gerhart Hauptmann; the Belgians, Maurice Maeterlinck; the Italians (probably), Gabriele D'Annunzio; the Spaniards (perhaps), Jacinto Benavente; the Russians (I wonder), Maxim Gorki; the Austrians (I suppose), Arthur Schnitzler; the Frenchmen (I give it up); the American (well, what do you think?), Edith Wharton; the Norwegians (a guess), Knut Hamsun; the Swedes (query), Selma Lagerlof; the Scots, without any doubt, J. M. Barrie.

A new biography of Barrie, containing 500 pages, with numerous and interesting pictures, and written by a fellow Scot, J. A. Hammerton, is evidence of Barrie's present standing; the story of his life, from earliest childhood to the penumbra of 70 years, is given in a detailed manner. The British and American publishers are issuing a definite and elegant edition of the "Works." The "Plays" appeared in one volume a year ago. Barrie was made a baronet, has been given the Order of Merit, has been chosen president of the Society of Authors as successor to Thomas Hardy.

Barrie in his career as a professional writer has reached the front rank as a journalist, shortstory man, biographer, novelist, humorist, dramatist; and his university address, "Courage," is the best baccalaureate sermon obtainable. Until he was 30 years old, he knew the sting of honest poverty; from the time of his graduation from the University of Edinburgh until he made his first success in the year 1889, he wrote reams for the newspapers at microscopic salary. Today he is sometimes called the best paid writer in the world; some time ago his literary agent owed Barrie $80,000, and Barrie did not know it. He had not missed it, and he is a Scot. An American magazine gave him a blank check for a short article to be written, telling him to put in any amount he chose. He chose not to write either the check or the article.

Robert Louis Stevenson died in 1894, and some two years before that he wrote to Barrie, saying, "I am a capable artist; but it begins to look to me as if you were a man of genius." Since that date Barrie has published his best novel and all the plays he cared to preserve.

In 1889 Barrie attracted the attention of critics with "A Window in Thrums," but the appearance of "The Little Minister" in 1891 made him a "household word" wherever the English language is spoken. He was already ambitious for success as a dramatist, and although his finest novel, "Sentimental Tommy," did not appear till 1896, his heart for some years had been in the theater. It is a curious fact that the first 90 years of the nineteenth century saw not a single play in the English language distinguished both as literature and on the stage; but with the mighty influence of Ibsen, a tremendous renaissance of the drama took place all over Europe. Bjornson, Strindberg, Hauptmann, Sudermann, Rostand, D'Annunzio, Maeterlinck, Pinero, Jones, Wilde, Shaw—what a collection of stars of first magnitude?

The time was ripe; and in the early nineties Barrie who, as a penniless youth, had already conquered London and the world of authors, devoted his original genius to the stage. His first play, "Richard Savage," had a run of one day; then came a piece, "Walker, London," which proved that he had mastered stagecraft; then "The Little Minister," entirely rewritten for the stage, not only was a prodigious success, but (in America) brought out the ideal interpreter, our ever-beloved Maude Adams. Soon came that triple partnership of the manager, the actor, the playwright—Charles Frohman, Maude Adams, J. M. Barrie—the last word in harmonious efficiency, broken only by the death of Frohman in 1915.

Barrie is a mortal man, but he is the father of immortal children, among whom may be mentioned Peter Pan; I believe that 100 years hence, Peter Pan will be as popular on the stage as he is now. His origin and development were like Topsy; Barrie has no recollection whatever of having written this piece, can not remember where or when he wrote it.

"The Twelve Pound Look" is perhaps the best one-act play in our language; the author was so delighted with the interpretation by Ethel Barrymore that he presented her the play outright. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," is the greatest of all the war plays, and as effective in the French translation on the Paris stage as it is in its native land. "The Admirable Crichton" is a masterpiece, a profound and haunting tragedy, with an unanswered challenge to the foundations of the structure of modern society.

"Dear Brutus," which introduced to America that charming actress, Helen Hayes, explores the depths of the human heart and suggests that human nature is harder to change than mountains. "Shall We Join the Ladies?" is a play of such thrilling intensity that people will talk about it and argue over it for years to come; "Mary Rose," which could not have been written except in the afterglow of a destructive war, hints at the mysteries beyond our ken, and is a drama of the fourth dimension.

I would suggest to American reading clubs an excellent subject for this winter's study, the plays of Barrie.

When the great novelist of the eighteenth century, Samuel Richardson, wrote to a friend about his forthcoming story of a "Good Man," he said the scenery and characters would be different, but the subject-matter would be just the same as in his other books. "love and nonsense, men and women." Such is the only theme of Barrie's plays. They are the dramas of ideas as distinguished from the dramas of opinions. They deal not with time and place, nor with the events of current interest; they deal only with the never-changing, eternal theme of human nature.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Persistent Reporter Exposes Helen's Telepathic Triumph

"TUNE in WPX." Warren scanning the radio program. "Senator Spout on at half-past."

"Dear, do you really want to hear him?" plaintively.

"Why not?" reaching for the ashtray. "Get a line on his farm-relief spiel."

"WCV has that telepathic test at eight-thirty," Helen threading her needle. "I do want to hear what the word was!"

"What word?" filling his pipe. "What're you battin' about?"

"Oh, last week—the night you were in Albany. Everfield, the great telepathis, conducted a thought-transference test."

"Broadcastin' brain-ripples, eh?" he grinned. "Of all the hokum——"

"Dear, you do get thought waves! Like sound—through the ether. He said it's just a question of time before we have thought radios."

"Huh, darn awkward! Wouldn't want some of my thoughts tuned in on. Well, how'd they stage their mind-readin' stunt?" grudging interest.

"Why, he opened a dictionary and put his finger on a word. He said to make the mind a perfect blank to receive the vibration. Then to write down the word and send it in. A two-minute silence while he concentrated——"

"Cheap dodge to get sucker addresses!" cynically. "He'll come back with circulars for a course in applied concentration."

"No, a legitimate test," laying down her sewing. "Sponsored by the station."

"Huh, always some follow up! And you fell for it?"

"Why, I—I always feel I sense people's thoughts," her flushed admission.

"And sure you caught his vibration, eh? What's your word? Spill it!"

"I'm not going to tell you—just to be ridiculed." Then, yielding to the talk-about-it urge, "Well, it was—gold!"

"Gold!" he scoffed, folding his obdurate paper. "Good guess as any."

"It wasn't a guess!" now at the radio. "I really made my mind a blank——"

"Huh, that part wasn't so hard!"

"At first I didn't get a thing," ignoring his sarcasm. "Then I opened my eyes—saw my rings—and the word just came! Real mental television."

"Mental piffle!" he snorted. "Why gold? Why not platinum or diamonds?"

"Gold was the word I got!" rescuing a spool from Pussy Purr-Mew.

"That's a riot! Worth passin' up Senator Spout. Tune in on your WCV."

"I have. It'll be on now," at the final chords of the Tantalizing Trio.

Clutching the scissors in breathless suspense. That word——

If it should—— Of course it wouldn't! But if it should——

"——Station WVC. We now introduce the second of our thought-wave hours. I take great pleasure in again presenting Dr. Everfield."

"Ladies and gentlemen!" a sonorous voice. "Your response to my unique experiment is most gratifying. It demonstrates the wide interest in telepathy——"

"Wide interest in bunk!" muttered Warren.

"——of over 4,000 letters! Only one had the correct word—showing a rare sensitivity. Many sent several words, not even allied, which proved they were only guessing. The person who had the right word sent that alone."

A throat-clearing pause. Helen leaning forward tensely.

"I am pleased to announce the name of the listener who received my mental projection. Mrs. Warren E. Curtis, of New York. And the word——"

A clatter of scissors. Helen jumping up with a shriek.

"Here, behave yourself!" shaking off her ecstatic hug. "What if you did hit it? Just a lucky shot."

"It wasn't—it wasn't! One of 4,000!" rapturously. "I knew—I always knew I could read people's thoughts. Oh, it's so wonderful! I——"

"Now pipe down," he growled. "Not so keen about this cheap publicity."

"It isn't cheap! Didn't you hear—a rare sensitivity? It's a wonderful gift to be psychic."

"Cut that psychic stuff!" pacing up and down. "You'll be tappin' tables next."

"And out of all those people! Oh, I'm so thrilled! You don't know——"

"Know you're makin' a blame fool of yourself. Telepathy!" irately switching off the unheeded radio. All I'll hear for the next six months."

"Dear, you know it's wonderful!" pulling him to the couch beside her. "And you are proud—just a little proud of me?"

"Huh, if you're such a wiz at thought reading—shouldn't have to ask. Ought to get my vibration!" a relenting chuckle. "Darn good guess, anyway."

"You just won't admit—— Oh, there's the phone!"

Dancing over to answer. Still excited elation

"Hello . . . This is Mrs. Curtis . . . Oh, the Morning Mail? . . . Why, perhaps I could . . . Yes, I think that will be all right . . . Very well."

Waltzing back with a triumphant, "A reporter! Coming to interview me! Now aren't you proud? Aren't you——"

"Don't know about that," grimly. "Not so crazy about this publicity."

"The Mail—it's perfectly dignified. Oh, he'll be here in half an hour!"

Darting to the bedroom. What to wear? That chiffon—dainty, feminine.

To be interviewed! Thrilled importance. What to say? How to act——

"See here, better let me handle him," Warren glowering from the door. "You'll lose your head and reel off a lot of fool gush."

"But he's coming to interview me!" getting out her new beige slippers. "I'll let him do the talking."

"Can't put that over on hard-boiled reporters. Pumping experts."

"Oh, I wonder if he'll want a picture? Dear, that one with Pussy Purr-Mew! Hand me that button hook. No, I'd rather have one with you——"

"Not much!" he spluttered. "Mrs. Warren E. Curtis catchin' a thought wave!"

"Why, they even indorse mattresses! Actresses and society women—anything just to get their pictures published."

"Well, let 'em! But I'm not having your pan in the papers."

"Anybody else would be proud of me!" coiling up her hair. "Oh, there he is! You receive him. Dear, don't be horrid——"

Now leave this Johnny to me. You needn't come in right away. I'll get a line on what he wants and how he's going to use it."

Chaotic emotions! But no, she mustn't seem excited. Not let him think she was dazzled. Try to be dignified—reserved.

Say nothing he could write up facetiously. Warren would loathe that!

Rehearsing her entrance before the mirror. Fixing a faintly gracious smile. Not too eager. As though used to being interviewed——

Her heart pounding, but consciously dramatic as she crossed to the library. Slowly—an effective entrance.

The reporter rising to greet her. Properly impressed. His flattering congratulations.

"Mrs. Curtis, this test has created a lot of interest. Every one will want to know just how the right word came to you. First, may I ask if you've had previous psychic experience? Were you aware you had this telepathic power?"

"Why, I hardly know," straining for a not-flustered poise. "I've often felt I sensed what people were thinking——"

"But you never entered into any thought-projection test before?"

"Certainly not!" gruffed Warren. "Wouldn't have tried this if I'd known of it."

"Now can't you remember just how it happened?" ignoring the curt discouragement. "How did you make your mind a blank?"

A jingling interruption from the phone. Warren stalking to answer.

Trouble with the connection. His audible impatience.

The reporter quick to take advantage of his distraction. Plying her with questions.

"Did any other words come to you, Mrs. Curtis? Or just the one word 'cold?' Did you by any chance have a feeling of cold—or did you visualize the word?"

Cold!

"A reporter?" rasped Warren. "Mrs. Curtis is seeing no more reporters," savagely banging up the receiver.

Cold! Helen's brain awhirl. Cold.

Dazed realization. She had printed the word to make it plain! And her capital "G" always like a capital "C"——

The word "cold"—not "gold!" Cold! Cold!

What should she do—tell him? No, no, too humiliating——

"I don't want to seem insistent," suavely. "But our readers will want to know just how you concentrated. How the thought wave came to you."

"Why, I—I'm afraid I don't remember," twisting her rings.

"But I can say you've always been interested in thought transference? I suppose you've had many proofs. Can you recall any incidents? None at all? Well, we'd like a photograph, Mrs. Curtis."

"I—I'm sorry," quiveringly. "But I'd rather not have any publicity."

"That's right!" snapped Warren. "Mrs. Curtis isn't out for notoriety."

"I wouldn't say anything you wouldn't approve," the reporter rising. "You won't let me have a photo? Well, thanks for seeing me. I'll rush this in before we go to press."

A polite good-night, and he was gone.

Helen shrinking back in turmoiled anguish. Cold—not gold!

"Great, Kitten!" beamingly. "Most dames would've acted up and spilled a lot of slush. You handled him fine!"

"Did I?" wincing guilt.

Warren dropping beside her on the couch. Drawing her to him.

"Real stunt, Kitten! Of course there're thought waves—never doubted that. Just didn't think they could be put across that way. But by golly, you got it!"

And she hadn't! All a hideous blunder——

Hiding her burning face against his rough tweed.

The deception unintentional. She just hadn't crossed her "G"—never did.

Should she have told that reporter? The searing certainty that Warren would have—his lean-backward straightness!

But a public retraction—— Her triumph turned to ridicule!

"What's wrong now, Kitten?" tilting her chin. "Why the long mug?"

"I—I was just wondering if I said anything I shouldn't——"

"Nope, put it over with technique! Tough break for that guy. He expected you to spout your life's history—and you handed out that no-publicity line! Didn't think you'd pull that one! But by George, Kitten," he grinned, "you must've got my freeze-him-out thought wave!"

Next Week—Inexorable Fame.

DOWN ON THE FARM—By MARION TALLEY

In the three years she was a star of the Metropolitan Opera, Marion Talley garnered enough money from her opera salary, concerts and song records to be able to retire at the age of 22. She was the youngest American singer to make a debut at the Metropolitan. Miss Talley had just passed her nineteenth birthday when in February, 1926, she first appeared as Gilda in "Rigoletto." She later sang leading roles in 73 performances.

IT seemed like the whole United States was for sale, after the news got out that I was going to retire from the Metropolitan Opera, buy a farm and live on it. Hundreds of letters came to me offering land in nearly every State from Maine to California. The owners must have read about grand opera salaries, for nearly all of them boosted the price two and three times.

Having come from the Middle West, it was only natural that I should want to go back there. All the years I was studying in New York and Europe and singing at the Metropolitan I had a farm idea in the back of my head.

A Kansas City banker went scouting for land. He represented us as a German family that wanted to till the soil. After securing options on the prairie he wrote me advising me not to go to that God-forsaken place. He described the flatness, the lonely distances from horizon to horizon, and finished by saying there wasn't a tree in sight and that the nearest neighbors would be a mile away. He certainly did what he could to discourage the idea.

I knew trees would grow there if given a chance—trees and flowers and crops and animals. I told him we were coming and the hour the train would arrive in Colby. He and a couple more bankers met us—my parents, my sister and myself. One of the strangers who was there to sell land to the Germans stood back and just looked at me. Then he spoke my name

"Marion Talley! I heard you sing that night in Denver."

We didn't have much conversation for half an hour. They couldn't grasp it—an opera singer coming all the way from New York to buy a lonely Kansas farm. They seemed to be stunned by it. They had in mind that it was just anybody from Kansas City who would do a thing like that.

We rode around all day. Late in the afternoon we decided to take a section—a mile square, 640 acres. After the deal was closed I thought we might as well have the adjoining half-mile stretch. So next morning we got an option on that. And now the Marion Talley Ranch, as they call it, is an oblong farm measuring a mile one way and a mile and a half the other, 960 acres in all.

Getting acquainted with the farm machinery and the draft horses has been a wonderful experience for me, and it must have been an amusing one for the men who looked on. From the surprised expression on their faces it would seem that I was the first woman in that part of the country to drive a cultivator and a tractor.

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IMAGINE a 40-acre field with rows of young corn from end to end and four huge horses, each walking in an avenue between tender green shoots that must not be touched, dragging four shares that are called shoes. These shoes turn little furrows of earth, uprooting weeds, making neat valleys between the rows. My mother, looking on when I first drove that cultivator, held her breath with far more agitation than she had felt on the night I made my debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

But the job of driving those draft horses and driving them in a straight line was not nearly so hard as it looked. Horses are very intelligent. They knew they must not step on the corn, and they never did. I had very little difficulty, though the audience thought it was a very, wonderful thing for a city girl to do. If you have lived for a long time in cities they think you must be ignorant and not very resourceful.

Driving the tractor was a different problem. But for one used to driving a car I do not think it is so very difficult. I enjoyed it. I got a great thrill out of guiding that powerful machine across the land. A tractor, let me explain, takes the place of the horse. It pulls the plow and harrow across a wide swath of soil and drills in the seed. Our wheat and barley and corn were sowed that way. On the wheat and barley fields that is all there is to it until harvest time. The sun and wind and rain and the night and dew do the rest.

I wish I could describe the delight of moving across freshly plowed ground. It is such clean-smelling dirt with the sun beating down on it. I should like to plow in the old-fashioned way as my grandfather did in Kansas, walking in the shining furrows behind the horses. But my ranch is not equipped for that. Instead of driving the tired horses home at night, feeding and watering them, we fill up the engine with gas and it is ready for the next day's work.

For harvesting we have a combine that reaps and threshes the grain as it moves along, and loads it onto the truck that takes it to the elevator where it is sold to the grain dealers.

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THE big job after harvest is to get the fall wheat in. That is the crop that covers our farm world with tender green shoots until the snow comes. Instead of being in a New York apartment I would be there now enjoying the view, only for the fact that there are contracts to be lived up to. For several weeks I shall be busy making singing records. After I am through with this present recording contract, we hope to go home, get our house built and settle down.

Meanwhile I am using odd ends of time making hooked rugs and needlepoint coverings for the furniture and hemstitching linens. The house will be white, with green shutters, and it will be shaded with cedars and evergreens. We shall have rows of cottonwood trees, but not too near the house. They are too untidy when they shed the cotton and send it blowing everywhere. But they grow easily and are splendid lookers. The barns also will be white, like the leghorn hens and geese and ganders, and for contrast we shall have turkeys and gobblers. But no peacocks. Friends have suggested peacocks because they are so showy and decorative. But I'm superstitious about them. There will be Jersey cows in the pasture and a few horses for riding.



Miss Talley with a newly-found friend.

I did some gardening with hoe and spade this summer on a neighboring ranch. The people were awfully nice about letting me do it, although I saw terror in a woman's eyes the first time she watched me approach her lovely flower garden with hoe in my hand. They really have an idea that city people don't know anything. After I had been hoeing for a while she remarked that I would have a fine garden of my own some day. But there was no use planting flowers at home until after the house is finished.

I expect to do all kinds of jobs on the farm and in the house. The resourcefulness that has to be used by a grand opera singer should help me to be a better farmer than if I had not had that experience. I think that a person who learns to do one thing well can, by transferring the energy, do other things well. I know opera stars who are very good cooks. And I do not mind saying that I should not be afraid to cook a meal for any one.

When other Metropolitan artists hear that the farm brought in 30 per cent on my investment the first year, perhaps a few more may quit singing and go to farming—30 per cent from 440 acres of wheat, 80 acres of barley and 40 acres of corn. That was a much bigger profit than I expected. They say that next year I may make 50 per cent, for the crop this year was only middling. That was because of a very hot and dry spell just before harvest.

People who come from country places to make careers in New York are amazed that I should be content to retire to a lonely ranch in Kansas. They say they would miss the city. I don't see why they should. They did not have it before they came. They speak of loneliness. That is something I do not understand. I have never been lonely or bored for an hour. When I was a child I adored farm life and spent much time with relatives there. Living in New York and Italy and Paris has only intensified my love for the country. I've always had a miniature farm on the window sill or in the back yard. Just now in New York I'm experimenting with cherry and peach trees in pots. On the ranch I can do real digging, for we are going to have lots and lots of flowers and some vegetables.

Every day some solicitous New York friend wonders how a girl of 22 can hope to find romance on a prairie ranch where the nearest neighbors are a mile away. Don't I ever want to see nice men? And don't I yearn for a love affair? I tell them that although I am not looking for a love affair just now, the fact remains that men do grow in Kansas. Not the same as they do here. They are taller. And some are better looking than any I ever saw in grand opera.

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UNCLE SAM PREPARES TO PLAY SANTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

as star routes, where hardships and risk of every character have to be endured by the faithful carriers that the greatest problem presents itself.

There is no class of employes of the Government that faces more actual perils of life and limb and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in carrying out their part of the contract than the men who operate these star routes. They are scattered throughout the country where "seas of mud" are considered of slight moment and where the perils encountered from ice packs and floes many times result in death or serious and permanent injury to the carrier.

It is in far away Alaska where the greatest hazards to life and limb are taken by the star route contractors, but this Christmas will find these faithful employes of Uncle Sam doing their part to make everybody happy in this portion of territory belonging to the United States.

The route from Kotzebue to Point Barrow, Alaska, 650 miles long, is the longest and farthest north of all our postal routes. It extends over a wilderness of snow far into the Arctic Circle to the edge of civilization, bearing out the motto of the United States Postoffice Department, "Where American citizens go, the mails go."

In winter time this route is covered by dog teams hauling sleds. The dog mail usually starts the winter season about November 1. Leaving Point Barrow the carrier is expected to reach Kotzebue, the lower end of the 650 mile run, by the end of the month, while the northbound mail is usually expected by Christmas, at latest. So regular has been the first upcoming mail's arrival that it has always been spoken of as the "Christmas mail." The folks at Point Barrow are accustomed to associate the coming of Santa Claus with the arrival of the mail carrier, not a strange association, particularly when one is reminded that, instead of using dogs, the mail carrier on some Alaskan routes occasionally drives a team of reindeer.

When the dog mail, too, has failed to arrive on time for Christmas Day, then the Eskimos say, shaking their heads, "onowaypuk" (big wind), or "opko-tigechuk" (trail very bad).

The mission at St. Timothy, established in a very remote section of Alaska, will be remembered by one of these dog teams during Christmas. The mission, established many years ago, has for its object the Christianizing of the Indians, their education along practical lines and looking after their physical welfare. Much credit must be given to the men, both Catholic and Protestant, who have abandoned their vocations in the States and gone to Alaska, where some of them have been for twenty years or more. They have suffered hardships of all kinds, but the one that stands out as the most severe and trying is the loneliness attached to the assignment. The great stretch of frozen interior, the bitter cold weather and the long season of darkness, with the monotony only occasionally broken by seeing a strange face or a visit from a mail carrier once a month, causes some of them to lose their reason and a few others to take their own lives. It is no wonder, then, that they look for the arrival of the Christmas mail each year to afford them a little pleasure and good cheer and to break the monotony of their every day drudgery and toil for the spiritual and physical welfare of their fellow men.

Records of the Postoffice Department show that among the most dangerous and difficult routes served by star route contractors around Christmas times are those extending from Newport to Otter Rock, Oreg.; Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wis.; Rocky Bar to Atlanta, Idaho, and from Sandusky to Kelleys Island, Middle Bass and Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta route the service is performed in the winter season by carriers traveling on snowshoes, packing 50 pounds of mail. This load is increased during the Christmas season. Not infrequently carriers on this route have been caught in snowslides and swept to death. The routes from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands must be operated over the ice at Christmas times. The craft used to deliver the mails to these points on Lake Erie is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled.

The star route from Ellison Bay, the northernmost postoffice in the Door country peninsula to Detroit Harbor, Wis., is one that is covered by carrier entirely by water, and during the Christmas season he has more than a man's size job on his hands. He has to cross what is known as "Death's Door" passage before he reaches his destination.

The chief difficulty encountered while crossing this passage in winter is ice fields. The ice bridge that forms in extremely cold weather hardly ever remains for more than a few days at a time. It is speedily dissembled by shifting gales and currents. Sometimes this breakup occurs so suddenly that the carrier is caught out on the ice with his horse, sleigh and mail. When the carrier can not find solid ice on which to travel he usually resorts to his motor launch. This he has conveniently moored inside the edge of the heavy ice with a channel cut away to open water.

Here he may have to buck new ice for long distances and travel through slush ice which will be 8 or 10 feet deep and oftentimes impassable. In such circumstances, he has to return and seek new openings in the ice fields. Sometimes his boat is caught in drifting ice fields and carried out into Lake Michigan and he is forced to stay out overnight.

The carrier who supplies the Christmas mail on the Newport-Otter Rock route in Oregon is up against many difficulties and hardships and many times takes his life in his hands in order that the patrons on the route may receive their letters and greetings on time. The carrier is compelled to travel down the beach at low tide. If, for some reason, the incoming tide catches him before completing his trip, he must either abandon his team and the mails and climb the rocks or be dashed to pieces against them.

But the star route carrier does not permit these hardships and dangers he must face to interfere with the safe delivery of the Christmas mails. He is willing to assume all risks and hazards, even his own life if needs be, in order that his patrons who are looking for remembrances during the Yuletide season may not be disappointed.

It has been written of Uncle Sam's mail carriers that "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" and this tribute is well applied in the case of those operators on the Government's star routes who are each day risking their lives and limbs in order that the mails may move.

Postmaster General Brown has announced that all carrier deliveries and window service will be suspended on Christmas Day. Postmasters throughout the country have been importuned and directed to have all Christmas matter mailed before that day. As mail can not be handled until received, and it is manifestly impossible to handle all the Christmas mail within a brief period of time, the two big things to be done are to have the public do their Christmas mailing sufficiently in advance of Christmas Day and have the postoffices handle and dispose of daily all mail received that day, both for delivery and dispatch.

Early mailing is to be stressed during the pre-Christmas period by postmasters. The campaign is now on, and the word is being passed about to every man, woman and child who patronizes the postal service that both the public and the Government will be benefited by shopping and mailing Christmas presents early. The fact that there will be no mail deliveries by carriers on Christmas Day is being urged as a strong reason for mailing in advance of that day. Mail, therefore, not received in time for delivery before Christmas will be caught in the last minute jam and not delivered until after the day has passed. The Postoffice Department points out the advantage to the mailer through such cooperation as well as the spreading of cheer and Christmas joy to the hundreds of thousands of postal workers.

As an aid to the shop and mail early campaign, postal officials are urging all banks conducting Christmas savings clubs to send out their checks not later than between December 1 and 5. Large advertisers have been requested to withhold their heavy mailings of catalogues, calendars, &c., during the period from December 10 to January 1. Calendars should be mailed sufficiently in advance of December 10 to permit delivery before that date. Of course, the Postoffice Department points out, this does not apply to current advertising that applies to holiday sales.

"It is my desire and purpose," declared Postmaster General Brown, "that the maximum number of our employes in postoffices be able to participate fully in the observance of this the greatest of all holidays and be with their families for their Christmas dinner. With few exceptions, all work in postoffices will be suspended from 12 o'clock midnight, December 24, to 12 o'clock midnight, December 25. All special delivery mail will be handled and delivered promptly upon receipt. Special attention should be given this mail in order that there may be no failure of service in any instance. But there will be no city delivery, village delivery or rural delivery on Christmas Day."

First Assistant Postmaster General Coleman, in his instructions to postmasters with reference to the handling of the Christmas mails, has this to say:

"Let us once more show that spirit of loyalty and willingness to assume unusual duties which will earn for the department the good will of its patrons, and the right to be referred to as the greatest service institution in the world."

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on BARRIE

WHO is the world's greatest living writer? Had that question been asked in 1829, the answer would have been Goethe. Had it been asked in 1909, the answer would have been Tolstoi. In 1929 it is impossible to give an answer that would receive anything like universal ratification. The Irishmen would bring forward George Bernard Shaw; the Englishmen (possibly), Kipling or John Galsworthy; the Germans, Gerhart Hauptmann; the Belgians, Maurice Maeterlinck; the Italians (probably), Gabriele D'Annunzio; the Spaniards (perhaps), Jacinto Benavente; the Russians (I wonder), Maxim Gorki; the Austrians (I suppose), Arthur Schnitzler; the Frenchmen (I give it up); the American (well, what do you think?), Edith Wharton; the Norwegians (a guess), Knut Hamsun; the Swedes (query), Selma Lagerlof; the Scots, without any doubt, J. M. Barrie.

A new biography of Barrie, containing 506 pages, with numerous and interesting pictures, and written by a fellow Scot, J. A. Hammerton, is evidence of Barrie's present standing; the story of his life, from earliest childhood to the penumbra of 70 years, is given in a detailed manner. The British and American publishers are issuing a definite and elegant edition of the "Works." The "Plays" appeared in one volume a year ago. Barrie was made a baronet, has been given the Order of Merit, has been chosen president of the Society of Authors as successor to Thomas Hardy.

Barrie in his career as a professional writer has reached the front rank as a journalist, shortstory man, biographer, novelist, humorist, dramatist; and his university address, "Courage," is the best baccalaureate sermon obtainable. Until he was 30 years old, he knew the sting of honest poverty; from the time of his graduation from the University of Edinburgh until he made his first success in the year 1889, he wrote reams for the newspapers at microscopic salary. Today he is sometimes called the best paid writer in the world; some time ago his literary agent owed Barrie $60,000, and Barrie did not know it. He had not missed it, and he is a Scot. An American magazine gave him a blank check for a short article to be written, telling him to put in any amount he chose. He chose not to write either the check or the article.

Robert Louis Stevenson died in 1894, and some two years before that he wrote to Barrie, saying, "I am a capable artist; but it begins to look to me as if you were a man of genius." Since that date Barrie has published his best novel and all the plays he cared to preserve.

In 1889 Barrie attracted the attention of critics with "A Window in Thrums," but the appearance of "The Little Minister" in 1891 made him a "household word" wherever the English language is spoken. He was already ambitious for success as a dramatist, and although his finest novel, "Sentimental Tommy," did not appear till 1896, his heart for some years had been in the theater. It is a curious fact that the first 90 years of the nineteenth century saw not a single play in the English language distinguished both as literature and on the stage; but with the mighty influence of Ibsen, a tremendous renaissance of the drama took place all over Europe. Bjornson, Strindberg, Hauptmann, Sudermann, Rostand, D'Annunzio, Maeterlinck, Pinero, Jones, Wilde, Shaw—what a collection of stars of first magnitude?

The time was ripe; and in the early nineties Barrie who, as a penniless youth, had already conquered London and the world of authors, devoted his original genius to the stage. His first play, "Richard Savage," had a run of one day; then came a piece, "Walker, London," which proved that he had mastered stagecraft; then "The Little Minister," entirely rewritten for the stage, not only was a prodigious success, but (in America) brought out the ideal interpreter, our ever-beloved Maude Adams. Soon came that triple partnership of the manager, the actor, the playwright — Charles Frohman, Maude Adams, J. M. Barrie—the last word in harmonious efficiency, broken only by the death of Frohman in 1915.

Barrie is a mortal man, but he is the father of immortal children, among whom may be mentioned Peter Pan; I believe that 100 years hence, Peter Pan will be as popular on the stage as he is now. His origin and development were like Topsy; Barrie has no recollection whatever of having written this piece, can not remember where or when he wrote it.

"The Twelve Pound Look" is perhaps the best one-act play in our language; the author was so delighted with the interpretation by Ethel Barrymore that he presented her the play outright. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," is the greatest of all the war plays, and as effective in the French translation on the Paris stage as it is in its native land. "The Admirable Crichton" is a masterpiece, a profound and haunting tragedy, with an unanswered challenge to the foundations of the structure of modern society.

"Dear Brutus," which introduced to America that charming actress, Helen Hayes, explores the depths of the human heart and suggests that human nature is harder to change than mountains. "Shall We Join the Ladies?" is a play of such thrilling intensity that people will talk about it and argue over it for years to come; "Mary Rose," which could not have been written except in the afterglow of a destructive war, hints at the mysteries beyond our ken, and is a drama of the fourth dimension.

I would suggest to American reading clubs an excellent subject for this winter's study, the plays of Barrie.

When the great novelist of the eighteenth century, Samuel Richardson, wrote to a friend about his forthcoming story of a "Good Man," he said the scenery and characters would be different, but the subject-matter would be just the same as in his other books. "love and nonsense, men and women." Such is the only theme of Barrie's plays. They are the dramas of ideas as distinguished from the dramas of opinions. They deal not with time and place, nor with the events of current interest; they deal only with the never-changing, eternal theme of human nature.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Persistent Reporter Exposes Helen's Telepathic Triumph

"TUNE in WPX," Warren scanning the radio program. "Senator Spout on at half-past."

"Dear, do you really want to hear him?" plaintively.

"Why not?" reaching for the ashtray. "Get a line on his farm-relief spiel."

"WCV has that telepathic test at eight-thirty," Helen threading her needle. "I do want to hear what the word was!"

"What word?" filling his pipe. "What're you battin' about?"

"Oh, last week—the night you were in Albany. Everfield, the great telepathis, conducted a thought-transference test."

"Broadcastin' brain-ripples, eh?" he grinned. "Of all the hokum——"

"Dear, you do get thought waves! Like sound—through the ether. He said it's just a question of time before we have thought radios."

"Huh, darn awkward! Wouldn't want some of my thoughts tuned in on. Well, how'd they stage their mind-readin' stunt?" grudging interest.

"Why, he opened a dictionary and put his finger on a word. He said to make the mind a perfect blank to receive the vibration. Then to write down the word and send it in. A two-minute silence while he concentrated——"

"Cheap dodge to get sucker addresses!" cynically. "He'll come back with circulars for a course in applied concentration."

"No, a legitimate test," laying down her sewing. "Sponsored by the station."

"Huh, always some follow up! And you fell for it?"

"Why, I—I always feel I sense people's thoughts," her flushed admission.

"And sure you caught his vibration, eh? What's your word? Spill it!"

"I'm not going to tell you—just to be ridiculed." Then, yielding to the talk-about-it urge, "Well, it was—gold!"

"Gold!" he scoffed, folding his obdurate paper. "Good guess as any."

"It wasn't a guess!" now at the radio. "I really made my mind a blank——"

"Huh, that part wasn't so hard!"

"At first I didn't get a thing," ignoring his sarcasm. "Then I opened my eyes—saw my rings—and the word just came! Real mental television."

"Mental piffle!" he snorted. "Why gold? Why not platinum or diamonds?"

"Gold was the word I got!" rescuing a spool from Pussy Purr-Mew.

"That's a riot! Worth passin' up Senator Spout. Tune in on your WCV."

"I have. It'll be on now," at the final chords of the Tantalizing Trio.

Clutching the scissors in breathless suspense. That word——

If it should—— Of course it wouldn't! But if it should——

"——Station WVC. We now introduce the second of our thought-wave hours. I take great pleasure in again presenting Dr. Everfield."

"Ladies and gentlemen!" a sonorous voice. "Your response to my unique experiment is most gratifying. It demonstrates the wide interest in telepathy——"

"Wide interest in bunk!" muttered Warren.

"——of over 4,000 letters! Only one had the correct word—showing a rare sensitivity. Many sent several words, not even allied, which proved they were only guessing. The person who had the right word sent that alone."

A throat-clearing pause. Helen leaning forward tensely.

"I am pleased to announce the name of the listener who received my mental projection. Mrs. Warren E. Curtis, of New York. And the word——"

A clatter of scissors. Helen jumping up with a shriek.

"Here, behave yourself!" shaking off her ecstatic hug. "What if you did hit it? Just a lucky shot."

"It wasn't—it wasn't! One of 4,000!" rapturously. "I knew—I always knew I could read people's thoughts. Oh, it's so wonderful! I——"

"Now pipe down," he growled. "Not so keen about this cheap publicity."

"It isn't cheap! Didn't you hear—a rare sensitivity? It's a wonderful gift to be psychic."

"Cut that psychic stuff!" pacing up and down. "You'll be tappin' tables next."

"And out of all those people! Oh, I'm so thrilled! You don't know——"

"Know you're makin' a blame fool of yourself. Telepathy!" irately switching off the unheeded radio. All I'll hear for the next six months."

"Dear, you know it's wonderful!" pulling him to the couch beside her. "And you are proud—just a little proud of me?"

"Huh, if you're such a wiz at thought reading—shouldn't have to ask. Ought to get my vibration!" a relenting chuckle. "Darn good guess, anyway."

"You just won't admit—— Oh, there's the phone!"

Dancing over to answer. Still excited elation

"Hello . . . This is Mrs. Curtis . . . Oh, the Morning Mail? . . . Why, perhaps I could . . . Yes, I think that will be all right . . . Very well."

Waltzing back with a triumphant, "A reporter! Coming to interview me! Now aren't you proud? Aren't you——"

"Don't know about that," grimly. "Not so crazy about this publicity."

"The Mail—it's perfectly dignified. Oh, he'll be here in half an hour!"

Darting to the bedroom. What to wear? That chiffon—dainty, feminine.

To be interviewed! Thrilled importance. What so say? How to act——

"See here, better let me handle him," Warren glowering from the door. "You'll lose your head and reel off a lot of fool gush."

"But he's coming to interview me!" getting out her new beige slippers. "I'll let him do the talking."

"Can't put that over on hard-boiled reporters. Pumping experts."

"Oh, I wonder if he'll want a picture? Dear, that one with Pussy Purr-Mew! Hand me that button hook. No, I'd rather have one with you——"

"Not much!" he spluttered. "Mrs. Warren E. Curtis catchin' a thought wave!"

"Why, they even indorse mattresses! Actresses and society women—anything just to get their pictures published."

"Well, let 'em! But I'm not having your pan in the papers."

"Anybody else would be proud of me!" coiling up her hair. "Oh, there he is! You receive him. Dear, don't be horrid——"

Now leave this Johnny to me. You needn't come in right away. I'll get a line on what he wants and how he's going to use it."

Chaotic emotions! But no, she mustn't seem excited. Not let him think she was dazzled. Try to be dignified—reserved.

Say nothing he could write up facetiously. Warren would loathe that!

Rehearsing her entrance before the mirror. Fixing a faintly gracious smile. Not too eager. As though used to being interviewed——

Her heart pounding, but consciously dramatic as she crossed to the library. Slowly—an effective entrance.

The reporter rising to greet her. Properly impressed. His flattering congratulations.

"Mrs. Curtis, this test has created a lot of interest. Every one will want to know just how the right word came to you. First, may I ask if you've had previous psychic experience? Were you aware you had this telepathic power?"

"Why, I hardly know," straining for a not-flustered poise. "I've often felt I sensed what people were thinking——"

"But you never entered into any thought-projection test before?"

"Certainly not!" gruffed Warren. "Wouldn't have tried this if I'd known of it."

"Now can't you remember just how it happened?" ignoring the curt discouragement. "How did you make your mind a blank?"

A jingling interruption from the phone. Warren stalking to answer.

Trouble with the connection. His audible impatience.

The reporter quick to take advantage of his distraction. Plying her with questions.

"Did any other words come to you, Mrs. Curtis? Or just the one word 'cold?' Did you by any chance have a feeling of cold—or did you visualize the word?"

Cold!

"A reporter?" rasped Warren. "Mrs. Curtis is seeing no more reporters," savagely banging up the receiver.

Cold! Helen's brain awhirl. Cold.

Dazed realization. She had printed the word to make it plain! And her capital "G" always like a capital "C"——

The word "cold"—not "gold!" Cold! Cold!

What should she do—tell him? No, no, too humiliating——

"I don't want to seem insistent," suavely. "But our readers will want to know just how you concentrated. How the thought wave came to you."

"Why, I—I'm afraid I don't remember," twisting her rings.

"But I can say you've always been interested in thought transference? I suppose you've had many proofs. Can you recall any incidents? None at all? Well, we'd like a photograph, Mrs. Curtis."

"I—I'm sorry," quiveringly. "But I'd rather not have any publicity."

"That's right!" snapped Warren. "Mrs. Curtis isn't out for notoriety."

"I wouldn't say anything you wouldn't approve," the reporter rising. "You won't let me have a photo? Well, thanks for seeing me. I'll rush this in before we go to press."

A polite good-night, and he was gone.

Helen shrinking back in turmoiled anguish. Cold—not gold!

"Great, Kitten!" beamingly. "Most dames would've acted up and spilled a lot of slush. You handled him fine!"

"Did I?" wincing guilt.

Warren dropping beside her on the couch. Drawing her to him.

"Real stunt, Kitten! Of course there're thought waves—never doubted that. Just didn't think they could be put across that way. But by golly, you got it!"

And she hadn't! All a hideous blunder——

Hiding her burning face against his rough tweed.

The deception unintentional. She just hadn't crossed her "G"—never did.

Should she have told that reporter? The searing certainty that Warren would have — his lean-backward straightness!

But a public retraction—— Her triumph turned to ridicule!

"What's wrong now, Kitten?" tilting her chin. "Why the long mug?"

"I—I was just wondering if I said anything I shouldn't——"

"Nope, put it over with technique! Tough break for that guy. He expected you to spout your life's history—and you handed out that no-publicity line! Didn't think you'd pull that one! But by George, Kitten," he grinned, "you must've got my freeze-him-out thought wave!"

Next Week—Inexorable Fame.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN his plans to assist the home-maker, Uncle Sam does not forget that most valuable asset of the Nation—its youth. Rightly he realizes that the potential wealth of the country, mental, physical and spiritual, is in the welfare of these citizens of tomorrow.

While this interest, in a sense, is concentrated in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, which is charged with the duty of keeping in touch with the condition of child life throughout the length and breadth of the land, yet it is by no means confined to that single Government agency.

The Children's Bureau has withstood a number of onslaughts made against it on the charge of paternalism. When these were sifted down it was found usually that these attacks were connected in some way with the desire for the exploitation of childhood in some form or other.

The Children's Bureau began in a very modest way in 1912 with the slogan of service—"To serve all children, to try to work out the standards of care and protection which shall give to every child his chance in the world."

The question of infant mortality was the first concern of the bureau, and it compiled figures on this dread topic. Out of this research the national searchlight was turned on contributing causes such as poor housing and artificial feeding.

The next step was to furnish instructions for mothers in the best possible methods of caring for their children. More than a million copies of these bulletins have been distributed and a strong demand for them still exists.

The condition of child wage earners was also studied. The appalling facts brought out by the Census Bureau that more than one million children between 10 and 16 are wage earners were made the object of exhaustive surveys.

Not content with giving methods as to the feeding, clothing and physical care of children, the Children's Bureau has bulletins which deal with "child management." Fortunately in one of these bulletins, written by D. A. Thom, the parent's part is outlined thoroughly. It is emphasized in this bulletin that maternal love may be made the stumbling block "which prevents the mother from successfully fulfilling the obligations of her parenthood. This love is invariably associated with excessive worry, anxiety, and, at times, definite fear," Dr Thom continues "which prevent the most intelligent approach to many problems of childhood."

Any parent or guardian faced with the management of children will receive real aid by writing to the Children's Bureau for this bulletin on child management, by Dr Thom, which is officially known as Bulletin 143.

The Sunday Post will be glad to send further information on any item on this page upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this purpose.

CHILDREN LIKE THEIR MEALS AT THEIR OWN LITTLE TABLE

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

A small table especially for their use is an essential part of the household furnishing where there are children. Such a table can be used both for the children's meals and as a place to play when they are indoors. To go with it there should be small, sturdy chairs, comfortable for the knees when the children are seated at the table, of the right height to permit them to sit with their feet squarely on the floor, and of just the right shape in the seat and back to help them maintain a good posture. Sometimes a plain, strong table already in the house can be cut down to answer the purpose. If need be, a little paint or enamel will brighten it up and make it easier to keep clean. Little children at times spill their food. Since this must be accepted as cheerfully as possible during the period when they are learning to feed themselves, the table and floor should be washable.

When children eat apart from adults there are fewer distractions. The fact that grown-ups have different foods from those served the children passes unnoticed. If there is a maid or some one else who can serve the children quietly and efficiently apart from the family they may have their meals at the family meal hours, but most mothers find it more convenient and less distracting to the children to give them their meals about half an hour before the other members of the household. The important thing is that children's meals should come at regular times, with well spaced intervals, and with due regard for the schedule for nap, bath, exercise and bedtime.

Part of the mother's responsibility is to see that the food offered the children looks appetizing, is well cooked and served at a suitable temperature. A burnt tongue from food that is too hot is an unfortunate accident, and foods that are cold when they should be eaten hot are equally unsatisfactory for making a meal a success.

Whether the mother cooks the child's food personally or has some one else do it, she should make certain that every dish on the menu is properly prepared and served. Lumpy cereal, scorched cocoa or stringy vegetables may be the starting point of a food dislike even in a very young child.

Food should never be used as a carrier of medicine, as when castor oil is given in orange juice. Orange juice is so necessary in the child's daily diet that the enjoyment of it should not be spoiled.

Make the setting of each meal attractive, the food good to look at and to eat, and the child will have a good appetite and good digestion.



Children take pride in having their meals served at their own little table.

A WASHABLE WOOL SUIT FOR A BOY'S WINTER WEAR

(Bureau of Home Economics)

In some climates it seems best to put the children into wool garments during the coldest months. Suits for the small boy from 3 to 6 years old, however, must be washable, and there must be several of them so that approximately the same weight is worn every day. Flannels and other woolens may be used if guaranteed washable and if care is used in laundering them. It is particularly necessary to select patterns or models for wool suits that result in very simple, easily constructed and easily pressed garments, without unnecessary thickness of bulky material.

The Bureau of Home Economics has made a study of the clothing of the small boy, and shows in the accompanying illustration several good points that can be applied to both wool and cotton clothing. The fastenings at the belt line are so very simple a child can manage them without help. Instead of having the front overlap the back there are separate buttons for the front and the back drops. A one-piece trouser pattern has been used to eliminate side seams, and the side openings are bound to avoid heavy lapping plackets which would add bulk in the wool material and make pressing more difficult. These openings end in an embroidered tailor's arrowhead, a strong, simple, and easily made finish used on tailored clothing.

On the waist rows of brown machine stitching trim the tan flannel sufficiently without adding thickness, and emphasize the tailored look which all boys' suits should have. The buttons to which the trousers are fastened are sewn to a tape on the inside of the blouse and are stayed by small buttons. As the boy grows this waist line can be dropped. The blouse is made long enough to reach below the side opening. It has an inconspicuous welt pocket on the left side.



Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Stuffed Chops With Apples.

When you find the very large rib pork chops in the market you can immediately plan an extra good dinner. Have the pork chops cut at least an inch and a half thick, and either ask the butcher to split each one to make a pocket for stuffing, or do so yourself. One chop will be enough to allow for each person. After the savory stuffing described below has been put into the chops, they are baked very slowly in a casserole or a covered baking pan. The apple that tradition requires as an accompaniment to pork is cooked with the chops and enhances the flavor. As all pork should be thoroughly cooked give the chops plenty of time in a moderate oven. Here are the directions for preparing chops in this way:

6 rib chops, 1½ inches thick.
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.
¼ cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon savory seasoning.
⅛ teaspoon celery seed.
Dash of pepper.
3 tart red apples.

For the stuffing cook the celery, onion, and parsley in the butter for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs and seasonings, and stir until well mixed. Wipe the chops with a damp cloth. Cut a pocket in each chop. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper and rub lightly with flour. Sear the chops in a heavy, hot skillet, turning the fat edges down at first and then browning both sides. Then fill each chop with stuffing and skewer the edges together with toothpicks. Lay the stuffed chops on a rack in a baking dish or pan with cover. On the top of each place, cut side down, one-half of an apple which has been cored but not pared. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Lift the chops and apples together from the baking dish onto a hot platter and remove the toothpick skewers. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Apricot Charlotte.

Here's a "company" dessert that will appeal to your guests, whether young or old. It must be made several hours before it is wanted, and that is always an advantage, since it permits the housewife to "get the dessert out of the way" and give her attention to other dishes on the menu. The Bureau of Home Economics sponsors the recipe:

½ pound dried apricots.
2½ cups cold water.
1½ tablespoons gelatin.
1 cup sugar.
¾ cup boiling water.
½ pint whipping cream.
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Wash the apricots and soak them overnight in 2 cups of the cold water. Cook the apricots until soft in the water in which they were soaked and press them through a fine sieve or collander. Put the ½ cup of cold water over the gelatin and after it stands for five minutes add the boiling water. Stir until the gelatin has dissolved, then add the sugar, salt, and apricot pulp. Chill and fold in the cream which has been whipped. Line a serving dish with lady fingers or slices of sponge cake, and pile the apricot mixture lightly in the center. Place the dish in the cold for an hour or more before serving.

Dried apricots have many uses before the season for fresh fruits returns. A very good steamed pudding can be made with them. The Bureau of Home Economics has tried the recipe and found it excellent.

Pumpkin Pie.

Of all the Thanksgiving dinner desserts pumpkin pie is probably the greatest favorite. Perhaps the bride, trying her hand for the first time at the family holiday gathering, will have more doubts, though, about making the pie than preparing any other item on the menu. The housekeeper should make it the day before, leaving herself free to attend to the turkey and "fixin's," with the comfortable feeling that a good dessert is all ready on the pantry shelf. Let her use whatever recipe for pie crust she has already tried, or get one from her favorite cookbook. The shell should be prebaked, that is, cooked until delicately colored, before the filling given below is put in it. The pie is then cooked in a very moderate oven because of the eggs and milk it contains. When it is done it should be set like a custard. Squash may be used in the same way as pumpkin, but it should be drained of excess liquid.

Filling for Pumpkin or Squash Pie.

1½ cups cooked pumpkin or squash.
1 cup milk.
½ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon allspice.
¼ teaspoon mace.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
2 tablespoons butter.
Pastry.

Heat the pumpkin or squash, milk, sugar, spices and salt in a double boiler, add the beaten eggs and butter, and mix well. Pour the hot filling into a baked pastry shell and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the filling sets. A spoonful of whipped cream may be served with each portion.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT CLOTHING

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A simple wrapper which opens all the way down the front is a useful garment, particularly for a very young baby, and, if desired, may take the place of the slip during the first few weeks. Any soft material may be used, but part-wool or cotton flannel is commonly chosen. It must be remembered that the fuzzy surface of all cotton flannels is highly inflammable, and care must be taken to guard against fire when this material is used in children's clothing. These wrappers may be worn as nightgowns when the baby is older. Nightgowns, both long and short, may be bought ready-made, a very satisfactory sort being made of single stockinet.

Winter nightgowns for a very young baby may be drawn up at the feet with a string run through the hem, but for an older baby this arrangement restricts his freedom to kick. For this reason night garments made with feet are better in winter for older babies.

Sleeping bags—After the baby is 5 or 6 months old, or whenever he can not be depended upon to remain wrapped up in his blankets all night, he should have a sleeping bag. For the winter the bags may be made of any woolen material, preferably a soft blanket. Use a single blanket, folding it in the middle, crosswise. Sew it together on one end and the other side and fasten the top in two places, a few inches apart, with hooks and eyes. Put the baby inside the bag and fasten over each shoulder. In the coldest weather two or three bags may be used if necessary. In summer the bag is made of muslin or outing flannel. A small, thin sheet will do for the hottest weather, and little or no clothing need be worn under such a bag. A simpler plan for making a bag for a young baby is to cut a slit in the middle of an old blanket, wide enough to permit it to slip easily over the baby's head. The cut edges are bound or stitched. The blanket is slipped over the baby's head, smoothed down under and over him and the lower corners folded toward the middle and fastened with safety pins. This makes it possible to change the baby without taking him out of the blanket.

A mother who has tried sleeping bags will never be persuaded to return to the ordinary bed covers. By means of the bag the baby can never uncover himself, and thus will be saved many a chill; and, in addition, the mother can sleep undisturbed by the necessity of getting up to cover the baby during the night.

In addition to the bag, a nightcap will be needed in cold weather, especially if the baby sleeps out of doors. A wool stocking cap or a flannel hood, lined with cotton or silk and tied under the chin, may be used. A little cape sewed to the bottom of the cap will help to protect the neck in cold weather. This cape may be fastened to the sleeping bag at the back.

Color This Flicker



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

The colors in this picture will be stronger and deeper than last week's picture of the dove. The background at the left will be various shades of green for the foliage and grass, the trunk of the tree should be colored a deep brown shaded with blue gray and green, with high lights of light brown and yellow.

The Flicker is a very pretty bird with a spot of light red on the back of its head blending into a soft warm gray, its black eye and beak, its light yellow breast with contrasting spots of dark brown, the tip of the tail is black with white and black streaks near the body, the wings are light brown streaked crosswise with dark brown almost black, the feet are dark gray. Use strong colors for the tree and background and the bird will stand out very beautifully.

The Flicker

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

BOYS, have you ever stopped to think that when you call a boy by a nickname, that name almost always tells something about that boy? A few of the birds have given us their own names, as the chickadee, jay and bobwhite. For that is what they call as they fly about.

The flicker is called the bird of many names, for it is to be seen all over the Eastern part of this country, and people everywhere call it by the name they like best. You will probably most often hear it called yellow hammer around here, especially in the country. Yellow is the color that shows most plainly as the bird flies toward you and as it is a woodpecker you can readily see where the name hammer comes from. Golden winged and yellow shafted woodpecker are names given to it on account of its color, too, as the under side of its wings are a golden yellow, and the shafts or stiff part of its wing and tail feathers are the same color, even on top.

High hole tells where it makes its nest, and the hole that it chisels out is almost a perfect circle and nearly 2 inches across. When it cuts out its nesting place in a dead tree, or a telephone pole, or some such place, chips an inch long can be seen on the ground for some distance around the place.

Wake-up is given from its call which sounds something like that name. "Wick-ie! Wick-ie! Wick-ie!" This is its spring song or call.

The name flicker, that seems to be the best after all, and the most common name, comes either from its jerky, wavelike flight, or because when it flies we see the yellow color flicker as we see the light of a candle flicker when the wind blows.

The flicker is larger than a robin. Like all woodpeckers it has a long, strong, dark beak, and two of its four toes turn to the front and two to the back to help it cling to a tree. The tail feathers are stiff and it braces itself against the tree with them. Other marks are a red crescent spot on the back of the neck near the head, a black crescent-like spot across the breast, something like the spot of the meadow lark; a large white spot on its back near the tail, seen specially when flying, and black stripes like a mustache on either side of the throat, beginning at the bill. The mother bird does not have the mustache.

The top of the head is a bluish gray. The back is golden brown with black streaks and bars. The underpart is brownish white, covered thickly with black spots. There is a little white on its tail feathers.

Although it is a true woodpecker, it is a very independent one and does things in its own way. It can peck wood, but it prefers to get the most of its food on the ground, and for this reason it is often mistaken for the meadow lark when it is feeding. There is another woodpecker called the zebra bird that looks very much like the flicker, too.

All woodpeckers are useful birds in that they eat insects, especially grubs and young beetles that live in wood and under the bark of trees.

The flicker does something else that makes it a very useful bird. It eats ants and will stand over several ant holes and eat the ants as they come out, often pecking at the hole, thus disturbing the ants and causing them to come out to see what is the matter.

More than half of the food it eats are ants, and you all know what a nuisance ants are when they come into the house. Sometime you will learn of other things that they do that make them be classed among injurious insects. So we are all very thankful to the flicker for helping us to get rid of them. The flicker also eats other insects and likes fruit for dessert.

They say the young flickers are very ugly, but very few people get to see them, they are so well hidden in their hollowed-out home.

The eggs are white as most eggs are that are protected in some other way, so that color protection is not needed. In a few days the feathers grow on the young birds and they are strong enough to climb to the opening of the nest when the old birds bring food.

They are noisy birds and seem to like the noise. They have a number of calls, and do a lot of calling, especially in the spring. If the winter is not a very cold one they can be seen all year, or if they know some feeding shelf where they are sure of food, but they are most common from the last of March or first of April to late in October.

They usually make a new hole each year and leave the old one for screech owls and sparrow hawks, or even bluebirds and chickadees. They are not shy, but will make their nest in a limb of a tree over a path where people pass every day. They are playful birds and it is fun to watch them. They are drummers in the bird band. When the other birds are around, each one taking its part, a rap-a-tap-tap can be heard and you may know that the flicker is somewhere near on a broken limb of a tree rapping as a drummer raps on his drum. It likes a tin roof or something made of metal best of all. This rapping has caused some people to believe in ghosts, for the flicker will go into an old barn or a deserted house and rap and people who are passing imagine ghosts are making the noise.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of November 3:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—IRENE SHULLENBARGER, 614 Seventh street northeast.

Second prize—DONALD YATES, 2815 Twelfth street northeast.

Children over 9 years—

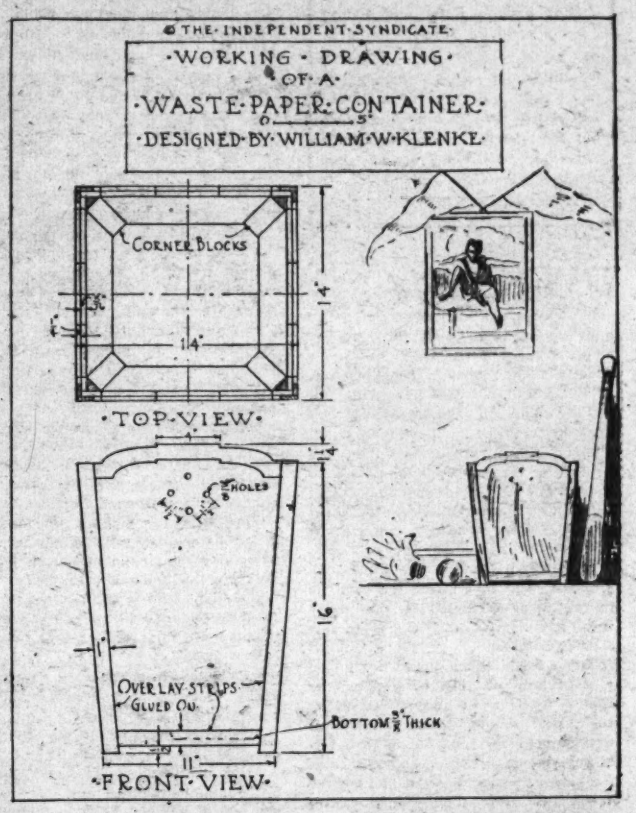
First prize—ERNEST TRUESDELL, 140 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Second prize—ELEANOR MORGAN, 1218 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE

WASTE PAPER CONTAINER



SUPPOSE we tidy up our rooms, boys, by making this container for waste paper. The design is in keeping with the rest of our set that we have been making, and the construction is very simple, requiring only a few ordinary tools with which to do the job.

For a light and strong container, you can use for the body part fiber board, which is inexpensive and can be bought at any lumber yard or mill. As a matter of fact, you can use almost any thin lumber. You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces:

Four pieces fiber board or wood for the body part, 5-16 inch by 14 by 17¼.

Four pieces overlay strips ¼ inch by ¾ by 16⅜.

Four pieces overlay strips, ¼ by 1 inch by 16½.

Four pieces overlay strips, ¼ by 1 inch by 9.

Four pieces overlay strips, ¼ by 2 inches by 12.

One piece for bottom, ⅜ by 11 inches by 11.

Four corner blocks, 1 by 1 inch by 16.

Step No. 1—Making the pattern. From the working drawing above lay out one of the sides on a sheet of heavy paper or cardboard and use this as a pattern. You will notice that the two opposite sides are alike and that there is a little difference in the width of the other sides. This pattern should have the top outline, sloping sides, &c., and also the centers where the four holes are to be bored.

Step No. 2—The body part. Transfer the patterns to the fiber board or thin wood (whichever you have chosen) and cut out the outline. This can be done easily with a hand or power jigsaw or a compass-saw.

Step No. 3—Overlay strips. Cut out the various overlay strips as indicated on the drawing; glue these to the body pieces. Start with the two narrow sides.

Step No. 4—Assembling. Glue and nail together the other two sides.

Step No. 5—Bottom. Cut out a piece of wood to fit the bottom. You will note that the edges and ends must be planed on a bevel so as to make a tight fit. Nail and glue this bottom in place.

Step No. 6—Four triangular corner strips. Cut out four triangular strips to fit in the four corners. Glue these carefully in place so as to brace the entire body part, making it rigid and at the same time doing away with sharp corners in which the dirt can collect.

Step No. 7—Cleaning up. Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible across the grain. Sandpaper the entire job with No. ½, No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Slightly round all sharp corners.

Step No. 8—Finishing. The finish on this piece, as with all others, will depend upon the material you have chosen, and the rest of the furniture in your room. Suppose we try our hand at a bright color of lacquer. First apply two thin coats of white shellac over the entire container, rubbing each coat smooth with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a coat of your favorite lacquer, either with a sprayer or by hand. A very pleasing effect can be gotten by keeping the field or panel parts a light color and the overlay bands a darker color. If you have a sprayer it is possible to get a two-tone effect by blending one color into another.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Book Reviews

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

Isabel, the legal wife, moves out and begins her wanderings for ten years in foreign lands, while she writes novels and has a number of affairs and near affairs. Mary, also a novelist, moves in and is known for ten years as the wife of the rather inoffensive furniture salesman, Winthrop Beauvel.

Winthrop and Mary buy a home, take part in the religious and educational activities of the community and are generally known as pillars of society.

It must be acknowledged that as Mr. Erskine has depicted it, life does not seem to have been very exciting for Winthrop with either of the two women. They use him more or less as a pawn on the chessboard of the game they want to play of self-expression, vision and the pursuit of sincerity.

While the situations seem most tense to every one in the book, the reader can not but feel that they are more or less manufactured. The women dictate terms to each other and arrange their lives and that of Winthrop's without apparently consulting him at all.

Of course, when Isabel returns after her sojourn away from home ten years and Mary steps gracefully out in spite of the protests of Winthrop to give Isabel her place as a legal wife questions of finance harass the trio. They also give a passing thought to the astonishment of the neighbors who may well wonder at the rapid overnight change of wives. Mr. Erskine leaves his readers slightly in suspense as to just what Winthrop is really going to do about the situation.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

RICHARD II QUAILS BEFORE SERFS

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Wat Tyler's Rebellion, occurring in 1380, represents the first concerted effort of English peasants to free themselves from the feudal system. Drawing data from the account left by Froissart, a contemporary chronicler, Ramon Coffman, presents a narrative of the march on London.

"WHEN Adam dug and Eve span, who was then a gentleman?"

It is a question spoken in many quarters in these early days of the reign of Richard II. It is not always spoken aloud; perhaps more often it is whispered; for the peasants have yet to come to a point where they care not who knows their views.

The peasants are serfs. They are bound by law to plow the lands of the gentry of England. They must harvest the grain of the lords, carry it to the barn, thresh it and winnow it.

In Maidstone prison lies John Ball, a priest who has interested himself in the lot of the peasants. On many a Sunday he has preached after this fashion:

"My friends, matters can not go on well in England until there shall be neither vassals nor lords. How ill do the lords behave toward us! For what reason do they hold us in bondage? Are we not all descended from the same parents, Adam and Eve? What can they show, what reason can they give, that they should be more masters than ourselves?"

Yes, John Ball has been lodged in prison; but his words have taken wings. The counties of Kent, Sussex, Essex and Bedford are alive with echoes of the priest's thoughts.

"The lords have wines and spices and fine bread," one serf says to another, "but we have only rye and the refuse of the straw."

"Yes," replies the other, "and they have handsome manors while we must brave the winds as we labor in the fields. We are called slaves, and if we do not perform our services, we are beaten. Let us go to the king and tell him our wrongs."

Among those who protest most strongly is Wat Taylor who lives in the village of Dartford, Kent. He is not a serf, but lately he has fallen into trouble with a taxgatherer of the king; and he is preaching revolt.

A June morning arrives, and masses of men are to be seen thronging the roads of Kent and nearby counties. They are moving toward London. They have captured Maidstone prison and have set John Ball free. Along with Jack Straw, he acts as a lieutenant of Wat Tyler, the prevailing leader.

Sixty thousand strong, the peasant army pauses outside London. Sir John Newton, who has been captured along the way, is told to go to the king with a message.

King Richard, making up for his lack of age by the craft of his counselors, agrees to meet the peasants on the morrow.

Morning comes, and the rebels gather beside the Thames. A barge, bearing the king and several nobles, approaches.

"What do you wish?" asks Richard. "I am here to listen to what you have to say."

"We wish you to land, so that we may tell you our grievances."

"You are not properly dressed," the Earl of Salisbury shouts, "and you are not fit for the king to talk with you!"

At these words, the barge is rowed away, leaving a baffled, almost speechless throng.

After their first amazement, however, the rebels begin to act, by marching on London. They reach London Bridge, and the keepers raise the gates. Into the city they forge, cheered by thousands of citizens of low estate. They surround a prison and force its doors, freeing the inmates. They search out the homes of lawyers, whom they regard as agents of their oppressors, and many an attorney is manhandled, while several of the gentry are slain.



The mayor strikes with flashing blade, and Wat Tyler falls to the ground.

At night the peasants sleep, principally in St. Catherine's square. During a council between the lords and the king, it is proposed that the square shall be surrounded by soldiers and the peasants slain, but the counsel of the Earl of Salisbury prevails.

"Sire," the earl declares, "if we can appease them by fair words, it will be better; for if we try to kill them and fail, it will be all over for ourselves and our heirs."

So the rebels sleep in peace. In the morning they appear before the Tower, which is used by the king as a domicile. King Richard answers their clamor by promising to meet them at Mile's End Green.

"My good people," says King Richard, when he reaches the Green, "I am your king and lord—what is it you want?"

"We wish you to make us free forever," is the reply of the peasants' spokesman. "We do not want to be called slaves. We do not want to be held in bondage."

"I grant your wish," the monarch replies. "Now return to your homes, leaving two or three men here from each village. I will give letters of patent to them granting your demands in full."

The peasants rejoice. Their quest has ended in a miracle. Henceforth they will be free men.

The next day finds thousands of the peasants on their way home to tell the good news; but Wat Tyler has remained in London, together with a considerable portion of the peasantry. Tyler meets the king on a highway, and requests that the letters of patent shall be granted at once. The Mayor of London, bearing a concealed weapon, rides close to Tyler.

"Lay hands on him!" the king cries.

The mayor strikes with flashing blade, and Tyler falls to the ground, where he is quickly dispatched by one of the king's men.

This deed deprives the peasants of their most able leader. Cowed by the army of knights and men-at-arms which the king has at length succeeded in mustering, the rebels disperse gloomily returning to their homes, to renew their labors of yore. For a little space they seemed to be riding the crest of remarkable achievement; now treachery has laid low their hopes, has brought them back to the workaday world.

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SHOWMEN of EARLY FLYING DAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

wing came off of his plane at the San Francisco exposition, he would undoubtedly have added to his many laurels in the Air Service during the World War. Among the early fliers, he was one of the greatest showmen as well as pilots.

During this period, Mars taught many men and women to fly—that is, insofar as an instructor could teach a pupil in those days. Many of his students were to become famous in the strange world of flying, and most of them were to die in it. Among them was Eugene B. Ely, his first pupil, who was killed at Macon, Ga., in the fall of 1911. Ely, by the way, was the first man to fly an airplane from the deck of a battleship, which he did at Hampton Roads, Va., late in 1910.

Blanche Stewart Scott, the first aviatrix in America, and the forerunner of Ruth Law and Marjorie and Catherine Stinson, was a pupil of his. James J. Ward, who died in 1927 of tuberculosis, was taught to fly by Mars. Another pupil, whom he taught in the summer of 1911, William Badger, was killed at the Chicago meet two weeks after graduating from the Baldwin-Mars school of flying. Lee Hammond, another pupil whom he taught in the summer of 1911, is still living.

During 1910, Mars was constantly crashing with more or less good luck, and constantly getting his name in the papers. The worst feature of these crashes, he declared, was the refusal of the local committee to pay whatever funds they were holding until the meet should be successfully concluded as per contract. They seemed to take the stand, he said, that they had contracted to pay for daily flights by two or more airplanes, and if one pilot was unable to fly because of a few broken bones, they were relieved of their responsibility.

In Sioux City, Ia., June 15-30, 1910, weather conditions forced Mars and his companion pilot, Eugene Ely, to remain on the ground a great part of the time. The result was that the committee held back some $4,000 and, so Mars declared, probably still have it.

In Memphis, Tenn., April 11, 1911, Mars fell 75 feet onto an automobile filled with people. The Memphis Commercial Appeal of that date thus naively described the maneuvers of his plane during the fall:

"The accident brought a thrilling close to Memphis' first aviation meet. Thousands of people followed the aviator in his course, suddenly saw the machine caught in a gust of wind, spin around like a top to an angle right of the line of his original course, and then plunge downward."

Although the automobile was an open touring car and contained five persons, no one was injured except the aviator, who suffered cuts and bruises sufficient to put him in the hospital for several days, and a woman occupant of the car who was slightly cut on one shoulder. The crash cost Mars $5,000 for his plane, $3,000 for expenses and lost time, and a lawsuit which was settled out of court for $5,000.

In the same period, Mars attempted to anticipate Lindbergh by seventeen years and, during a "meet" at Louisville, Ky., boldly set out to cross an expanse of open water. But let a Louisville newspaper dated June 19, 1910, tell the story:

"J. C. Mars, in a preliminary flight across the Ohio River this morning, fell into the river when his motor stopped. He attempted to make a glide, but dived squarely into the water. He swam to the shore, while his aeroplane, the Skylark, was fished out by lifesavers."

There was little to recommend aviation to timid souls in the early days. An aviator's future was quite well assured; he could expect wings early in his career, but more than likely they would be on his shoulders and not on his chest. The early birds who flew with Mars and who are now living and flying can be counted almost on the fingers of one hand.

There's Glenn Curtiss, of course, now one of the leading manufacturers and operators in the industry, and Mars himself, and Blanche Stewart Scott, and Marjorie Stinson, who lives in Washington, and her brother, Eddie, and Lee Hammond, and a few others including, by the way, Bert Acosta. One well known flight promoter of the period is said among flying men to have had every pilot he ever engaged but one, and that a woman, killed while flying for him.

Remembering his success with balloons in the Orient, Mars decided, early in 1910, to make a tour of the other side of the world with airplanes. When he made this decision, he was engaged to fly in a "meet" at Los Angeles, and had to find a substitute. The man he found was Lincoln Beachey, who was to become the "champion aviator of the world," and the Lindbergh of his day.

Beachey, Mars said, had been begging for a chance to learn heavier-than-air flying, and Mars needed him. So they got together at San Francisco. Beachey's training consisted of three short hops and a half-circle. Mars then got hold of Curtiss and announced that he had found the boy wonder of aviation.

Curtiss wasn't so keen for the last minute change, but he had another thrill coming to him. Mars let it be known that it would be impossible for him to fly to Los Angeles, anyway, because he had engaged one Clarence Darrow, a young lawyer of that city, to represent him in a suit against the aviation committee to collect funds alleged to be due him for making eight balloon ascensions the year previous. Mars could hardly have shown his face inside the City of the Angels, so Curtiss had to take Beachey.

The next week Mars flew in a "meet" at Fresno, Calif., where he raised Louis Paulhans' altitude record of 4,000 feet to 6,000 feet and immediately left for Honolulu. There he made a series of flights from the polo grounds and, as he finished the last flight of a three-day engagement, was told that Arch Hoxie had been killed at New Orleans, Johnny Moisant had been killed the same day at Los Angeles, and Beachey had cracked up three of Curtiss' planes. As a sendoff it could have been much better.

From Hawaii, Mars went to Manila, P. I., where he made a number of flights from a baseball park, was decorated by the Sultan of Holo, and given six wives, for whom he had little use. Incidentally, Capt. William Mitchell, a young artillery officer and free balloonist, saw a flying machine fly for the first time. He had already seen the Wright Brothers' plane, but never before had an airplane risen from the ground in controlled flight before his eyes. This flight marked the turning point in his career.

From Manila, Mars went to China, Japan, Java, Sumatra, Siam and India, returning to the United States in time to be the seventy-fifth aviator killed in the world. He is living today, it is true, dividing his time between Washington and New York, and giving little cause to believe that he has ever been a dead man.

However, at Erie, Pa., July 11, 1911, Bud Mars crashed and was taken to a hospital, where doctors told newspapermen he could not possibly live. His obituary was carried by the wire services and was published all over the world.

The field from which he had to fly contained only about three or four acres, inclosed by a canvas wall. There was a high wind, and flying conditions were as bad as any he had ever experienced. Two successful, if precarious, flights had been made, and Mars went up for what was to be the last of the day. It was.

"Caught in a sudden gust of wind," Mars said, "I sideslipped and crashed, and didn't have the luck to roll out of the wreck. Everything but the motor landed on top of me, and messed me up considerably.

"As soon as the nearest sawbones got to me he pronounced me dead. But Cy Ammons, my mechanic, wouldn't have it that way. I always carried a hypodermic needle and liquid strychnine with me, and had told Cy to give me an injection 'near the heart' even if he didn't get to me until a week after a crash. When the doc saw that Cy was determined to give me the shot, he condescended to take charge of the matter, and filled me full of the drug.

"Well, I showed signs of life, and they took me to a hospital instead of the morgue. All night the reporters hung around the place asking if I was dead yet! Finally, one of them asked if I would live, and the doctor said 'not if he's human.' Then they got the wires hot and labeled me the seventy-fifth man killed in eight years of flight by airplane.

"I managed to fool everybody but myself, and got well."

About two months after this crash, Mars was again flying, this time at the famous Chicago meet of September, 1911. There he saw two of his fellow pilots—William Badger and St. Croix Johnstone—killed, but escaped himself without a crash. Then, in 1912, he made another tour of the United States, adding to his laurels, and ending up with a crash at the county fair at Olean, N. Y., September 1, in which he broke a leg.

After the Olean crack-up Mars was laid up all winter, and in the early spring of 1913 met Charles G. Dawes, the "Hell-and-Maria" general who is now United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Dawes backed Mars in business upon receiving Mars' assurance that he would keep both feet on the ground for two years.

Then came August, 1914, and the world was engulfed in war. Aviation took on proportions all out of reason. From a stunt with which to thrill a circus lot full of rubes, it suddenly became an instrument of war, swift and deadly, and impervious to all defense except other aircraft. Under the pressure of war it was to develop more rapidly in four years' time than it had done in all the preceding decade.

Mars took his place immediately in the armed air forces of the allies. In 1914 he became an investigator in aerial matters and later trained Canadian fliers. In 1917 he was commissioned in the Aviation Section Signal Corps of the United States Army and for a while trained American pilots and performed intelligence service.

Then suddenly he was court-martialed. This, he said, was because he was accused of attempting to use influence to be ordered to the front.

Since the war Mars has flown little. He is a business man now and has given up promotion, flying and the crazy stunts which filled his youth. But, sitting in an easy chair with an interested listener, his eyes take on a fresh glow and his voice becomes animated as he recalls the early days when flying was flying and the man who flew almost had to lift himself up by his own bootstraps.

HE WANTED TO BE A NAPOLEON



Col. Max Bauer.

How a Colonel of Imperial Germany's General Staff Dreamed of World Dictatorship and Died Unheroically in China.

By EMERY DERI

HAD it not been for a queer jest of fate, which snatched away ultimate victory when the realization of his bold dreams was already within reach, Col. Max Bauer would have become one of the great martial rulers of this age of dictatorships. He had all the qualities which make a dictator—unbending will, insatiable thirst for power, vision that knew no bounds, daring bordering on foolhardiness, ruthless cruelty that drove him over dead bodies toward his goal, and real military genius which had but few equals among the soldiers of our times. And yet Col. Bauer, who dreamed of conquering Europe, finished his dogged race for power and fame on a hospital cot in faraway China, where recently he died of smallpox, leaving behind him, instead of an epic of Napoleonic grandeur, merely a story of strange adventures. Its chapters represent the five acts of a human tragedy of struggle and defeat, with an unusual hero as the central figure—an adventurer who just missed becoming one of the moving forces of modern world history.

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THE scene of the first act of Col. Bauer's drama is laid in the World War. His name as yet was unknown to the masses, but the military leaders of the Central Powers knew very well the tall, round-faced, gray-eyed colonel, who directed the initial drive of the on-rushing German army on the fortresses of Belgium. Officially he was colonel of the general staff, the head of the so-called Department I. B., which worked out the plans for military operations; but in fact he was the dominating figure in the Oberste Heeresleitung, the supreme command of the Germany army. In his small room at headquarters, where he worked out his plans for setting in motion the most formidable army of the world, he was weaving fantastic dreams of becoming the master of Europe. Field Marshal von Moltke was a man of frail physique, unfit for leading the army; the kaiser a fatuous weakling easy to influence. There appeared nobody to stop Col. Max Bauer from forging ahead to the peak of power, whence he could dictate to Germany and through her to all Europe. Like Napoleon, he was an expert in artillery, father of a new theory of attacking strongholds by training heavy artillery upon them, followed up by infantry movements. The initial victories of the Germans, the fall of the Belgian fortresses, were ascribed to his initiative, and soon he was spoken of as the coming masterful man of the Reich. Fired by insatiable ambition and the longing for autocratic power, he arrogated to himself the actual command. He disregarded his superiors, gave out orders on his own responsibility, sent whole armies to attack in the face of directions from the general staff, as if to demonstrate himself the real arbiter of the destinies of war.

His ambition was to become chief of staff himself or, at least, the driving power behind a mere figurehead. He was ordered to appear before the emperor, and the next day Field Marshal von Moltke resigned. Gen Falkenhayn became chief of staff, and thenceforth Col. Bauer's intrigues were directed against him. Now and then Bauer would deliberately counteract his orders and mix up his plans, with the evident purpose of showing that Falkenhayn was not the man to hold his own in a world war. In the Argonne, where he was sent to supervise the operations, he followed the orders of Falkenhayn only too strictly, imperiling the safety of the army. Then he reversed the whole plan, counteracted every order coming from headquarters, and turned the tide at one stroke. These tactics cost thousands of lives, but Col. Bauer's immediate aim was achieved—Falkenhayn was eliminated and Ludendorff was called in his place. Field Marshal von Hindenburg was still the nominal head of the army, but he was an old man who needed not be consulted. Col. Bauer now schemed to rise with Ludendorff—or, perhaps, through him. The kaiser liked Bauer, consulted him secretly, and the threads of a new intrigue were spun during their secret conversations. He worked out a gigantic plan to subjugate the whole continent. The kaiser was inclined to give him unrestricted freedom of action. At headquarters rumors began to spread regarding the removal of Ludendorff, and Bauer's accession to the command—when suddenly all came to an end. The allied armies broke through the German front, the country revolted, the kaiser fled, and Col Bauer's imperialistic dreams were shattered.

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FOR a few months Col. Bauer vanished from the limelight. But he was not the man to stay down and out, even after the dream of his life had been thwarted. In the early months of 1919 he rented a small apartment in Berlin and sent out invitations to a stag party to a few men whom he could trust. They all came—Herr Kapp, a former Prussian official; Gen. Luttwitz, Capt. Ehrhardt—and they listened eagerly to Col. Bauer's daring plan for a counter revolution. The country was sick and tired of socialist rule, he said. It would be child's play to bring about the government's fall and set up a dictatorship.

Twice or thrice a week the conspirators met in Col. Bauer's apartment, and the plans were laid for a spring revolt. Secret messages went to commanders of armed units. Col. Bauer traveled about the country and in the spring he decided that the time was ripe for the decisive blow. Some of his confidants warned him to wait, but Col. Bauer feverishly insisted on immediate action.

A few days later Capt. Ehrhardt's artillery brigade marched into the capital, occupied the governmental buildings and trained guns on the armories. The members of the government fled, Col. Bauer was for the moment ruler of Germany, and technically in the possession of supreme power.

It took but ten days to prove that he had been overhasty. The army failed to join the revolt. Bauer's forces were too small to carry on, and before a month had passed he saw his hopes lying in ruin. He was expelled from Germany and disappeared from the eyes of his compatriots.

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DICTATORSHIP and supreme power, however, had become a monomania with Col. Bauer, and he pursued this aim with desperate determination. Germany could no longer be his field—but what of it? Austria and Hungary and Russia were just as good for him. In civilian clothes and under an alias he hid for a time in Bavaria conspiring with the leaders of Bavarian reactionaries; then went on to Tyrol and to Budapest. Here he worked out a new scheme, more gigantic than all his former plans had been for subjugating the world. It was an international revolt of reactionary forces against the rule of democracy and socialism.

In the Budapest hotel where he lived for months under the alias of Herr Bergmann, Col. Bauer became the center of a new conspiracy. Lincoln Trebitsch, the Anglo-Hungarian adventurer; the Czarist Russian general, Biskupski, and the Bavarian major Stephan, were his chief aids, and the plan he laid before them seemed to be quite feasible. It called for a sudden revolt in Vienna, to be followed by armed Hungarian forces marching upon the Austrian capital. Tyrol and Bavaria would proclaim their adherence to the new regime, Gen. Wrangel would attack the Reds in Russia from the south, and Ukrainia would proclaim independence.

The hotel apartment of Col. Bauer in Budapest became the headquarters of this international conspiracy. Secret couriers were sent throughout Europe. Col. Bauer pored over his military maps, and when some friction arose between Hungary and Austria, he struck. Armed bands raided the so-called Burgenland. Col. Bauer sent telegrams in code to his fellow-conspirators in all parts of the world. Again he saw himself dictator of Europe. But again he failed. Once more he had been overhasty. The abortive revolt died and Col. Bauer was forced to leave Hungary.

Still he carried on fanatically in pursuance of his will-o'-the-wasp. The fourth act of his drama has a Red Russian background. Col. Bauer went to Moscow, visiting the very Bolshevists against whom he conspired. Why not? Here was an army, an immense empire with forces not yet organized, and with unlimited reserve of human material. Yes, with the Red arm, Col. Bauer could still do wonders. To reorganize its forces as Chief of Staff, to lead them against the West, to conquer Europe and Asia—and then, with all victories to his credit, to set himself up as dictator—this was the new obsession of the Napoleonic adventurer.

Bauer spent more than six months in Bolshevist Russia, where he negotiated secretly with the leading spirits of the Soviet Government. He proposed to reorganize the Red Army as its Chief of Staff. The members of the Government liked the idea, with the exception of Leon Trotzky, who was suspicious of the German Imperial Colonel and hesitated to give the plan his approval. But Col. Bauer did not think much of Trotzky's opposition. He believed he had already won over other members, and he could easily eliminate Trotzky. But instead of waiting patiently, he resorted to the old intrigues. He conspired against the People's Commissar of War and undertook to remove him from his position as head of the Red Army. But Trotzky at that time was too strong to be so easily eliminated, and Col. Bauer's Russian adventure fizzled out, just as his German and Hungarian enterprises had done. He left Russia with nothing but the material for a book on Russian conditions. A book instead of a dictatorship was the starting point of Col. Bauer's fourth adventure in world history.

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NOBODY heard anything about Col. Bauer for a time, until suddenly he appeared in China in association with the Nationalist leader, Chiang Kai Shek. Yes, China was virgin territory for Col. Bauer. A vast empire, full of unorganized forces, with unlimited possibilities—four hundred million men, the greatest army of the world to be formed out of these four hundred millions—chaotic times in which it would be easy to rise to the peak of power and a reorganized China could be the leading world force. Col. Bauer, who could not conquer Europe with white men, thought to ride into an empire at the head of four hundred million yellow people.

He became the Chief of Staff of Chiang Kai Shek. At last he was in his element. He brought together the incohesive elements of the Nationalist forces, invaded Central China and drove the enemy from Hankow and Fuchang. The way was open before him. With giant strides he forged ahead, until he began to be spoken of as the real power behind the Nationalist movement. Half of the vast empire lay at his feet, and the conquest of the other half was but a matter of a year or so. The Chinese Nationalists hailed him as their savior—he became the hope of China. World power and glory had never seemed so near—when suddenly, in the midst of a campaign, Fate gave him the coup de grace. The man whose will could not be broken was stricken with smallpox.

In ten days he was dead. He was buried in China—an unfinished symphony of genius and ambition, an abortive Napoleon, a tragic second in a lifelong race to be first.

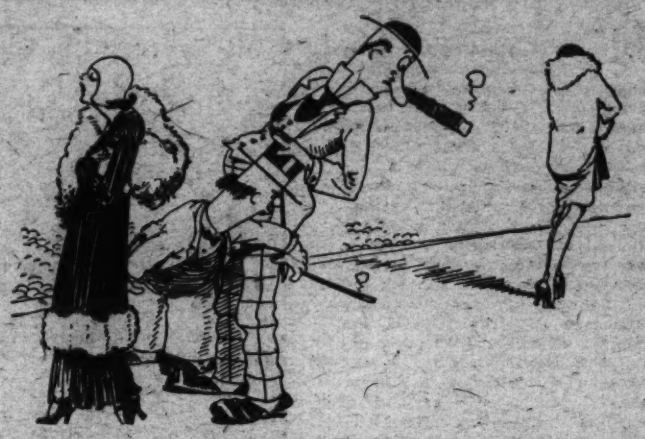
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NEXT WEEK
THE POST'S
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Will abound in an exclusive and especially written group of articles treating of the various aspects of
The Feast of Thanksgiving
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Franklin Littell
Lucy Salamanca
Order in Advance

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Return of Long Skirts—Rejoice That Girls With Legs That Should Have Been Kept Covered by Constitutional Amendment Can No Longer Let World in on Hard Luck—Expect 100% Upholstered Woman.

By H. I. PHILLIPS



"I for one welcome the return of the long skirt," fairly shouted the senator.

"WELL, for the winter and spring at least I suppose you will be able to walk through a hotel lobby with your head up," said Senator Dumm, flicking the ashes from a poisonous nickel weed.

"How is that?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Short skirts are a thing of the past," returned the senator. "When the ladies sit down this season it will no longer constitute a public scandal."

"I've noticed 'em around the town in longer skirts," said Dummer, "but I thought they were just a few girls coming home from costume plays or something. You don't mean to say that the long skirt has come back to stay."

A Remarkable Come-Back.

"I DON'T know how long it will stay," said the senator, "but it has staged the most remarkable come-back since Ehmke, and no female who wants to be considered smart can go about the streets like Lady Godiva unless she has a horse and a permit. Any time you see a knee in public after Christmas you can make up your mind you are passing a girl who is so old-fashioned she may even bob her hair and roll her garters."

"I don't believe it," said Dummer. "There has been talk of abolishing short skirts for the past five years. The modern girl is too athletic to be hobbled and cramped by the clothes her mother used to wear."

"No matter how athletic a girl may be she is never strong or powerful enough to triumph over a Paris dressmaker," argued the senator. "The French judges of what the half-dressed woman should wear decided many months ago that skirts had gone high enough."

"If they'd gone any higher they would have been sashes," snapped Dummer.

Knee Statistics.

"A FEW weeks ago Paris sprang the full-length dresses on an unsuspecting world, and after a few smart women had appeared in the big cities as propagandists for a return to modesty the girls surrendered without a peep of protest. Statisticians figure that by noon of November 1 approximately 60,589,458 knees had disappeared from the public gaze in 32 States of the Union alone, and that by December there won't be a female knee visible in the United States except in musical shows, in artists' studios and on the beaches of Miami and Palm Beach."

"You wouldn't think it possible to take so many knees out of circulation in such a short time," mused Dummer.

"So far as the pedestrian is concerned the knee has become practically extinct already," insisted the senator. "We are almost back to the pre-war curiosity, when a young woman who crossed her legs in the parlor and revealed her instep was



"Legs that should have been kept covered by constitutional amendment."

considered a hussy and when no good woman ever boarded a trolley car without feeling humiliated by the thought that some stranger had seen her ankle."

"I once kept company with a girl who swooned because a fireman, saving her from a fire, saw her bare feet," said Dummer.

Identified by Her Knees.

"WHY not more than a decade ago the thought that every man in town knew her knees by sight would have caused a girl to scrawl a farewell note and go jump into the river," said the senator. "Yet for the last few years there hasn't been a knee in any community on which the general public didn't have all the facts. It had reached a point where a man might excusably and honestly say, upon being introduced to a young woman, 'I don't recall your face, lady, but your knees are familiar!'"

"It certainly has been an era of frankness," admitted Dummer with a sad shake of his head. "Very little was left to the imagination."

"Compared to the girls of the last few years a Hawaiian dancer seemed positively overdressed," declared the senator. "The average man knew more about female anatomy than a medical student. It was time to call a halt. If skirts had gone a half-inch higher some of the gals would have been revealing their appendix operation scars. I, for one, welcome the return of the long skirt," fairly shouted the senator.

"Be yourself. You're not fooling anybody," snapped Dummer.

American Kneepan Overrated.

"I MEAN it," insisted the senator. "I have been a student of the American kneepan because it was practically a compulsory course, but I am through. I know all there is to know about the female leg and, all in all, I would say it has always been overrated. There are more ugly, misshapen, distorted repulsive legs in this country than the severest critics had ever remotely suspected. I had no idea the human knee could take on so many funny shapes. And the number of bowlegged women east of the Mississippi River alone was fully 60 per cent above the wildest estimates."

"I noticed that," nodded Dummer. "The short skirts certainly gs the general public a chance to realize how many daughters were allowed to walk too soon.

"There are more knock-kneed women in the country than I had any idea of," mused Dummer.

"And did you ever notice that, as a rule, the more bow-legged or knock-kneed a girl was the higher she seemed to wear her skirt?" asked Senator Dumm.

"No matter whether she had legs like a fire hydrant or a Harry Lauder walking stick she insisted upon letting the world in on er hard luck. I have seen legs during the past few years on the sidewalks of our city that should have been kept covered by constitutional amendment."

Side Show Freak a Treat.

"THERE were some very pretty ones, though," insisted Dummer, coyly.

"I admit it," replied the senator, "but they were outnumbered by the awful ones. I give you my word I had become so sick of looking at legs that I spent a whole afternoon at a side show last summer staring at the legless woman. She was a positive treat."

"But you don't seriously think the long skirts will be anything more than a passing fancy, do you?" demanded Dummer.

"They will remain as long as the dressmakers want them to," said the senator. "It took only about one-fifth as much material to make a short skirt as it took to make the old-time garment. The short skirt



"I look for the old-time overstuffed 100 per cent upholstered woman."

brought with it the abbreviated waist and underwear, with the result that the textile mills couldn't sell their complete output to the women any more than a horse blanket factory could dispose of its products to Henry Ford. Then, too, where it took a dressmaker and maker a couple of hours to make an old-fashioned dress it took only about ten minutes to make a modern one. This made it unnecessary to employ so many garment-makers. Most of the skirts that were worn last summer were turned out, in fact, by ribbon manufacturers."

"I had no idea," said Dummer.

Big Business Responsible.

"BIG business realized that the women must be made to wear more," continued the senator. "The present long skirt is the answer. I look for the movement to go to extremes and bring back the old-time over-stuffed 100 per cent upholstered women."

"You're not serious?"

"Positively. I look for the return of the bustle, the picture hat and the balloon sleeves."

"You're crazy," said Dummer. "It's a wonder you don't predict the return of the corset."

"I don't have to," said the senator. "The corset is back. What is more, the new dresses have hooks and eyes on them."

"Stop! You're killing me," groaned Dummer.

"Husbands are again hooking her up the back for the first time in fifteen years. It's all pretty terrible."

"Don't tell me petticoats are to return," pleaded Dummer.

"I look for them any moment now. Three or four petticoats, including a flannel one. The movement to make everything about women mysterious is on full tilt. The day of candor is over. From now on it will all be guesswork."

"How many guesses?" asked Dummer.

"From the looks of things you will need plenty," concluded the senator.

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WHEN STATESMEN "THROW THE CHILL"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

ways insisting that they were both perilous to the Democratic party's future and unnecessary, even for its temporary success—contentions well established by the presidential election of 1892

"He was convinced that this movement would never become dangerous until it attracted to it some leader with the qualities which should at once enable him to present with much oratorical force the questions involved in such agitation and bring to its support the wavering members of some existing party. He believed that William Jennings Bryan was such an apostle and that he would attempt to use the machinery of the Democratic party for promoting his purposes. He said many times over: "Bryan's mind, training and imagination all combine to make of him a Populist, pure and simple. He has not even the remotest notion of the principles of Democracy."

Well, Bryan called old Grover a plutocrat, so honors, as far as epithets are concerned, were easy. This feud split the Democratic party for many years.

Still another New Yorker, the most versatile and the most belligerent man of his day, Col. Roosevelt, was a natural-born presidential feudist. It was a dark day in his life at the White House when he had no feud to light up his pathway. One of his most interesting feuds has got into none of his biographies, that with Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, who, in one of his brilliant harangues in the Senate, told the famed Tennessee story of John Bellafont's horse, "whose natural gait was running away," and applied it to the President. It infuriated Roosevelt, and it greatly amused Carmack, who after that got no invitations to the White House. That was the time of the Panama revolution, fomented by the President, and the Democrats were making merry over it, much to the discomfiture of the Republicans. A witty Memphis editor, the late Walker Kennedy, was having his jest daily over that incident, and Carmack was inserting every jest in the Congressional Record with a few witty remarks of his own. His most intimate friend in the Senate was Henry Cabot Lodge, who also was Roosevelt's friend, and when the feud had about reached the point where if it had been a boil it would have been lanced, Lodge went to Carmack and asked him to call Kennedy off and to cease reprinting the offending paragraphs. This ended that feud.

About this time Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, had his notorious fight with his colleague, Senator McLaurin, and the Senate censured him for it. A big dinner was on at the White House, to the brother of the Kaiser, probably, and as a member of the naval affairs committee Tillman had been invited. But when he throttled his colleague Roosevelt withdrew the invitation to him. And this brought on another feud. The old pitchfork was brought out, the tines were sharpened and brightened and the gladiator—do gladiators use pitchforks or swords?—started after the President. This feud was shortlived, for when Aldrich turned over the celebrated rate bill to Tillman to pilot it through the Senate—he being opposed to it—Roosevelt sent for Tillman and said he would work with him to get the bill through. This splendid sportsmanship, showing rare judgment and good humor, helped the bill through the Senate. Tillman must have enjoyed it as much as Roosevelt did.

These were just little feuds by the side of the Roosevelt-Foraker and the Roosevelt-Taft feuds. The former grew out of the Brownsville, Tex., incident, in which three companies of Negro soldiers were accused of shooting up that town, and because they would not turn up the guilty ones, the President ordered all three companies dismissed from the service. Foraker, with his eye on the Presideney and the Negro vote in the convention and in the country at large, took up the cause of the soldiers and he raged through 70 days of debating and through 600 or 700 pages of the Record, while Roosevelt locked himself up in his library and began to study ancient Irish sagas, on which he wrote an essay for the Century Magazine, while Foraker raged. A little later the stolen Archbold letters, which showed that Foraker at one time had been in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. while a member of the Senate, were made public by Hearst. Roosevelt took cognizance of them and in a memorable letter sought to get Taft to repudiate Foraker and to decline to appear on the same platform with him.

In his autobiography Foraker says that the Brownsville incident defeated him for the Presidency, because of the Roosevelt feud; and the Archbold letters defeated him for the Senate. This feud has made senators mark time until their feet are sore before they will break openly with the President.

Judge Taft's rupture with Roosevelt, of course, grew out of the policies of his administration. Nettled by Roosevelt's new nationalism speeches in 1912, just before the sombrero was cast into the magic circle, he made a speech of his own to the New York Republican Club in which he used this language about his quondam friend who put him in the White House: "Such extremists are not progressives; they are political emotionalists or neurotics." The hat had to go into the ring then, and that bitter feud, which must have cut both men to the very inner chambers of their heart of hearts, made Woodrow Wilson President and precipitated our last dramatic feud. Roosevelt and Taft were publicly reconciled in Chicago on May 25, 1918.

Whenever men read the history of the great years of the World War they will turn with strange feelings which they will not wish to analyze from the story of the Wilson-Lodge feud. It grew out of the peace treaty and the League of Nations. Lodge was for it before it was formulated, and then he changed to opposition and made it a party matter, notwithstanding Taft and Root and other eminent elder statesmen of his party had indorsed it. Organizing the Republican minority into a solid phalanx and winning over the help of some eight Democrats, he succeeded in so mutilating the treaty with amendments—thirteen, the unlucky number, being adopted—that the treaty died. Wilson carried his case to the people, and brought on a stroke of paralysis that eventually ended his life. The shadows fell over the last year of his term of office, and when he hobbled out of sight in the President's room at the Capitol, it was with a glance of terrible hate that he gave to Lodge as the senator waited on him as the representative of the Senate to know his wishes.

And so it would seem that these White House feuds are all based on jealousies and strivings for place and preferment, which raise more heat than light and as they burn, generate envy and hate. As Mark Twain said of the weather, everybody discusses them but nobody does anything about it.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 17, 1929.

HELP INCREASE ENROLLMENT OF OUR WRITERS' CLUB

Thanksgiving and Christmas Are Excellent Topics for Beginners

Dear Post Boys and Girls—The Thanksgiving number of the Junior Post will appear next Sunday. I hope my mail today and tomorrow will contain many strips, cartoons, poems and stories on this theme. Any entries which arrive after tomorrow will not be in time to be considered for this special Junior Post. How sad it will be if some boy or girl sends in his or her contribution too late. You must learn to be punctual in this regard. For in every newspaper office there is what is called a "deadline;" that is, a time after which no copy for a given issue will be accepted. Each Monday at 2 p. m. is the deadline for the Junior Post to appear the following Sunday. Keep this in your mind and get in your contributions early.

The theme of Thanksgiving is one which can be shared by every contributor to the Junior Post. For all of us know what it means to be thankful. At some time or other in our lives we have felt the thrill of gratitude as we realized the blessings made available to America.

Let us sit down and consider for a few minutes the things for which we should be grateful as a people. Then, I know that you will agree with me that our blessings are manifold and that we are favored greatly by Providence.

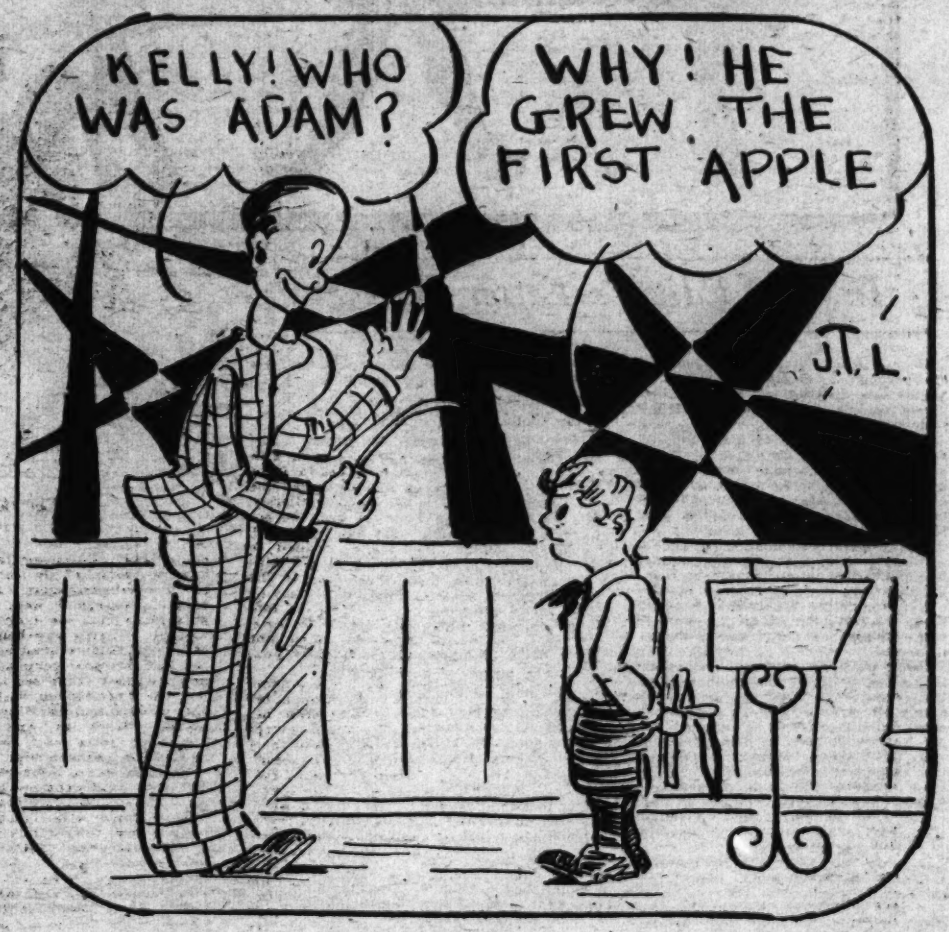
Close upon the heels of Thanksgiving comes Christmas, a joyous time for all. I hope when you are planning your Yuletide pleasures that you will remember that truly "it is more blessed to give than to receive." That is the spirit of Christmas and the secret of it as well.

Now, boys and girls of the Junior Post, there is a very important matter I wish to take up with you. It is the question of the membership of the Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. We want to be able to say we have a membership of 3,000 by January 1, 1930. The editors cannot achieve that goal without your aid, present members of the club.

Here is a plan. Every member who reads this editor's letter today please ask four boys or girls to contribute some poem, drawing, story or cartoon to the Junior Post. They should write on their contributions that they were invited to send in their entries by you, a member of the club, giving your name, address and age. Then if their contribution is accepted, printed or given honorable mention you will receive credit on the Roll of Honor for having secured this new member.

Please do not forget, Junior artists, that we need strips and cartoons with which to adorn the Junior Post each week. A prize of $2 is paid weekly for the strips, and there is a weekly cartoon prize of $1 as well.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

The Life of Franklin.

In 1733 long before the American Colonies gained their freedom, there appeared a book called "Poor Richard's Almanac." You would find little anecdotes along with the weather.

You would also find some thrifty proverbs, some of these you hear today, are: "Never Leave Till Tomorrow What You Can Do Today." All of the Quakers had to learn to do these.

The author of this book was the young man who was on his way to becoming one of the Builders of America. Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) was his name.

He was born in Boston; his father was a soap maker. He did not go to college like other boys did. But he read everything that he could lay his hands on.

His brother was a printer and he would write little essays or things and his brother would print them on paper. But finally his brother got jealous of Benjamin so he went to Philadelphia without money or friends. He soon began to climb from poverty to fame.

After a while in the city, he went to London to get more experience.

Twenty years later he returned to Philadelphia; there he got a job at clerkship, but soon was back at printing.

His newspaper was soon read by every one. He founded a debating society, a public library, the first American magazine, the University of Philadelphia, a volunteer fire department and the postal system for the Colonies. He invented the first steam engine, the lighting rod and a stove that bears his name. He also helped to sign the Declaration of Independence.

It is an interesting and exciting story; this shows how a lowdown printer can carve himself into fame.

PAUL GARBER CRIST (age 13).
Timberville, Va.

History of Maryland.

King Charles, the first, of England, gave Lord Baltimore, an English Catholic, a large part of the original colony of Virginia, and named it Maryland, in honor of his wife, Queen Mary.

In 1634 a company of emigrants landed in Maryland, naming their settlement St. Mary's. This settlement was the first in America where all Christian people had entire liberty to worship God in whatever way they thought right. That liberty they owed to Lord Baltimore.

In 1729, not quite a hundred years after the English landed at St. Mary's, a new and beautiful city was begun in Maryland. It was named Baltimore, in honor of Lord Baltimore. This city is now the largest in Maryland and one of the most important in the United States.

SIDNEY E. KENT, JR. (age 14).
3217 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Autumn.

I walked down the wind-swept street
'Neath a sky of leaden gray
With crunching leaves beneath my feet;
While all around, golden and brown
The leaves came swirling down;
Like fairy ships they skimmed along
Blown by the wind so cold and strong.
And yet as I watched the cloud-ridden sky
And felt the pull of the wind,
I felt the peace of the autumn
Come welling and surging in.
There was the tang of the dying leaves,
And the breath of the cool damp wind,
And the voice of the winter woods,
Which came like the rush of the wind,
And left me carefree and gay.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15).
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Our Trip to West Point.

The boat seemed to take hours to leave but at last we were off. The trip up the Hudson was lovely. A warm breeze was blowing and the sun was shining brightly. It seemed almost no time before we were far from land, looking on one side at the steep inclines of rocks and the lovely natural scenery on the other side. What with exploring the boat, reading and watching the sights, the time passed quickly enough and we were soon there. We were going to stop at an officer's home, so we went straight there upon our arrival. Later we drove around the post.

First the chapel, the most beautiful sight at West Point; then the gym, study halls and pool. It began to rain so we couldn't visit the lovely walks all around the post, but there was still another day. After dinner, Peaches, with whom I was making the trip, and I produced a play which we had made up.

Every one seemed to enjoy it; but you never can tell. The next day it was pouring. Peaches and I were up at 7 o'clock and out, rain and all. We walked as far as we could in the woods beside the house, then returned to breakfast. After breakfast Peaches went back to bed and I spent the morning with two girls we had met the night before. That afternoon we left, but a few days later we returned and had a swim in the pool and saw dress parade. That is one of the thrills I would hate to miss.

It was glorious. We certainly had a fine time, and I hope some time to see West Point again.

MARIAN TOONEY.
3828 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Tree.

Oh, dear tree, you have lost all your beautifulness,
You rise bare and tall,
And when I go to look at you,
You have no leaves at all.

You have lost all your colors,
Brown, green, red and gold,
But oh, dear tree, I'll tell you
You look so bold.

But never mind what I say,
You look so very sweet,
And just before you loose your leaves,
You can't be beat.

CHANDLER ROBISON (age 14).
Sandy Spring, Md., Sherwood High School.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

The most interesting thing on our block is the National Baptist Church. We have lived near it for two years.

I enjoy seeing the people go to church from the tiny triangular park. Mother is very fond of sewing, so she takes note of the new shades and fashions. I especially enjoy the beautiful melodies.

The roof of the church is the home of numerous bird families.

I have often seen artists paint its beautifully carved works. The background is very beautiful. It is the English Embassy.

The clocks in one of its towers have often kept me from being tardy.

GERALDINE McDANIELS (age 13).
1629 Columbia road northwest.



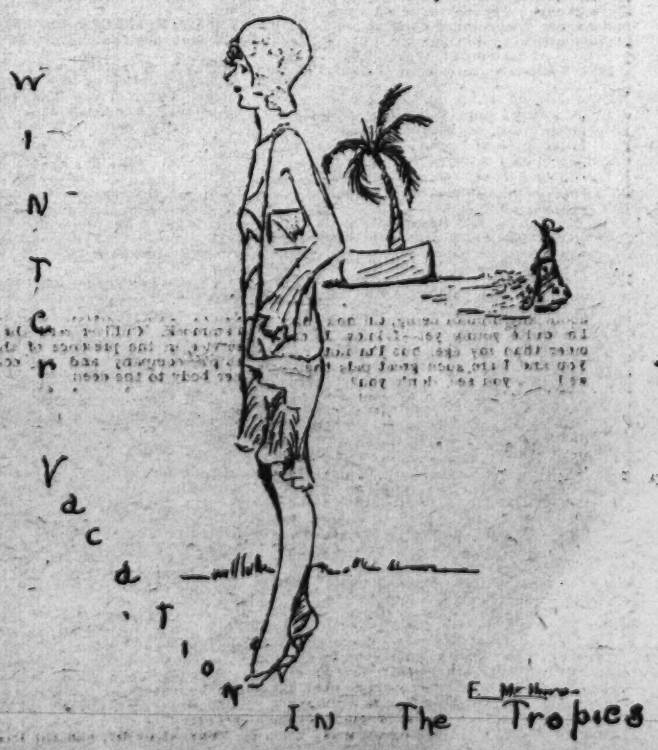
Our Debating Team.

Our debating team consists of four,
Who debate with vigor, and honors at us fling.
They have the "pegs" to use, and, more,
And will to our school honors bring.

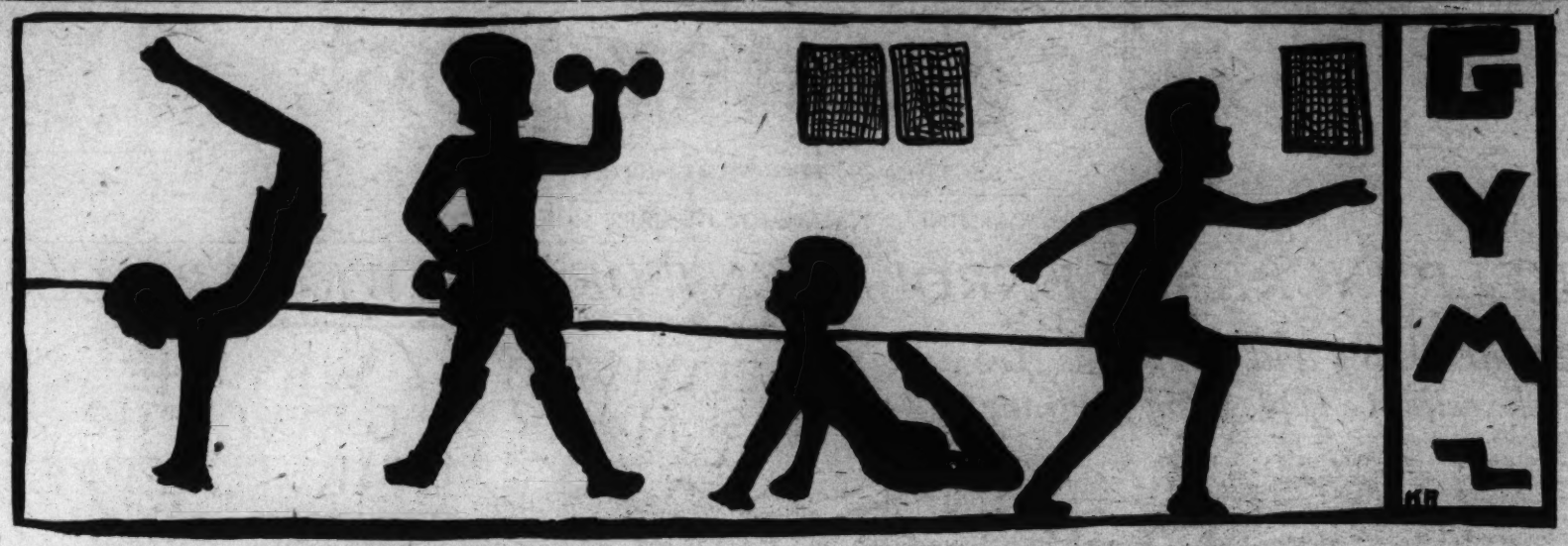
Jane Smoot, Wade Hansbourgh, Ireleene Henderson and Emma Brian,
Make up "our team" so fine.
They make us happy, they make us sing,
And to our school honors bring.

Our judges—Mr. Smith, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Appich and Instructor Follin—
With this help they will always win.
This makes us happy, this makes us sing
And to our school honors bring.

S. L. VOIGT.
McLean, Va.



By Elsa McHenry (age 15), Rue Contour, Port au Prince, Haiti.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: The inclosed picture, "Port Tack," by O. Davis, appeared in yesterday's edition of your valued paper, in the Junior Readers Magazine Section.

Whatever the age of the youthful artist, it must be admitted that the picture is a creditable effort. However, in titling it he has committed an error that one so obviously interested in his subject should be glad to have pointed out to him.

The picture is headed "Port Tack." As a matter of fact the ship shown is close-hauled on the starboard tack. In this case the application of the old rule that the tack takes its name from the rail over which the wind is coming supplies the readiest determination.

Your young contributor might be interested to know the derivation of the terms, "On the port, or on the starboard tack." The tack is the forward lower corner of a square sail. An important step in trimming the sails for a given course is to "board the tacks," that is, to pull them as close down to the decks as possible, where they establish the set of the sails, and do the lion's share of transmitting the pull of the sails to the structure of the ship.

A ship close-hauled is literally sailing "on the tacks," hence the phrase in question.

I trust you will pardon this lengthy discussion into a bit of fast-vanishing lore, but it is so refreshing to find a youngster interested in it that he should by all means be started off "on the right tack."

Very truly yours,
A. C. STOTT,
Captain, U. S. Navy.

Dear Editor: Thanks ever so much for your kindness in printing my essay in the Junior Post, and also for awarding prize. I never dreamed it would be worthy of one. I think the Junior Post is the sweetest little paper I ever read. It is so lovely to see our work in print, it sure spurs on ambition, and the members all should be very proud of it, as it is their own paper.

From your fond member,
UNA BYRNE.
Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Cliftonville, Belfast, Ireland.

P. S.—I will be 10 years of age on November 27. I was born November 27, 1919. UNA BYRNE.

Dear Editor: I have been a reader of The Junior Post for many years. I am sending a poem which I have written for the coming Sunday and hope it will be published.

LOUIS FOX (age 12).
1414 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope will get in, as I want, very much, to become a member. Later on I will send in another drawing which I have plans for. Also I have two stories, one a true one, but written in story form, which I will later send in. I am,

LOUISE STUART.
3446 Oakwood terrace northwest.

Dear Editor: Won't you publish this little story for me? My brother and I are making little model airplanes. If you think the story is good enough it would please me very much to see it in print. I think the Junior Post is a wonderful paper. It grows better each week.

A "chronic" reader,
ELINOR R. KING.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my letter in The Junior Post. I certainly do appreciate it. You will find inclosed two more drawings which I hope may be published. I will soon return to my home in Bluemont, Va., by the last of this week. I am mailing this from Vienna, but by the time you receive this letter I will be in Bluemont, so please put my address there. Wishing good luck to all Post boys and girls, I remain,

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a little essay on the "Life of Franklin." I hope you will accept it for my first in The Junior Post Club. I hope to be as fortunate in getting mine published as several of my friends have been. PAUL FARBER CRIST.
Timberville, Va. (age 13).

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for publishing my story about the Girl Scouts at the White House.

I am inclosing two stories. One is entitled "Legal Holidays;" the other, "Thanksgiving." I hope they are published.

My little brother Frank is inclosing his application for his membership pin. He is so proud that his story was printed. He tells everyone he sees.

Hoping The Junior Post much luck in the days to come, I am, a member,

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).
5316 Moorland Lane,
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing and a story. I hope both will be published. I can't wait until I get my Junior Post each week. My birthday is November 5.

Here's good luck to The Junior Post

HAZEL SOLOMON.
Macon, Ga.

Dear Editor: You can't imagine my joy when I received my membership pin. I hope I will be a worthy member of our little paper. I am sending a few drawings which I hope will be published. Wishing The Junior Post greatest of all luck, I remain,

A faithful reader,
ROSE SHOUB (age 12).
2122 P street northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for printing my story, which makes me a member. My sister and I have been reading The Junior Post since it has been out. I am inclosing a cartoon. Yours truly,

CHARLES LAVENDER (age 11).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

Dear Editor: I received my membership pin and thank you very much for it. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and certainly to enjoy it.

I am a sophmore at Clifton High School, Clifton, Va.

Here's to The Junior Post's luck.

GERTRUDE CHESLEY (Age 13).
Fairfax Station, Va.

Dear Editor: I was very pleased with my pin. I thank you very, very much. I have been a reader of The Junior Post for many years. I am sending in a recipe, which I hope will be printed.

A Junior Post Reader.
Sincerely.
GERTRUDE ERELEENE BERNED.
1201 B street northeast.

Dear Editor: I surely want to thank you for publishing my story, "The Lumber Camp Trip," also my poem and letter a few weeks ago.

I am sending in a drawing and I hope it will be published.

Wishing the best little paper success, I am, BETTY LEPLEY.

Dear Editor: My membership pin came only a few days ago and I was very much pleased to receive it. I am so proud of it, and wear it on my sweater all the time.

Very truly,
EMORY PLASTERP (Age 13).
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor—I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time and I think it is the best littlel paper I know of. I am sending in my first poem and I hope you will like it. Here's luck to The Junior Post.

ETHEL LITTLEJOHN (age 12).
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor—I was very proud to see my story published in The Junior Post Sunday. I am sending in a blank for my membership pin. My teacher and classmates want to see it. I will close, thanking you for publishing my story. I am a constant reader

CLARICE SMITH (age 12).
East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor—I just wish to let you know how much I enjoy your paper, and how interesting to read and find out all about the "interesting places" in different towns.

I am sending in my first article and am hoping to see it soon. It is called, "Our Debating Team." I wrote this thinking that maybe others would be interested and to let every one know that we are proud of it. A constant reader,

LOUISA VOIGHT.
McLean, Va.

Dear Editor—I have been a faithful reader of The Junior Post ever since it started. I never have had the courage to write until my friend sent in a story and won a J. P. pin. I hope to see my story published very soon. With very best wishes of success to The Junior Post. Your faithful reader,

MARGARET BURGESS.
East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.



Mildred Miller, Ft. Geo. G. Meade.

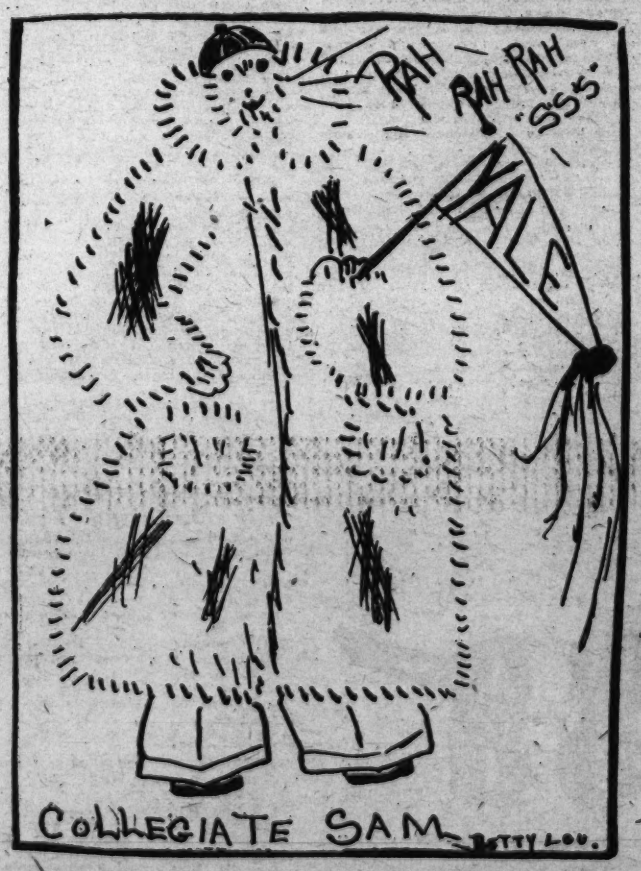
Junior Post.

Tune—America.

The Junior Post so gay,
Comes on the seventh day
Of every week.
Its pages are so dear,
To those from far and near,
And they are very clear
To every one.

I wish that I could do,
As well as all of you,
Readers so true.
I wish you all good luck,
And hope you will succeed,
In every good deed
You undertake.

ETHEL LITTLEJOHN (age 12).
Leesburg, Va.



Betty Lou Perron, 5305 Dorsett place, Potomac Heights.

Tiny Tots Corner

Orange, Va.

I live in the town of Orange. If you have ever been here you will know that it is the nicest town. The Post comes to us here and we like it so much. BETTY RILEY (age 9).
Orange, Va.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is coming soon.
And we will have supper at the rise of the moon.
For I see not a turkey in sight
But there will be lots eaten that night.

HAZEL BECH (age 9).
1357 C street northwest.

Rover.

I have a dog named Rover.
He keeps me looking all over.
He's a naughty dog all right
He never stays at home one night.

JAMES HAVERON (age 8).
410 Thirty-third street southeast.

When Tommy Ran Away.

Tommy was disobedient. Mother punished him by making him sit on a chair. Tommy was determined to get up and run away and was soon skipping along the road.

He saw the little squirrels storing must be winter. He saw Jenny Wrenn building her nest of twigs and grass. Soon it began to get dark. Tommy was not so happy. He heard the old owl say, 'Whoo, whoo." He was terrified when he saw dark shadows in the dim light. In the meantime his mother and sister were on the verge of tears. His father was searching everywhere possible. Finally Tommy was found. He got just what he deserved.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL (age 10).
5228 Chevy Chase Parkway.

My Dog Jack.

For my birthday I got a little dog. At first I could not think of a name to call him. Two days after I got him he could play almost anything. He romps and plays tag. He plays hide and seek too. When I throw a ball he brnigs it back to me. I love him very much.

ACHILLE M. BURKLIN (age 10).
3013 Cathedral avenue.

My Pet.

I have a cat for a pet. Her name is Flossy. She is very cute. We found her along the roadside. She is very fluffy.

She walks like an elephant. She is striped like a leopard and she is sweeter than sugar. I love her very much. We feed her any kind of meat and we soak bread in milk for her. She is 5 months old.

MARY LAVENDER (age 9).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

The Doll Party.

Once there was a family of dolls. One day their mother decided to have a little party. The dolls' names were Polly, Molly and Lucy They invited their little friends, Betty, Mary and Louise.

Mother told the children to play some games. They played hide and seek. Then the games were over.

The party table was set and there was ice cream and candy and everything nice. They all had a nice time, but Polly would not mind her mother and fell and broke her leg. How she did cry. Poor little Polly always minded her mother after that.

IVA LEE HOLCOMBE (age 8).
Walkertown, N. C., route No. 1.

How Marie Saved the Game.

It was basketball season at the playground and Marie had been hoping to be on the team, as the last two years she had been a substitute. She decided to play her hardest because Saturday morning was a big game with another playground.

After practice was over the teacher informed her that once more she was to be a substitute.

After hearing this she was so heartbroken she decided not to come up to the playground on Saturday morning.

Thursday and Friday passed and Saturday dawned bright. This was the day of the game.

Every one was present except Marie. "Well," said the teacher, "I wonder where Marie is? Well, I guess we can't wait any longer because we have to start."

After playing the first half, the score was 3 to 9 in favor of the other team.

There was 45 seconds to play and a girl named Elenor Ray volunteered to get Marie.

There was now only 20 seconds to play; would Marie ever come?

At last Marie came to the rescue. After the game two great things happened—one, Marie was a heroine, for she had won the game, 14 to 9, and second, she was put on the team. How happy she was.

ROSE KRAMER (age 11).
2128 Florida avenue northwest.

Junior Post.

I sit at the window side,
And look through each room and hall,
Then suddenly I hear,
The newsboy call.

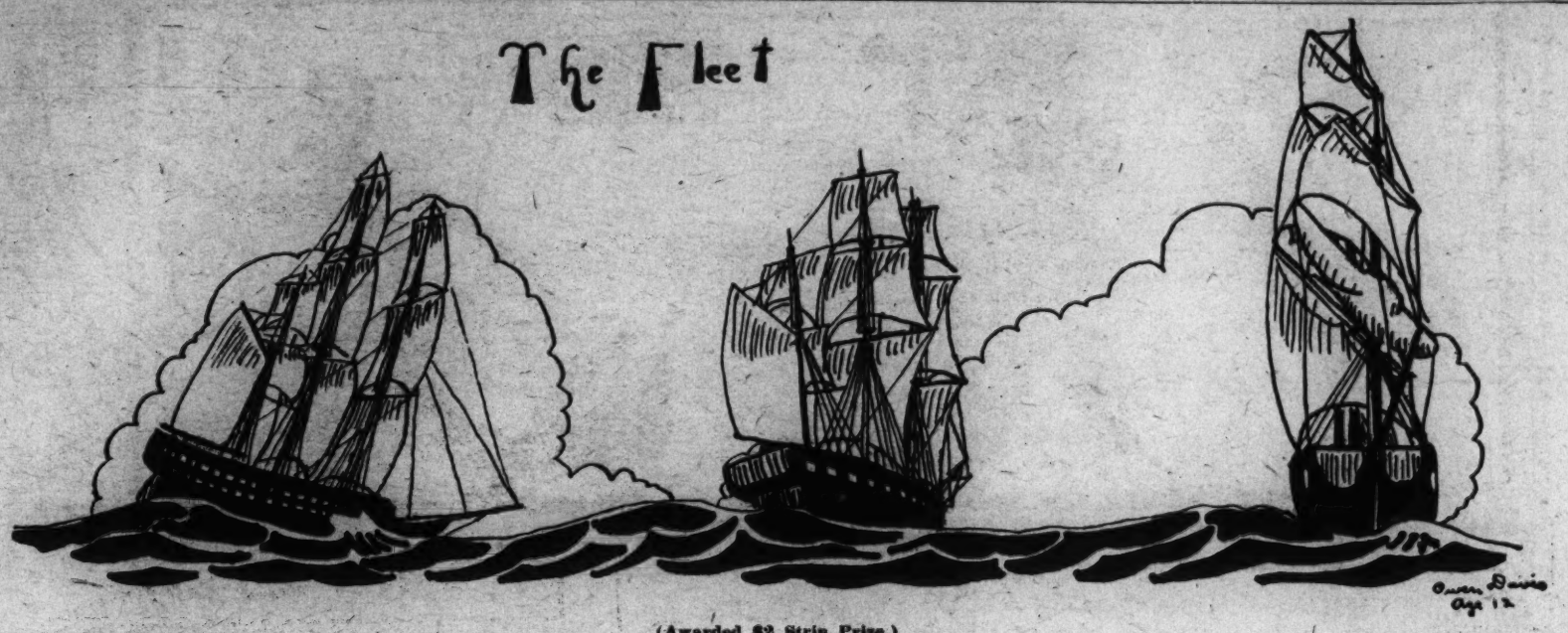
The Washington Post,
Who wants The Washington Post,
I say loudly, "right here,"
And then I start to boast.

Do you know that little paper,
In The Washington Post,
It is The Junior Post,
Of fun and interest the most.

He sometimes doesn't answer,
But I don't care a bit,
I just take this lovely paper,
And by the fire I sit.

When I see my story in,
I shout with delight,
And every week it is the same,
On the minute of The Junior Post's sight.

MORTON WOLFMAN, (age 13).
1416 Irving street northwest.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

Robert Louis Stevenson.

In this month, November, in 1850, just 79 years ago, a great man was born. His name was Robert Louis Stevenson. His father and grandfather were civil engineers, so when Robert grew older he learned a lot about the sea, and his father constructed lighthouses.

From his mother, who belonged to a family of scholars and ministers, the child inherited much of his literary instinct.

As a boy he was very much handicapped by bad health. That made his schooling very irregular, and prevented him from joining in the sports with his young friends. He was fond of the out of doors and often spent his time out in the country. He read all kinds of books. He liked, especially, adventures. When only 6 years old he dictated a "History of Moses." When he was only 16 he wrote a historical essay, which was printed. It was said Louis never went out unless he had two books, one to jot down notes and one to read. "There's news in everything, anywhere," he would often say.

The thing that makes Robert Louis Stevenson's stories so interesting is that his words are put together so gracefully. It is said that he wrote very, very jolly and interesting letters to friends.

In 1867 he entered the University of Edinburgh. This course did not interest him. He liked travel, so he wrote many imaginative stories, then destroying them. He wrote more, and again destroyed them. He said the work was not satisfactory and could always be improved. Soon Louis' health began failing him, and he was forced to drop writing. His father and mother wanted him to take up engineering, but Stevenson refused. He didn't like it at all. But Louis did study a little law and engineering, but his main idea was writing.

In 1876 his career really began. He wrote a series of stories for a newspaper called the Cornhill Magazine. He won no immediate fame except among a few keen-sighted men, who saw that a great writer was appearing and would some day be famous.

His work always had a personal charm, a keen observation and a delightful style.

All this time Robert Louis Stevenson was traveling to different places because of his health.

In the winter of 1887-1888 he spent his time at Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks, in hopes that his lungs would be cured. He spent the coldest of days outside. In June, 1888, the yacht Casco sailed through the Golden Gate. After a long cruise in the southern Pacific, the Stevensons put in at Honolulu, where they stayed for six months.

After visiting several groups of islands, they went to Samoa, and finally to Sidney. Here Stevenson could not stay, so, in April, 1890, he returned to Samoa, where he bought 400 acres above Apia and gave to his estate the name Vailima. After a few months of further journeying among the islands, returned in September to build the home that he was to occupy for the last remaining years. Though an exile, he was happy. The natives loved his stories and called him Tusitala, which meant "lover and teller of tales." He started a book called the "Weir of Hermiston," but did not finish it, for the great man died in 1894, without pain, at the age of 44 years.

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS.
2118 Fourteenth street northwest.



What Happened in Church.

There was, many years ago over in France, a little band of patriots. They met one fine day at a little church to talk over the direful news that Germany was waging war with France.

No wonder was it, then, that their faces were pale as they thought of the danger their beloved France was in. As they were standing there in church a young Frenchman by the name of Roguet de Lisle got up from amidst the crowd of people and ascended a flight of steps to the pulpit.

When he got up there he said to them that he had a new song for them. He told them that it was called "The Marsellaise," and he threw down a hundred copies. And their hearts grew brighter as they sang the new song which was destined to become the national hymn of France. EMMA LEE WEBB.
1839 California street northwest.

Legal Holidays.

What is a legal holiday? Almost every boy or girl will answer:

"It is a day when all the schools and shops are closed and we don't have to work, but can play and have a good time."

Yes, assuredly, a holiday is a day to have a "good time."

But how many of you who hail Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day so joyfully ever stop to think of the real significance of the events which these holidays commemorate?

Every country has special days set apart in memory of some great man or event in the history of that country.

Canada, for example, has:

Empire Day, Dominion Day, the King's Birthday, Victoria Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day.

The United States, for another example, has:

The Discovery of America, the Landing of the Pilgrims, Thanksgiving Day, Washington's Birthday, Flag-Raising Day, Independence Day and Lincoln's Birthday.

So you can see that different countries have different legal holidays which they celebrate.

I hope when you celebrate the next legal holiday that you will stop and think of the meaning of that special day.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).
5316 Moorland Lane, Edgemore, Bethesda, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and you keep $2.00. No work—Just fun. We trust you until Xmas if necessary.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 787 W.P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Winter.

Winter is coming, for the leaves are dead,
The sun so early puts down her head.
The snow will come falling in a week or two,
The frost now in mornings take place of the dew.

The flowers are withering and are going to sleep,
The nuts have been gathered in the attic to keep
The squirrels have their meals all hid in a tree
So during the winter they won't be hungry.

The popcorn is all dried ready to eat,
The fireplace is lit to give us some heat.
The wood is all chopped ready to burn.
So we can sit by the fireplace and our lessons to learn.

EMORY PLASTER, Jr.
Leesburg, Va.

Butterflies.

I love to sit out in the sun,
And watch the butterflies gay;
Sometimes I think I hear them hum,
As they come my way.

I shall have to go
Because it's time for school to begin.
But I shall see the butterflies some more.
When I get home again.

LORA BEAZLEY.
Route 2, Charlottesville, Va.

Building Model Airplanes.

One of my favorite occupations is building model airplanes. I have many flying and quite a few scale model planes at home.

The first flying plane I ever made had a wild career which ended quite suddenly. The cause of its sudden disaster was a neighbor's dog. Pat was quite playful and when he saw my plane sailing around he ran after it, uttering delighted barks. When I arrived at the scene the plane was a hopeless wreck and Master Pat was standing triumphantly over the remains, his canine face wreathed in smiles. I was angry enough at Pat to have cheerfully killed him, but I kept my temper, remembering the old saying that "Dogs will be dogs."

I am now working on a scale model of the famous Curtiss Hawk pursuit type. I hope to finish this soon and start on some other types.

ELINOR KING (age 14).
4612 Hunt avenue,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Autumn.

This is a fine season of the year because the weather is cool and pleasant. September, October and November are the autumn months.

Halloween comes in October. Thanksgiving comes in November.

My birthday will be the 21st of November. I will be 8 years old.

Best wishes to the editor and all The Junior Post readers.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, JR.
Arlington, Va.



Florence N. Truesdell (age 14), 140 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.
Brightwod Junior High, 8 B.



On Mount Saint Alban.

(Awarded Book Prize.)

Several Sundays ago in The Junior Post there was an article on St. Alban, telling the story of the first martyr of Britain and his connection with Washington. In it I (the author) briefly mentioned some of the things on Mount St. Alban. In this article I am going to try to give you a picture of the great building that is raising the cross of Christ high above the National Capital, namely, the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, better known as the Washington Cathedral.

First, just a word about its history. Maj. l'Enfant, under the direction of Gen. Washington, when planning the layout for his city, planned "a church for national purposes" on the site of the present Treasury, but it was not until 1893 that the first steps were taken, and Congress granted a charter to the Episcopal Church for a cathedral and institutions of learning.

Since then, the cathedral has gone ahead in triumph, and in ten years, God willing, it will be completed. Now there are three chapels in the crypt opened to the public every day. The first and most interesting to some people is Bethlehem Chapel, representing the birth of Jesus. Here are buried President Wilson, Admiral Dewey the Right Rev. Thomas Claggett, Bishop of Maryland, the first bishop to be consecrated on American soil; Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington; Henry Vaughan, the original architect, and other distinguished citizens, regardless of their creeds. One of the objects of the cathedral is to become "the Westminster Abbey of America." As many of you know, Westminster Abbey is where many of the celebrated citizens of England are buried.

In the European cathedrals the founder of the cathedral was buried behind the altar, and behind the altar of Bethlehem Chapel is the exquisitely carved tomb of the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, the founder of the cathedral and to whom this chapel is a memorial. On Easter Sunday the sun streams into the beautiful windows and shines upon the marble figure of the bishop.

Daily and Sunday services are held in it, and the 4 o'clock service on Sunday is broadcast over WRC.

From Bethlehem Chapel visitors are conducted by vergers through a vaulted passage to the Chapel of Joseph of Arimathea, named for the man who gave his tomb to Christ. To me this is the most impressive of all the chapels. It is of massive architecture and has four huge piers which will support the main tower of the cathedral, which will be 107 feet higher above the Potomac than the Washington Monument.

The last chapel is the Chapel of the Resurrection. This is a memorial to the Right Rev. Alfred Harding, second Bishop of Washington, who is buried there. Like the tomb of Bishop Satterlee, his figure is carved on his tomb and at his feet is the figure of his favorite dog. Around the walls of the chapel there will be painted scenes from the life of Christ, so it will probably be the most beautiful of these chapels. Boys and girls planning to be architects will be interested to know that this is supposed to be the purest Norman architecture since the eleventh century.

I have written a very poor article for you, much too short a one; but my main object is to urge every Washington girl and boy and their parents to go and see the cathedral (it faces Wisconsin avenue, between Massachusetts avenue and Woodley road) for themselves, whether you belong to the Episcopal Church or not, because it is "a house of prayer unto all people." Go not only as a Christian pilgrim to receive inspiration from it but as an American to a place where the American traditions will always be preserved.

HARRIET K. NEAL.
3821 Woodley road northwest.

Our Dog.

Teacher (sternly)—This essay on "Our Dog" is word for word like your brother's essay.

Small boy—Yes, sir; it's the same dog.



Naughty Jim.

Jimmy's so naughty, so very bad,
I never have known such a terrible lad.
He ate all the cakes that I got for a feast;
Do you think we could possibly call him a beast?

AUDREY McCLEAKY (age 12),
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

The Most Interesting Thing in My Block.

The most interesting thing in my block is a club made up of five girls. It is called the Out For Fun Club. We meet every Monday at a different girl's house. Our dues are 5 cents a week. Every once in a while we give a party on Friday night. We buy the refreshments with our own money.

Last Thursday night which was Halloween we gave a party. It was very successful. We invited some outsiders to this party.

We have a president, secretary and treasurer. Every six months we change officers. Right now we are doing Social Service Work.

Every member brings paper, paste, scissors and old magazines to club meeting. We have a business meeting first and then our social part. I must say I think some of our books are very pretty and entertaining. We propose to send them to children's hospital for the poor little sick children.

Our membership is very limited. Lots of children would like to be in our club, but we think that a small amount of children can get along a lot better than a large amount.

We have a circulating library, too. Each member brought two or three books. I forgot to mention our librarian in our officers. In that way each member has an interesting book to read each week. When everybody has read each book we bring some new ones.

We have a very good time in our club and I wish every boy and girl could be in it.

DORIS NICHOLS (age 13),
1321 Ingraham street northwest.
Washington, D. C.



Sis and Robert and Their Treasure Chest.

Long ago there lived a boy and a girl. Sis, the girl, and Robert, the boy. Their father had died many years before.

"Robert," said Sis one day, "Do you s'pose there is any pirates' chest around here?" "Dunno," he answered, "but let's explore and find out."

They did the next morning. When they were walking they came to a haunted house. "Wonder if we could find any chests or anything in there?" asked Sue. "Let's go in, although it looks spooky to me!"

"Gosh, looks mighty spooky to me! Wonder if we should go in?" Robert didn't answer because he was thinking if they should. "Come on Sis," he finally said.

No sooner than they had entered, the door slammed. Robert said, "We are trapped." "Listen," said Sue, "I hear something." She did hear something—for it was a little lost child. The little child said, "I am losted and can't find mama." Sis talked to the little child and told her everything would be all right. In the meantime Robert was hunting for some chests. Sis was doing the same.

They had spent about 20 minutes hunting when Sis cried out: "Robert, come here, I'm caught."

Robert came and helped Sis get out of the rope that she was tangled in.

"Oh," I know that this rope follows somewhere," said Robert.

"Let's explore," said Sis.

In less time than it takes to tell it they had followed the rope. In truth the rope was tied to the chest. Sis reached the chest first.

"Let's look into this," she said. When they found that it was gold, they pushed it to their cottage. After that they went in search of the little girl's mother.

HAZEL SOLOMON.
Macon, Ga.



The World War.

In 1914 war was declared,
How "No Man's Land," with bullets was flared,
Bullets were whizzing,
Cannons were hissing,
We were not like dumb driven cattle,
Nor like a baby with a rattle.
There were many heroes in the strife
To make it a loyal but desperate fight.

Then in 1918 the armistice was signed,
Most of the army officers resigned.
Frenchmen were singing,
Church bells were ringing,
Americans were full of joy and glee.
Even Germans were happy as can be.
"Another war has passed us by,"
The people would say as the soldiers marched by.

The sun in all its glory lay
Upon the American soldiers in full array.
As they came to their boats
They saw the American flag float.
There were thousands of Americans hold
Who had tried so hard to reach their goal.
So let us give the heroes a cheer,
And hope there will be no wars the oncoming years.

LOUIS FOX (age 12),
1414 North Capitol St. NW.

Autumn.

Autumn is here and summer is gone,
You will hear no more the birds' happy song,
But the autumn is very beautiful,
With its leaves which are very colorful,
That is autumn.

The autumn leaves are falling and fluttering to the ground,
On the leaves already fallen they are lying down,
See the leaves on the wall,
Hear them tell you that it is fall,
That is autumn,
Don't you think so?

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12),
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest,
Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 17, 1929.



PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER pays his tribute to the memory of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day.
Underwood & Underwood.





HALF BACK SPRING, OF NAVY, MAKING 10 YARDS around Georgetown's end in the recent game witnessed by President Hoover and high officers of state at Annapolis.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

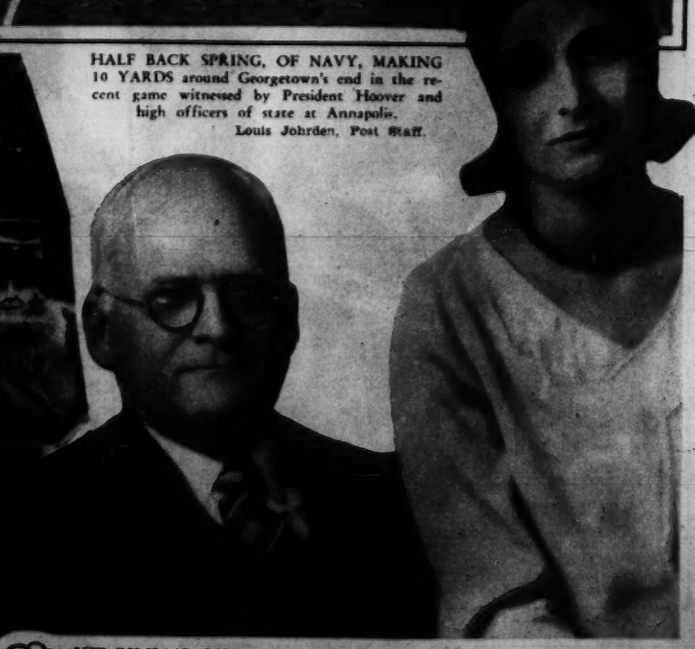
THE SANTA MARIA VOLCANO, Guatemala, shown in eruption on November 3, is said to have caused a considerable loss of life in its latest upheaval.
Underwood & Underwood.



MISS ELSIE C. HAJICEK, of Chicago, with the wreath which, as a representative of the Civil Legion, in convention at the Mayflower, she recently placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.
Harris & Ewing.



PRESIDENT HOOVER, MRS. HOOVER, GOV. RITCHIE AND OTHER NOTABLES were interested spectators when Navy held Georgetown to a 0-0 tie in their annual football clash on Farragut Field, Annapolis.
Harris & Ewing.



VIRGINIA'S NEW GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY OF STATE. Dr. John Garland Pollard, newly elected chief executive of the State, and Miss Sue Pollard, who will act as her father's official hostess during his term.
Henry Miller Service.

"OH, LISTEN TO THE BAND!"

All Photos by Henry Miller Service.



A CHINESE NATIVE ORCHESTRA, which the Celestials no doubt deem much better than Paul Whiteman's.



POLISH STREET MUSICIANS combine a peculiar looking doodle-sack with the violin.



THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS produce their music on instruments so primitive that rhythm is its major characteristic.



ITALIAN VILLAGE MUSICIANS seem to go in for a flagrantly unequal division of labor.



MEXICO'S NATIVE ORCHESTRAS are no less picturesque in appearance than their melodies are to the ear.



IN THE CAUCASUS this odd looking instrument is in great favor.



THE HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA, like that pictured above, usually is built about the sweet toned cymbalon.



THE MUSICAL GEISHA GIRL of old Japan twangs the native equivalent of Hawaii's ukulele.

YOUTH IS NOT AN ESSENTIAL in the eyes of the minstrels who stroll the streets and countryside of Sweden.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI receiving the bayonet salute of the armed guard in Rome during the ceremonies attending the celebration of the eighth anniversary of the Fascist regime.
Associated Press.

AT LONGCHAMPS. A striking coat abundantly trimmed with white fur, as recently seen at the famous French race course.
Associated Press.

IN AN EFFORT TO REVIVE THE OLD ART OF LACE WORK, the government has approved the holding of large exhibitions for which these two young women of Zeeland are working out a pattern.
Associated Press.

WHAT COULD BE MORE BEAUTIFUL than this charming winter view of Klosters in the Grisons, Switzerland?
Henry Miller Service.

REGIMENT RETURNS HOME AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS. The band of the London Irish Rifles speeding the Royal Ulster Rifles on their way to Belfast, Ireland, to which place they have not returned since 1914.
Henry Miller Service.

FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF MR. TUNNEY. Tommy Loughran, foremost of the light heavies, rounds into condition chopping down trees for firewood.
Associated Press.

IN THE KING'S FRONT YARD. Swedish fishermen spread their nets before the royal palace in Stockholm.
Henry Miller Service.

THE IRON TIGER. Georges Clemenceau, wartime Premier of France, whose vitality is the wonder of the medical fraternity.
Henry Miller Service.



ARE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES? Miss Ruth Ybanez, of Tampa, Fla., is shown plucking some choice specimens of November grapefruit to be sent to her friends in the North.

Burgert Photo.





MRS. ERIC H. LOUW, wife of the first representative ever sent to the United States from South Africa.

Harris & Ewing.



MISS DOROTHY B. SKINNER, attractive daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Skinner, of Takoma Park, who was recently elected "Miss Takoma" and who is frequently heard as a soprano over local radio stations.



SWEET APPLE CIDER TIME IN OLE VIRGINNY. Parked in the wagon not far from the Capital, this young man is sure a peck of apples put to proper use will keep all the doctors away!

Harris & Ewing.



A NOVEL VIEW OF THE MASSED HOSTS OF THE FASCISTI when Mussolini addressed the Black Shirts in Rome on the eleventh anniversary of their organization.

Underwood & Underwood.



THE FAMOUS AMERICAN TROTTER, DOLLY MAY, once again recently won a race in Paris, France, without a driver.

Henry Miller Service.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THIS ONE SERVED TO YOU ON THE COB? Representative Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, gave his colleagues a surprise with this product of the "corn belt," 25 inches in length and weighing 12 pounds.

Underwood & Underwood.



ENTRANTS IN THE CAT AND DOG SHOW AT L'AIGLON, beginning November 18. Left to right—Rex, Alaskan spitz, owned by Mrs. R. M. Walsh, 3646 Warder street, who folds his hand complacently for the photographers; Beau Claire, a prize Persian, owned by Miss Emma Payne, held by Miss Helen Gould Sweeney, and Highpine Prince of Hearts, the only peke-faced cat in the District, owned by Mrs. J. V. Jennings.

William Porsythe, Post Staff



MISS GLADYS BARWICK, first woman to make a solo flight from a Miami, Fla., airport, breaks ground for a new hangar.

Associated Press.



THE RIGI, NEAR LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND, is an unusually popular playground both summer and winter. It affords a gorgeous view of the snow-clad Alps.
Henry Miller Service

"TERESA," proud mother of triplets in the zoo at Tokyo, Japan, watches the offspring wobble out into the fresh air and sunshine.
Henry Miller Service



CHEESES FOR THE DAIRY SHOW. Students of the University College, Reading, England, busily engaged on the material for a tremendous number of sandwiches.
Henry Miller Service.

OLD LINERS CHARGE DOWN THE FIELD as John McDonald made the first kick-off in the game between the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia, which resulted in a 13-13 tie.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



REBUILDING TOYS FOR COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS GIFTS. A group of early workers at the Y. W. C. A. are preparing already to gladden the lives of Washington's poor on Christmas morning.
Underwood & Underwood.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST STEAM SHOVEL, being used in a mine in Illinois. The dipper has a pulling power of 100 tons—enough to lift a railroad car full of coal.
Associated Press.

MISS CAROLYN HYDE... attractive daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, photographed at the annual mum show held by the department in its greenhouses at Washington.
Underwood & Underwood.

THE SNOW BABY. Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, of Washington, who is now visiting in California. She won world-wide fame when her father, Admiral Peary, brought her down from the Arctic, where she was born in an igloo at 77 degrees north.
Associated Press.



PLANE PILOTED TO WASHINGTON FROM DAYTON BY ROBOT. This is the Ford trimotored plane that recently flew from Wright Field to the Capital guided most of the way by the newly devised Sperry gyroscope stabilizer.
Associated Press.



THE LINCOLN SHRINE FORMS A GRACEFUL FRAME FOR CAPITAL LANDMARKS. The Monument and Capitol as seen through the portico of the Memorial.
Underwood & Underwood.



ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS VIOLINS KNOWN TO THE MUSICAL WORLD has been brought to Washington by Jeno Lener, first violinist of the Hungarian String Quartet. The instrument was made in 1709 by Antonius Stradivarius, the noted "fiddle" genius of Cremona.
Harris & Ewing.



UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ARMY SECTION in the Yale Bowl just before the start of the Yale-Army game. The Army Team is seen entering the field while the Army mule looks on from left center foreground.
Associated Press.



FOUR YOUNG FELLOWS POSE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER in what was their bedroom when they were very, very young. These chow pups are now 30 days old, thank you!
Associated Press.





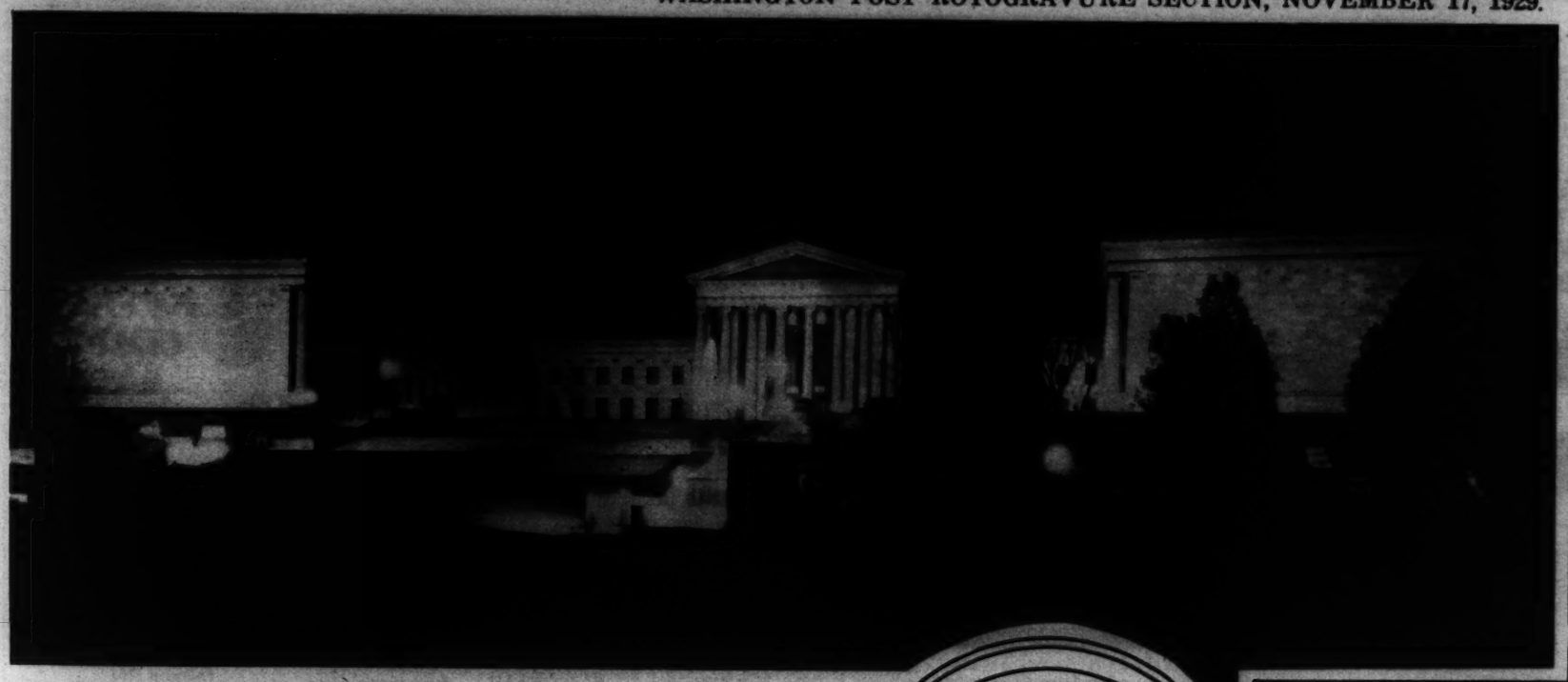
PRESIDENT HOOVER AND AMBASSADOR DAWES ARE ENROLLED AS MEMBERS in the American Red Cross by Judge John Barton Payne, center, chairman of that organization.
Harris & Ewing.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 8 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7:45 Coast time.
Enna Jettick dealers everywhere. Factories at Auburn, N.Y. and Binghamton, N.Y. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.

Exclusively in Washington—at "Hahn's!"
ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SHOES
Hahn SHOES
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3212 14th
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The Lady Diana
A complete service in Sterling by Towle
SPECIAL GORHAM EXHIBIT
November 18th to 23d
A rarely beautiful and unusual display of Gorham creations
DULIN & MARTIN
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Parking Service---Connecticut Ave. Entrance

Ruth Amelia Allen
Born Dec. 6, 1928
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen
6302 7th St. N.W.
Photo: Harris & Ewing
"SAFE MILK for BABIES"
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Telephone ★ WEST 0183



MORE THAN 1,500,000 PEOPLE have already visited the new $20,000,000 Art Museum in Philadelphia. This photo shows its novel beauty at night.
Associated Press.



PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT VISITS SPAIN. Gen. Carmona, President of Portugal, left, and King Alfonso of Spain, riding through the streets of Madrid during the former's recent visit.
Henry Miller Service.

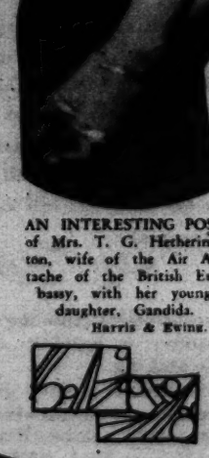


PHILIP MERIVALE in "Death Takes a Holiday," at the Belasco this week.





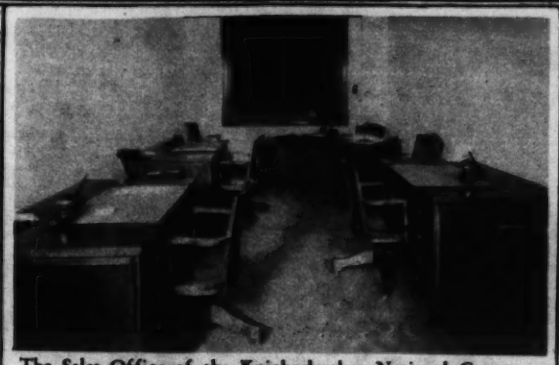
CHARLES FARRELL AND JANET GAYNOR, popular costars of "Sunny Side Up," at the Fox.



AN INTERESTING POSE of Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, wife of the Air Attache of the British Embassy, with her young daughter, Gandida.
Harris & Ewing.



A DANGEROUS VANTAGE POINT is occupied by this young hound as he watches his master take the brush in perfect form.
Henry Miller Service.



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THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1013 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
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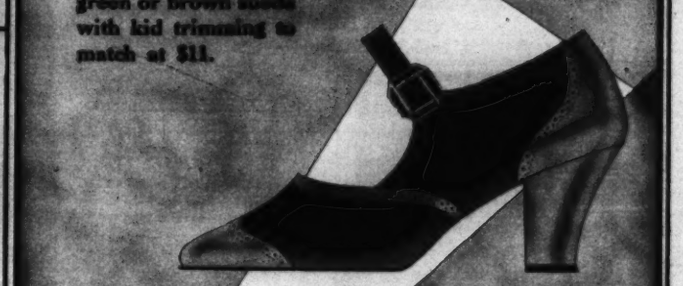
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Day or Evening Wear

Single breasted coat of oxford grey with braided or plain edge . . . double breasted vest and trousers of same material . . . also an extra pair of striped trousers . . . Affording two complete changes.

J. M. Stein & Co.
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th St. 823 17th St.

The "Natica"
—a new model of green or brown suede with kid trimming to match at $11.



The "Marcia"
—a beautiful new oxford of brown suede with Cuban spike heel at $15.



New Autumn Shades in silk hosiery, $1.95; 3 pairs for $5.50.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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Famous in
All Branches of Beauty Culture
The Home of Scientific Permanent Waving
Individual Styles of Human Hair Goods
Our Specialty
It costs no more at
525 13th St. N.W. Hepner's National 8014
NEW YORK WASHINGTON

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Gloria Joan Middleton
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FRAGRANCE ATTUNED TO
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The intriguing hour of tea—the gracious associations of bridge—find the woman of cosmopolitan chic subtly surrounded with those COTY perfumes which harmonize exquisitely with the occasion.



Always Use Perfumes With An Atomizer For Loveliest Effect.

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L'AIMANT—Magnetism incarnate. De luxe flacons $12.50 and $5.00; ½ oz. $2.00, ¼ oz. $1.00.

L'ORIGAN—Expression of elegance. Presentation flacon, 2 oz. $7.00; 1 oz. $3.75, ½ oz. $2.00, ¼ oz. $1.00.

"PARIS,,—Gaiety and joyousness. Presentation flacon, 2 oz. $6.75; 1 oz. $3.75, ½ oz. $2.00, ¼ oz. $1.00.

EMERAUDE—Different for each. Presentation flacon, 2 oz. $7.25; 1 oz. $3.75, ½ oz. $2.00, ¼ oz. $1.00.

All toilette essentials in these odeurs.

The Smartest Perfumes in the World Are Not Necessarily Costly.

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RUE DE LA PAIX — PARIS

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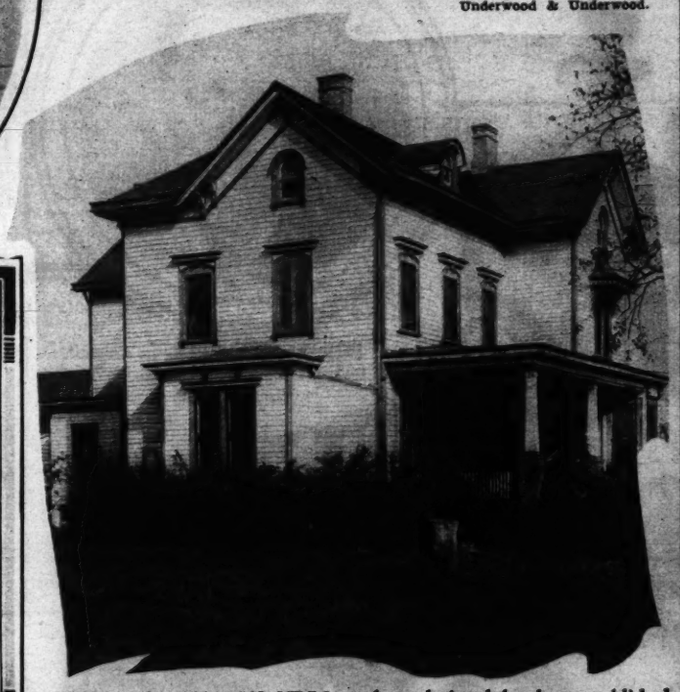
"PATER," A FULL GROWN CHEETAH LEOPARD, that was so fierce that the keepers of the London Zoo refused to handle him until every safeguard had been taken to insure their remaining in one piece after he was unloaded.
Associated Press.



ANGELINA BUZZELI, 16, who was supposed to be a little girl playing with dolls and cutting out paper figures until the Cleveland, Ohio, Board of Education, discovered that "she" was a boy.
Associated Press.



FIRST TELEVISION MOVIE STUDIO. Dr. C. Francis Jenkins, Washington inventor, has established this studio for the production of movies to be transmitted to the public by television. The silhouette is the only form in which pictures so far can be conveyed by the new method.
Underwood & Underwood.



A HOME FOR CHORUS GIRLS, as above depicted, has been established by Irene Franklin, famous vaudeville and musical comedy ace comedienne, near Union, N. J. It will be furnished by Miss Franklin who also will provide housekeeper and chef.
Associated Press.

Don't get up in a Cold Room



SIMPLE SAFE POSITIVE

This little furnace watchman opens your drafts every morning, automatically and surely. Buy from your Hardware or Department Store.

$5.00 EACH INCLUDING ATTACHMENTS

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The TIDEY Furnace Clock

A colorful Armstrong's Linoleum makes not only a most practical but a most uniquely different floor covering for the dining room.
Sold and Installed by
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1847 Rogers Silverware
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Buy Now—Pay Next Year
New Modernist Tray Set, complete with 26-pc. Set Silverware $28.25
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Catering to the Elite of Society for the Past 20 Years
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Ladies' Turkish Bath
It costs no more at
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An Entire Building Devoted to Beauty Culture.
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Decatur 0920-1-2-3-4

Walk-Over Shoes Are for Those
Who Demand
Out-of-the-Ordinary
Style and Comfort



Dressy Black Satin, one-strap model that is becoming increasingly popular. Shown also in black and brown suede. $11.50

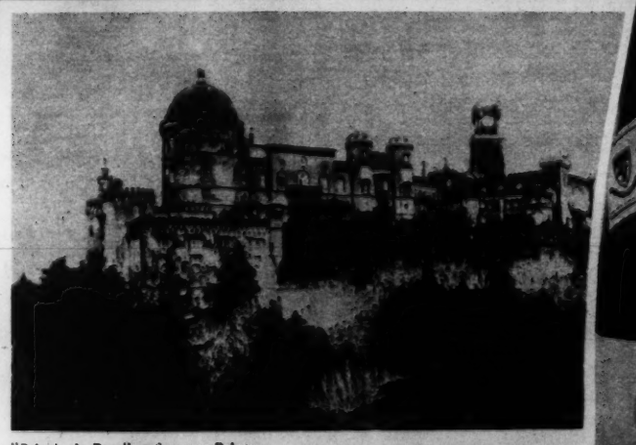
Years have gone into the development of perfection found in each Walk-Over Shoe. High quality—faultless style—restful comfort.

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

Princess de Braganza Will Accept No Substitutes For Clicquot SEC!



Princess de Braganza, Duchess of Oporto, is the widow of the brother of the late King, Don Carlos of Portugal, and aunt of the present King Manuel of Portugal, also cousin to King Alfonso of Spain and the King of Italy. The Princess travels a great deal and is very prominent in European society. When in Rome she was granted a private audience by the Pope.



"Palacio da Pena"—Summer Palace of the Duke of Oporto.

The Clicquot Club Company
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Dear Sirs:

On my return from a trip around the world, I am making arrangements with my butler to restock my wine cellar, and find that the wine merchants with whom I have always dealt in Lisbon and Bordeaux, are unable to supply me with Clicquot Club SEC. I do not want to accept, however, the substitutes which my fournisseurs have offered, as I find that your Clicquot SEC is the only Ginger Ale whose bottle is elegant enough to contribute to the appearance of a luncheon table, and whose flavor I find sufficiently ripe to satisfy the most discriminating of my guests, who seem to prefer your Clicquot SEC to all other brands of Ginger Ale.

Will you, therefore, ship me 20 cases direct to Paris and send the bill to my bankers in New York.

Yours truly,
D. Maria Pia de Braganza

Small wonder that the Princess de Braganza insists on Clicquot Club SEC. For she is also Duchess d'Oporto, and Oporto, as all the world knows, is the home of the famous Oporto (or Port) wine, noted for its velvety smoothness and its rich flavor and aroma.

Naturally, the Princess is a connoisseur—she quickly distinguishes rare old Port, properly aged, from "new" Port, not aged. That is why she prefers Clicquot SEC above all other ginger ales—because SEC, like the fine wines of her ancestral country, is carefully and scientifically aged in the making.

Ordinary quality ginger ales may *claim* to resemble "rare old wine," but SEC—of the highest quality—claims it and proves it.

Clicquot Club SEC is *aged 6 months in the making* to perfect that smooth, mellow flavor which makes it ripe, rich, and thoroughly digestible.

Clicquot Club
SEC
GINGER ALE SUPREME
Aged 6 months in the making

CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS.
New York Office: Two Park Avenue · *Phone Lexington 4053*

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DELIGHTFUL ALONE · · · · BLENDS WITH FRIENDS

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH



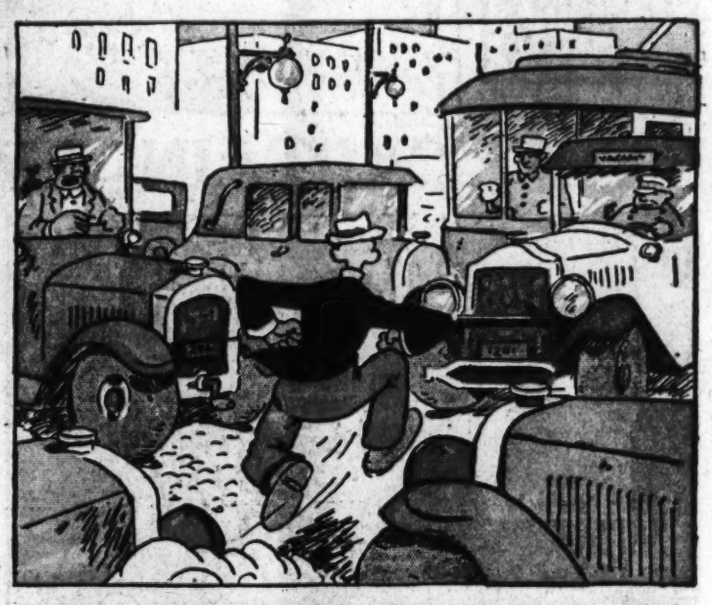
The Washington Post

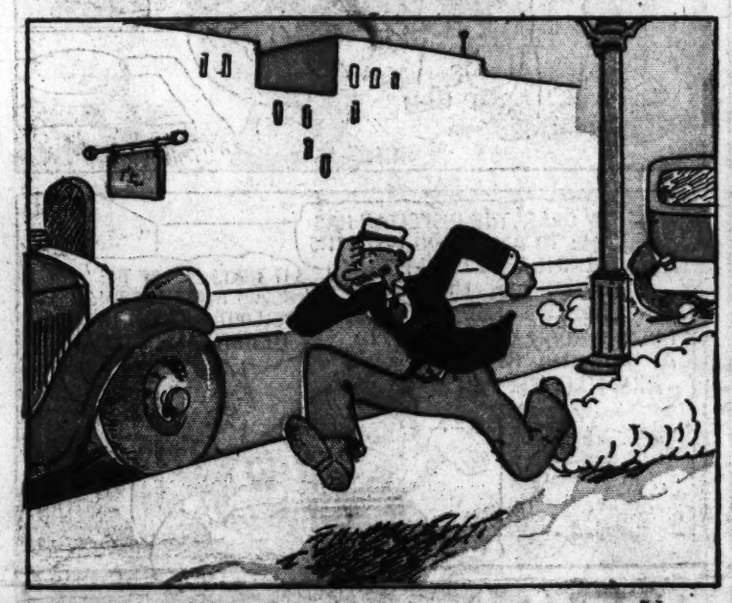
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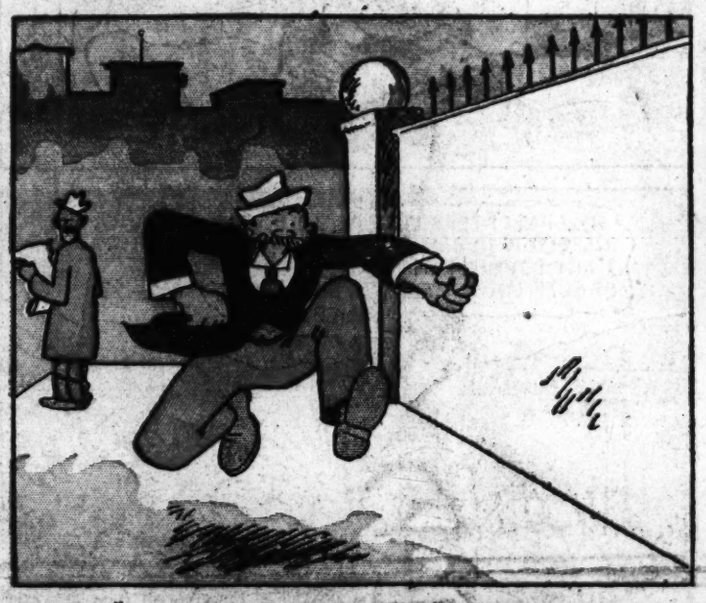
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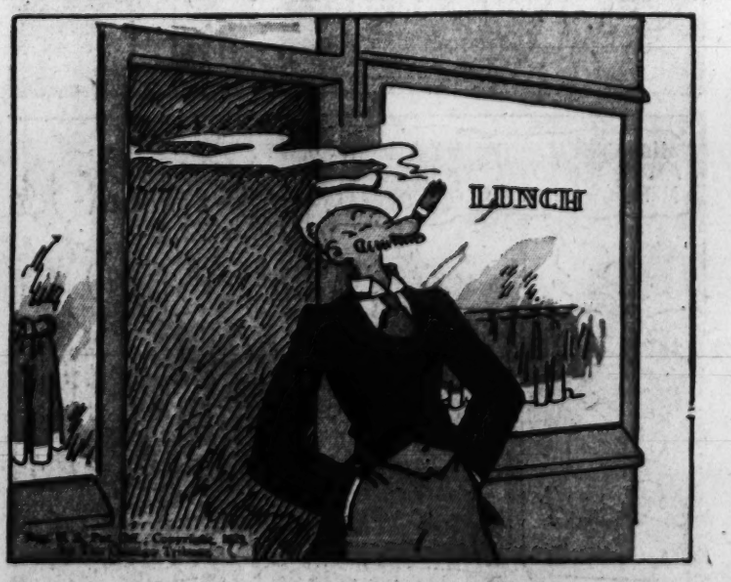














Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

OH I LUFF TO BE A GOLD FISH UND SVIM DER HOURS AVAY -

-UND NEFFER HAFF TO TAKE NO BATH VEN IT COMES SATURDAY!

-UND NEFFER HAFF TO VASH DER KNECK UND SCRUB DER BACK MIT SOAP — CHUST ALVAYS BE A GOLD FISH UND I HOPE I GET MY HOPE!

AW LISTEN!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.

YOP KINK, TROWING DER WOICE - DOT'S I'M! LISTEN TO DISS — "HOW ISS YOU FEEL-ING TODAY, VILLIE?"

"I'M FEEL-ING FINE, TANK YOU!"

GREAT! COME OVER TONIGHT AND ENTER-TAIN THE QUEEN! MAY-BE SHE'LL LET ME OUT FOR A PINOCHLE FEST WITH YOU AND THE CAPTAIN!

HOW TO BE A VENTRILO-QUIST

"CHASS DOT'S VOT I SAID - DER CAP-TAIN ISS A BIG FAT STUFF! CHASS, YOU!"

VOT?

GOLDEN DAYS

-UND VEN I SOFT-SOAP DER QVEEN MIT HOT AIR DER PINOCHLE ISS ON! LISTEN:-"WHO VOS DOT LADY I SEEN YOU MIT VILLIE?

"DOT VOS NO LADY DOT VOS DER MOST LUFFLY QUEEN IN DER VORLD!"

PY GOLLY, INSPECTOR, DOT'S VUNDERFUL! I COULDN'T TELL VHICH ISS IT, YOU OR DER DOD-SVOGGLED DUMMY!

GET-IT?

DER LIDDLE STIFF!

IT'S LUCKY YOU GOT A DUMB FACE, DARLING, DOT MAKES DER CHOB EASY! NOW ALL YOU GOT TO DO ISS SHUT UP TILL DER TIME COMES!

HOW ABOUDT SHUTING UP YOURSELLUF FOR A CHANGE?

HAW HAW! LEAF IT TO DER OLD INSPECTOR TO BAMFOOZLE DER LADIES! I GIFF DOT OLD HEN-PECKER A LINE OF GUFF VOT SOFTENS DER DISPOSITION, BELIEF IT!

TO THE PALACE

MY DEAR, THE INSPECTOR HAS COME TO AMUSE YOU WITH HIS TALKING DOLL! AIN'T THAT NICE!

IF THAT'S ONE OF THE BOZOS THATS KEEPING YOU OUT NIGHTS HE BETTER BE GOOD!

ME UND LIDDLE VILLIE AT YOUR SERVICE - -AHEM, LISTEN -

WHO VOS DOT LADY — — ?

DOT VOS NO LADY! DOT VOS DER FAT OLD NANNY GOAT OF A QVEEN!

SH-H- !! FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!

SHE ISS A PIE-FACED LOBSTER UND SO ISS DER KINK!

VAIT! SUM-TING ISS WRONG! I DIDN'T MEAN IT- VAIT!

CALM YOURSELF MY LOVE! THERE IS ONLY ONE THING TO BE DOOD!

OFF WITH HIS DOME!

TAKE THAT BACK OR YOU'RE COOKED!

VOT EFFER ISS DER RULES!

THE DUMMY! HALP!

NOW THEN, APOLOGIZE TO HER MAGESTY!

HAFF A HEART! DON'T YOU HEAR VOT SAYS DER QUEEN?

BLA-BLA - -BLA-BLA- BLA- -

IF YOU'RE RIGHT, O.K. BUT IF YOU'RE WRONG, - GOOD NIGHT!

FOLLOW DER TRAIL UND I BETCHA IT COMES A LIGHT!

VOT KIND OF A DING-GOOZLED PINOCHLE YOU CALL DOT?

WHO VOS DOT LADY I SEEN YOU MIT?

BEAT IT! YO AM DIS--TURBIN DE PRISONAHS!

DOT VOS NO LADY, DOT VOS DER MOST LUFFLY QUEEN IN DER VORLD!

11-17-'29

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Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

























WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

TAILOR

OOPS! I BUSTED TH' DUMMY!

RIP

'ATTA BOY SPUD! THAT'S TH' WAY TO TACKLE!

THAT'S WHAT OUR TEAM NEEDS - TACKLE PRACTISE!

AW GEE! OUR DUMMY'S BUSTED!

NOW WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO FOR PRACTISE!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT! LET'S TAKE THIS BAG TO MR. SOWENSTITCH, - TH' TAILOR AN' HAVE HIM SEW UP TH' HOLE!!

THEN WE CAN SHOVEL TH' SAND BACK IN HER AN' TACKLE IT SOME MORE!

WE WANT TO GET TH' HOLE IN THIS BAG SEWED UP, MR. SOWENSTITCH! HOW MUCH'LL YA CHARGE?

WELL, I'LL MAKE YOU A BARGAIN, PERRY! IF YOU'LL MIND MY STORE WHILE I GO HOME FOR LUNCH, I'LL SEW IT FOR NOTHING WHEN I COME BACK!

FINE!

GREAT!

ILOR

TAIL

HEY FELLERS, LOOK! A REAL DUMMY! WE CAN PRACTISE WITH THAT, TILL MR. SOWENSTITCH GETS BACK!!

WE'LL TACKLE THIS ON TH' LOT RIGHT NEXT DOOR-HERE!

SURE, THEN WE CAN KEEP A' EYE ON TH' STORE AT TH' SAME TIME!

LET'S GO!

WHOOPEE! THAT'S A GREAT FLYIN' TACKLE, SPIKE!

WE'LL WIN EVERY FOOTBALL GAME IF WE LEARN TO TACKLE LIKE THAT!

WAIT'LL I SET HIM UP AGAIN!

NOW MAKE BELIEVE IT'S TH' FULLBACK WITH TH' BALL, CHINK!! GO GET 'IM!

HERE I GO!!

WHEE!

'AT'S TH' STUFF, CHINKY, OL' KID!!

JIGGERS FELLERS! HERE COMES OL' MAN SOWENSTITCH BACK FROM LUNCH"

HURRY UP, FELLERS! PUT TH' DUMMY BACK ON TH' STAND IN FRONT OF TH' STORE!!

TA

?

ILOR

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

























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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

An Evening with the Law.

By H. J. TUTHILL



























ELLA CINDERS

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OH! IF I HAD

THE WINGS OF

AN EAGLE!

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

TALK ABOUT HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS! HERE I AM IN BED WITH A COLD AND HEADACHE AND THAT MUSIC HAS KEPT ME AWAKE FOR HOURS! SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE DONE, AND I'M THE GIRL THAT CAN DO IT!

I WANNA BE LOVED BY YOU JUST YOU AND NOBODY ELSE BUT YOU —

THIS MEDICINE WON'T DO ME ANY GOOD IF I CAN'T SLEEP! IF THOSE PEOPLE IN THE APARTMENT HOUSE NEXT DOOR THINK THEY CAN PLAY THEIR RADIO ALL NIGHT, THEY'RE MISTAKEN!

CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING, FATHER, TO MAKE THEM SHUT OFF THAT RADIO? I'M A NERVOUS WRECK!

SO AM I! IT'S TERRIBLE! I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SLEEP A WINK!

WE'LL FIX 'EM! LUCKY I BROUGHT MY DRUM, FIFE, AND BUGLE FROM MILITARY SCHOOL! WE'LL SHOW 'EM WE CAN MAKE MORE NOISE THAN THEY CAN!

I'LL TAKE THE BUGLE!

AND I'LL TAKE THE FIFE!

ONE KISS AND I'LL BE HAPPY

TOOT-EE-TOOT!

BLA-A-A-A-A-A-A-A

BOOM!

BOOM!

IT'S NO USE! THEY WON'T STOP! I'M GOING TO CALL THE POLICE!

THIS RACKET MUST STOP! HOW DO YOU EXPECT US TO SLEEP? WE'VE CALLED THE POLICE AND WE'RE GOING TO FILE A CHARGE OF DISTURBING THE PEACE AGAINST YOU.

THE NERVE OF THEM! THEIR NERVE IS POSITIVELY GETTING ON MY NERVES!

CLANG! CLANG! CLANG! BRRRR

POLICE PATROL

SORRY FOLKS! YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT OUT THE DISTURBANCE OR I'LL RUN YOU IN! YOU CAN'T HAVE THAT MUSIC GOING ALL NIGHT AND KEEPING THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD AWAKE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I'M THE ONE WHO CALLED THE POLICE! WE WANT THE MUSIC STOPPED MORE THAN ANYONE ELSE!

I'M CRAZY FOR YOU — I'M CRAZY WITHOUT YOU — WON'T YOU PLEASE GO CRAZY OVER ME — TA-TA

THIS IS WHAT I MEAN! WE'VE HAD A HUNDRED COMPLAINTS! YOU'VE HAD THIS GOING SINCE TWELVE O'CLOCK AND NOW IT'S HALF-PAST FOUR!

MERCY! IT'S MY OWN RADIO! I WENT TO BED AND FORGOT TO TURN IT OFF!

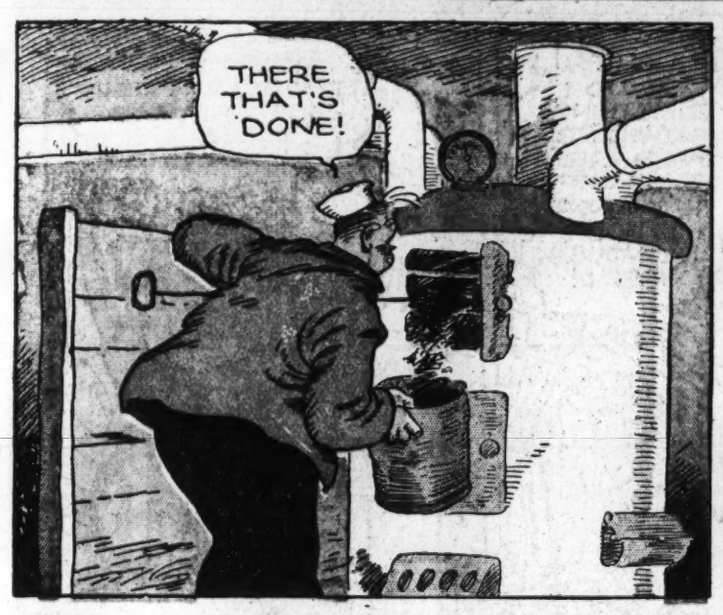
THERE! NOW IT CAN NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!

CRASH!

BANG!

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GASOLINE ALLEY









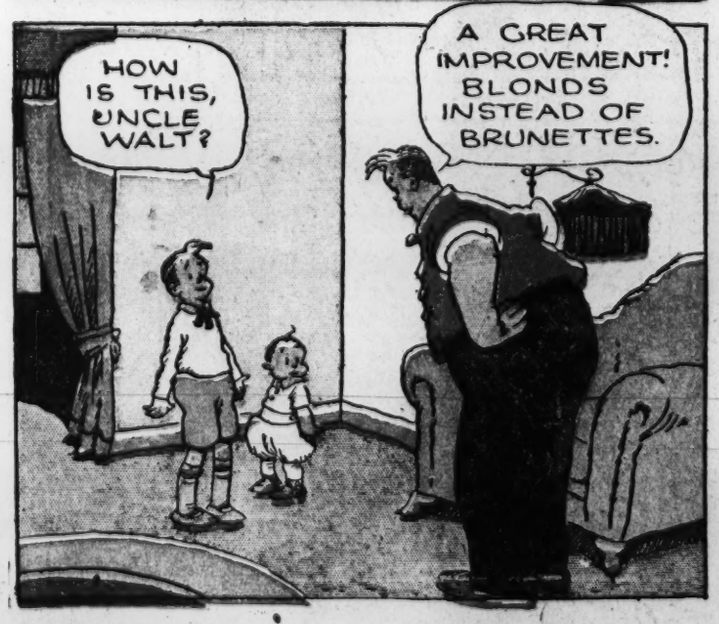
















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